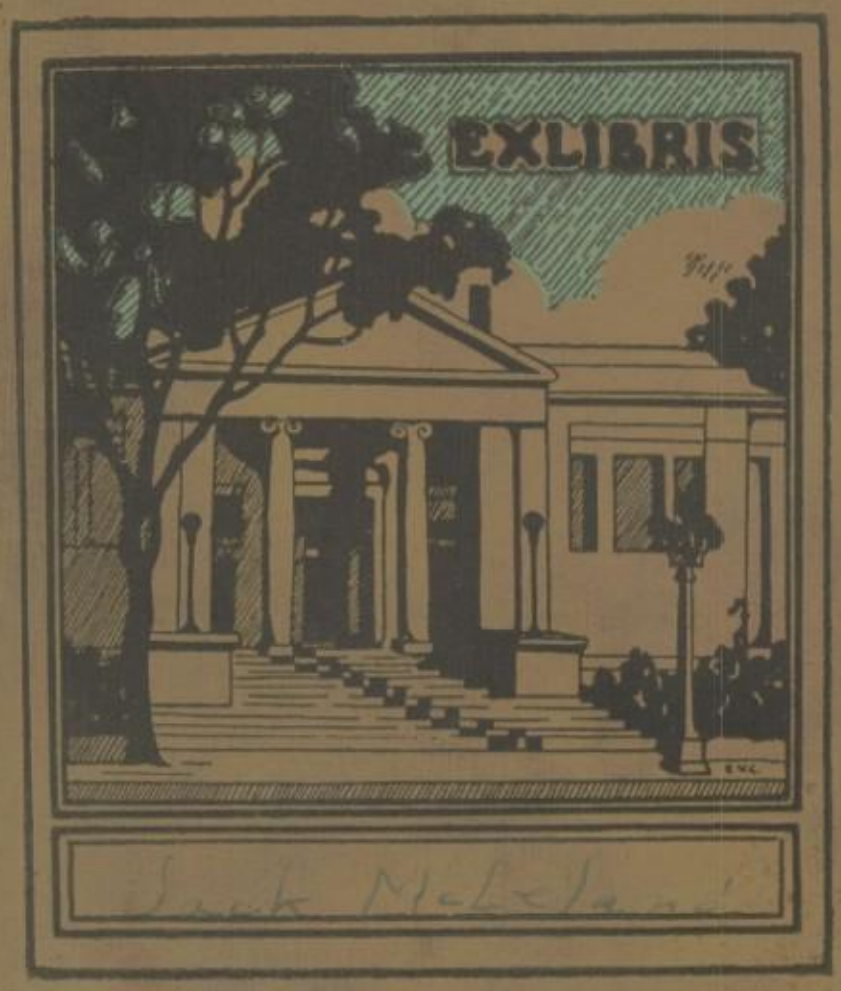
HESPERIAN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THE 1922
HESPERIAN

VOL. XIV

WEST HIGH SCHOOL

Edited and managed by
James T. Gill and
Kenneth O. Newhouse

THE 1922

HESPERIAN

IN WHICH THE CLASS OF '22 HAS ENDEAVORED TO PORTRAY THE VARIOUS ACTIVITIES-BOTH WORK AND PLAY-WHICH CONSTITUTE THE LIFE OF A SCHOOL.

ORDER OF BOOKS

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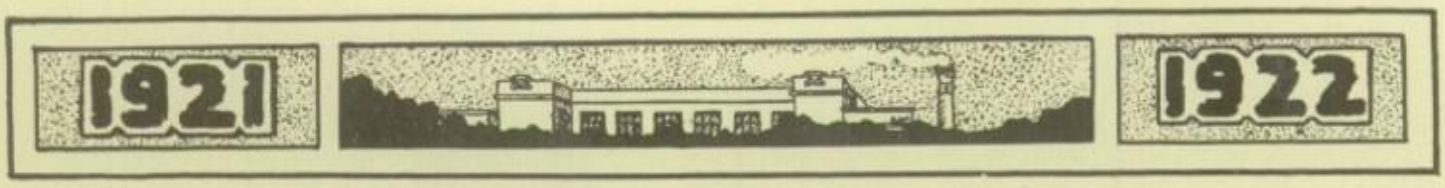
DEDICATION

To the fathers and mothers of the West High Community, who, by their generous coöperation, are making possible a bigger and better West High, this book is respectfully dedicated.



WHEN the Community of Minneapolis became a great city with nearly half a million of population, with all the increased facilities for big accomplishment, with all the boards and systems necessary to carry on a gigantic corporation, with all the obligations and duties of a metropolitan municipality, it failed to lose its community character.

Today, however, instead of a small, hustling community on the bank of the Mississippi, it is made up of a score or more local centers spread out over many square miles of territory. Each one is a distinct entity, each one has its distinct interests and ambitions, each one is proud of its individuality and its spirit.

The public schools have had much to do with this feeling of local pride, and West High is truly proud of its community, its honor, and its glory.

The Hesperian, this year, is dedicated to that community which so loyally and so unitedly has stood behind the interests and activities of the school.

There is but one note of warning I would sound, one additional responsibility that I would impose, and it is this: In all the pride of community achievement, let us not forget that after all we are only a part of one big city and that we bear the same relation to that city that the several states bear to the national union. Our greatness must contribute to the greatness of Minneapolis or it is not real greatness after all.

I am sure we all have this larger conception of our place as a community of communities.

Very truly yours,

L. N. McWHORTER.

From Savagery To Civilization

1834 1922

IN 1834, SAMUEL AND GIDEON POND BUILT A CABIN "WHERE THEY COULD HEAR THE LOONS AT NIGHT" ON THE BANK OF CALHOUN.

IN 1908 MRS. FORMAN BUILT THE CABIN WHICH STANDS ON THE SITE OF THE POND CABIN.

WHEN THE MOST IMPORTANT BOAT ON LAKE OF THE ISLES WAS THE DREDGE THAT MADE IT OUT OF A SWAMP

THE LAGOON BETWEEN LAKE OF THE ISLES AND CALHOUN SOON TO BECOME HISTORY, ON ORDER OF THE PARK BOARD.

LOOKING WEST ON LAKE STREET FROM GIRARD AVENUE.

LAKE OF THE ISLES BOULEVARD, AFTER THE DREDGE HAD BEEN FORGOTTEN.

ON OUR CORNER

1855

OLD CLAIM SHANTY,
THE FIRST STRUCTURE
ON OUR CORNER.

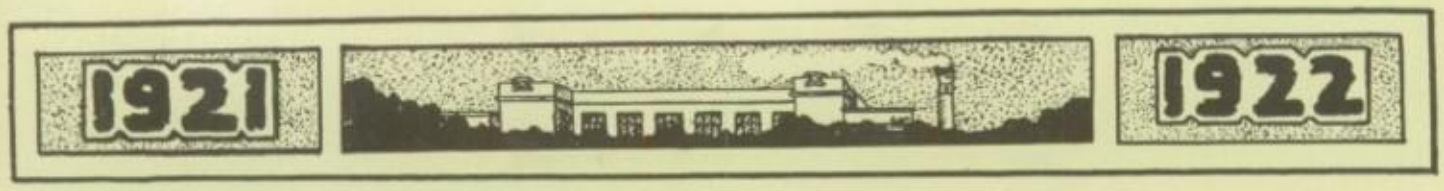
1908

OLD RUSSELL FARMHOUSE THAT STOOD ON SITE OF WEST HIGH UNTIL 1872 WHEN IT WAS MOVED TO MAKE WAY FOR THE HOUSE BELOW.

RUSSELL BRICK HOUSE,
TORN DOWN IN 1900.

THE WEST HIGH AS IT USED TO
LOOK FOURTEEN YEARS AGO.

LITERARY



A TRIBUTE TO THE WEST HIGH COMMUNITY

WEST HIGH is proud of its community. All that a school could desire in the way of backing, no matter what the project, is immediately forthcoming from that source. One of the most active, the longest established organizations is the West High Parents and Teachers' Association, whose beneficial results, if listed here, would be many and varied. Quite its highest pinnacle of service is reached in the closer co-operation between teacher and parent for the most effective advancement of scholarship. Then, too, who can tell how many lower classmen have been or will be spurred on to greater effort, inspired with higher ideals in learning when they see the recognition which the association now makes of the senior honor roll? Admission into the West Key Society, founded by this same organization in June, 1921, together with the gold key as a symbol of membership, is a worthy goal for which to strive, whose primary stepping stone is scholarship. To the Parents and Teachers' Association do we owe the credit for much of the awakened interest throughout the West district in the last few years.

The business interests of our community have long been loyal to West High School and its projects.

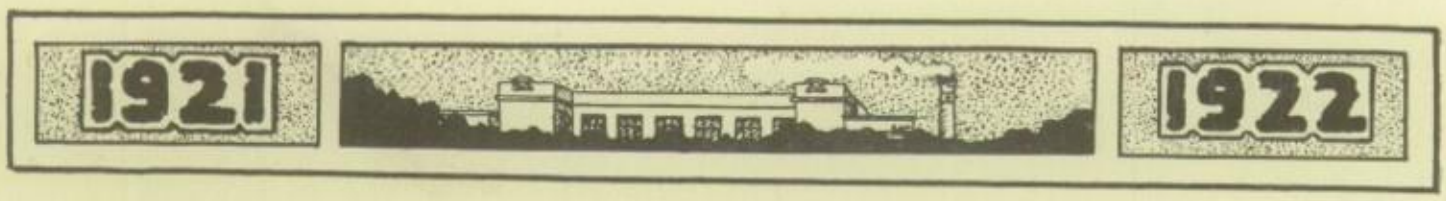
Well deserved is the appreciation which the thought of such long standing support calls forth. Not only has our Weekly been considered worth while as a continual advertising agent but also every call for the use of furnishings in our class plays, for advertising in our yearly Hesperian—all these and more have been met with careful and considerate attention on the part of the solicited. Such prompt, dependable assistance has many times been an important factor in the success of the ventures engaged upon by the student body and faculty of West High.

Although a newer branch of community support, the Athletic Mothers' Club must lose no praise for its admirable work in the school. The Mothers of both the boys and the girls have joined to form one of the most gratifying organizations which this school possesses. Good, clean sportsmanship receives a life-giving impetus when these faithful patrons of athletics are to be seen at every game that West High plays.

Corresponding to this club comes one that is even more recent in its establishment; namely, the Fathers' Club of West High. Father is no longer just the usual business man; for he has become a boy again, together with all the other fathers, through the close companionship between father and son in the club. The plans for broadening the scope of the organization and for making it even more of a factor in school life than its late arrival in community circles now warrants, are well under way. Untold benefits are prophesied for such a club, the need of which has long been felt.

For the privilege of calling such a community its own, West High is willing to do much. For have we not been told in some writing of the past, that, "No matter what the price, no effort is too great when the ultimate ends justify the means." Hence our tribute to the most loyal community that it has ever been the good fortune of a school to possess, followed by our earnest pledge to make the best of our present opportunities, so that one day we shall become citizens who will be a credit to the West High Community.

MARGARET WEIR.



CREEDS

By Wanda Orton

For the Freshman

I Believe in clean, conspicuous books, in Seniors, and in minimum requirements. I promise to study all my lessons, to subscribe to the Weekly, and to greet my adviser every day with a smile, no matter how unfeeling that person may be in regard to my personal idiosyncrasies. I will at all times remember that it is the duty of the adviser to polish uncut stones, so that the gems may some day dazzle the sensibilities of the University of Minnesota. I shall have for my motto, "Cheer up, little Koh-i-noor, you'll be a crown jewel by and by."

For the Sophomore

I Believe in long auditorium sessions, in class excursions, and in minimum requirements. I promise to see all my fellow men with democratic vision—even Freshmen. Every day I will eat a well-balanced lunch, not combining pickles with milk, nor ice cream with hot soup. Under all circumstances will I endeavor to become enthusiastic about the square of the hypothenuse, book reports, and June lessons. My motto shall be, "I may bolt, I may run, I may skip school if I will—but the minimum requirements follow me still."

For the Junior

I Believe in bidding farewell to the front hall crowd at 8:20, in cultivating an intellectual ten minutes in anticipation of the first hour class, and in passing all minimum requirements. For the hall locker I have at last received, the assiduous polishing from my adviser, and the important feeling I now possess, may I be properly thankful. Throughout the year my motto shall be, "L'univers, l'univers, tout entier c'est a moi."*

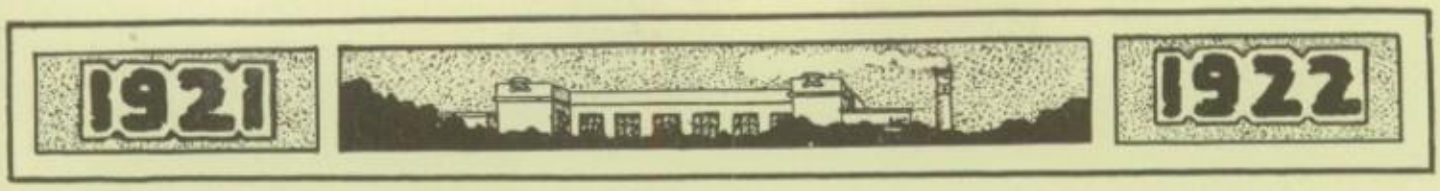
*I couldn't have said that two years ago.

For the Senior

I Believe in the general efficaciousness of English II, English V, English VII, and English X, in "Batch," and our future athletic field. I no longer believe in minimum requirements; I don't have to! They are my alter ego! I can confront with proper poise a parallel construction, a test by Miss Penney, or Mr. McWhorter. I promise to make my graduation pictures as interesting as possible, to buy a copy of the Hesperian, and to pay all my just debts. My motto shall be, "All the world's a stage. If I can't play leads (as I am beginning to discover) let me make the characters worth while."

For the Teacher

I Believe in the cheerful heart and the strong right arm, but not in too big a stick. I promise, after flaying myself daily with the scourge of self-criticism, to sleep peacefully and to arise next morning with incorrigible optimism. My class room shall be at all times a democracy; my motto, "Which am I—grit in the wheels or oil in the cogs?"



THE VERDICT OF THE KU KLUX KLAN

THE inmates of Tanglelodge were having a hilarious time. Shrieks of feminine laughter floated through the open windows. The bright lights streaming out into the dense foliage of the woods cast many a spookish shadow. The tall poplars softly whispered among themselves, while the grave oaks shook their heads in dire disapproval of the evening's proceedings.

Summery clad figures swayed to and fro in rhythm to the popular music that was being ground out by the "Jazzerettes."

Now when twelve of Tangleville's most promising young women students of the largest high school, take it upon themselves to decide that man has become an old-fashioned ornament, something is bound to happen among the male population.

At the height of the evening's amusements, while dancing was still in its sway and refreshments were ready to be served, the door of Tanglelodge was suddenly thrust open and twelve white figures solemnly marched before the horror stricken gaze of girls and chaperon; the chief spoke.

"We, the members of the High and Mighty Order of the Ku Klux Klan, do hereby order and ordain that these young women participating in annoying and unnecessary noise, and other actions known to ourselves, on this evening of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, have made it necessary for the male inhabitants of Tangleville to protest in the name of the law set down by the High Chief Potentate. A regular court session will take place. The organization will then remove to another apartment, returning within three minutes with verdict for said prisoners."

(Signed) HOKUS POKUM,
High Chief of the Ku Klux Klan.

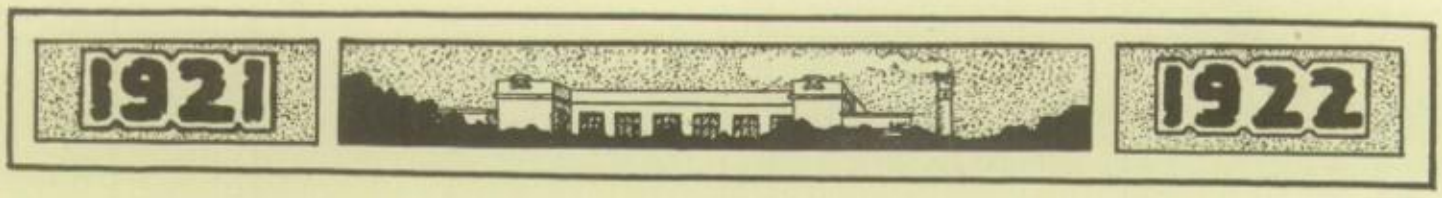
Three minutes of anguish and terror had elapsed when the doors opened and the jurors filed in. The head juror, in a very dignified and solemn manner, handed over their written verdict.

No need for requesting silence; the room was like death itself. Unrolling the document, the judge of the evening gravely glanced over the contents and shook his head.

"It is decreed by my fellow Klansmen that this verdict be put in force because of the following transgressions of the listed delinquents. Mary Clemens, on Tuesday the ninth, came to her Virgil class unprepared; Gladys King, on Monday, reported with a failure in mathematics; Betty Mums on the seventh of said month snubbed our high and glorious basketball captain, Jim Dow; Dorothy Konn refused an invitation from our most lovable of football heroes, Dan Kenzie; Sally Mac, on same date was seen throwing paper wads at our illustrious instructor, Mr. Percival McProof; Dot, Betty, and Mitzel dared to call members of this Klan by undignified names that have never been used in the family Bible. Because of these violations, along with the unnecessary noises, disorderly conduct of the participants and the omission of the protecting male, it has been found necessary for me to read the following verdict: 'That the condemned participants shall be made to dance for at least two hours with the members of this Klan.' "

The watchful oaks and sleepy poplars heard many happy and relieved cries when the bogus Klansmen removed their masks and familiar faces were brought to light.

MARCELLA ROSSITER.



SHADOWS

The sky is dark o'erhung in leafy arch,
By lowering trees, with shadows thick and gray,
That troop in vague, confused, and endless march,
Along the silent, hidden, moonlit way.
Where you can see the moon there also may
You see her dark twin sisters' shadows shifting;
The one so fair, more beautiful than day,
The others always shifting, never lifting
From the path their soft black feet, but always drifting.

WINIFRED LYNSKEY.

AFTER THE STORM

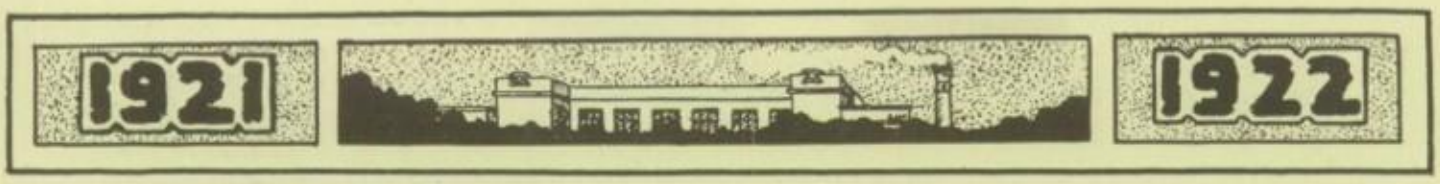
A sweep of snowy plain
To the western sun
A mist of threat'ning sky
Although the storm is done.

A group of eerie ghosts
That yesterday were trees,
Weird wailing of the winds
Across the frozen seas.

Now the storm King's power
Has wrought its mighty will,
Wrapt in its shroud of white
The world is passive, still.

Save from yonder thicket
A flitting opal flame—
Against the dreary background
A blue-jay calls for rain.

LOLETA STOUT.



MARTIAN LEARNING

(Being an excerpt from the novel, "Looking Down," by Snosrap Yeldud.
Edited by E. Dudley Parsons.)

"AND what are they?" asked the Martian.

"They are students," I replied, focussing the etherscope upon West High School, and putting the etherphone attachments on our heads.

"Students? What are students?"

"They are boys and girls who run from room to room in the great building that you see and tell persons called teachers what facts they have gleaned.

"Do these students learn to think by this method?"

"No. There are too many of them for that. A student now and again forms independent opinions. Usually they think what their teachers think and the teachers don't think much because they were trained in the same way."

"We could never tolerate a system like that!"

"How do you teach your young?"

"No one can be taught; he must teach himself, chiefly through observation. No one teaches a baby to rub his eyes, to walk or to talk. Every child on our planet is guaranteed not only sustenance but opportunity to learn. In fact, we make it easier to learn than not to learn. In every neighborhood there is a playground, workshop, garden, picture-gallery, laboratory, museum, music-hall and library. Therefore our children reason about scientific, artistic, literary, or mechanical matters as easily as your children reason about their play. Or do your children reason?"

"Oh yes, outside of school they do. As infants they are often wonderful with imagination and joy, quick in observing, ready at response. One of our philosophers has said that they come into being with memories of a former and richer experience, 'trailing clouds of glory,' but that as they grow into the cares of our earth, 'shades of the prison-house begin to close' upon them. At any rate they begin to lose originality as they become older. What do you Martians do about your higher education?"

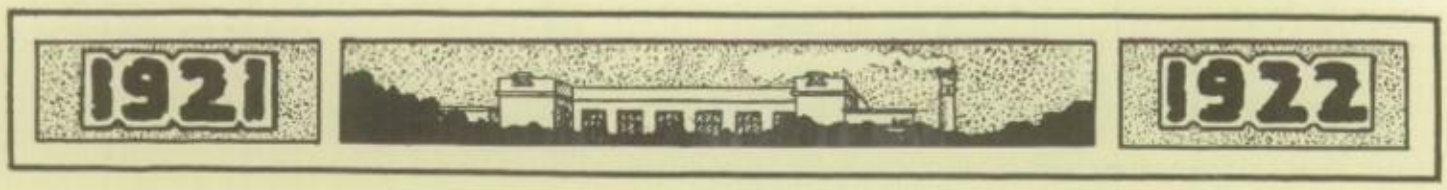
"There is no 'higher education' any more than there is a 'higher' thought, 'higher' beauty, 'higher' love. These savages, as you called the denizens of the jungle that you showed me yesterday, were doing as reasonable things as your West High students—feasting, decorating themselves and chattering—and they seem to be building and destroying without so much self-conscious worry as what your civilized people betray.

"And you?" I asked.

"Ah, we Martians solved the problem of living so many ages ago that what you show me of the earth is almost unbelievable—cities where people starve, while a little distance away, farmers burn food. Electric heat, light, and power passing over the heads of millions who crave these boons; the careful salvation of idiots, while your best young men are slaughtered in meaningless war, or heedless industry; laughter smothered by murderous assault and song choked by pain.

"And you?" I repeated.

"We are the angels of whom you dream dimly. Of us your little children have heart-knowledge and are happy. Among us nature moves with calm, and life is balanced." - - - - - - - -



GYPSYING

Comes a call . . . .
Strong as the throbbing floods of spring
Over the rock beds foaming,
Strange as the plaintive notes that bring
The heart from the wildest birds that sing;
That is all,
A gypsy heart is roaming.

Comes a call . . . .
Sweet as the scent of fading flowers,
Secret as the gloaming;
Cradling the heart through quiet hours
In the lulling lap of summer showers
That fall,
A gypsy heart is homing.

AGNES TURNER.

PREFACE TO A JAZZ DICTIONARY

IN hope of gaining renown for that which its own nature forbids to be of general use, I have devoted this book, the product of several modern "teen" minds, to the teachers of the country, trusting that it will enable them to more readily translate and assimilate the thoughts which modern students expound during the course of an ordinary conversation.

Not wishing to conflict with my contemporaries, I have debarred from my dictionary all words which have heretofore been regarded as the tools of the literary and business worlds, unless these words have come into usage thoroughly disguised, as has the adjective "keen" of late returned in the form of a noun to puzzle the minds of the grammarians as to the constitutionality (grammatically speaking) of the popular colloquialism. "There's the keen."

Therefore, I dedicate this book, in the hope of simplifying the art of pedagogy, to those who, due to lack of proper association and environment, have failed to become proficient in the twentieth-century art of "draping the line."

Wishing also to give proper recognition to the patron who has been the immediate inspiration of this work, through constant looks of awe when confronted in class by the phraseology of her youthful subjects, I hereby especially dedicate this book to Miss Edith M. Penney, who as hitherto stated has made me realize the necessity of such a volume. Trusting that this work will dispel the clouds of despair, I ask to remain,

Her Ladyship's most obedient (sometimes) and most humble servant,

GOODENOW R. WINTER.

TEA

WE were lounging idly before a roaring fire in my English friend's comfortable home near London. The house was, as he was, typically English. The chairs, the table, the tea kettle, the blue china cups, were all unmistakably English. I had a feeling that all I needed was a red muffler round my neck and a pair of silver buckles on my shoes to be an accurate Dickens character.

But nevertheless, I had had a fine, a well-er-comfortable dinner, you know. I had no doubts about it. I was beginning to feel that delicious warmth and content that radiated from the fire, overpower me and slightly numb my consciousness, but I was fully determined to keep my mind on my friend's conversation.

"I say, Hal, what are you thinking about?"

This question, seemingly out of a void, roused me again to life.

"What I shall dream about tonight," I responded foggily.

"I say, Hal, don't you think you'd better have another cup of tea?"

I declined with a shake of the head which caused me an effort. The Englishman believes his beastly tea to be a remedy for everything. It's even a stimulant!

"Do you always plan your dreams?" asked my friend.

"Always," I replied, "but sometimes they forget to follow the plan."

"How strange," murmured my friend, and in the midst of wondering whether he meant my plans or the fact that the dreams sometimes refused to obey me, I was startled by hearing the same exclamation uttered in an entirely different voice.

"How strange!" said the voice.

I sat up hurriedly and with a suddenness that made my head throb. Standing in the doorway, with a dark cape thrown over his shoulders, was a tall man whose features I could not distinctly make out.

"May I ask what is so strange to you?" I demanded brusquely of this intruder.

He made no answer but gazed fixedly at my companion and then advanced with outstretched hand.

"Bobby Thornton! To find you here!"

Bobby seized his whiskers in one hand and the stranger's fingers with the other and gazed into his eyes. "Max!" he said in a hoarse whisper, "Max Nicovai from the south of Russia!"

As the man advanced into the firelight, I saw a remarkable face. Black waving hair tossed back from a high, broad forehead, level brows, and clear-cut features. But his eyes as he glanced at me seemed to send a shudder to my very heart. They were hot gray, black-rimmed, filled with a tragic intensity of feeling and set in a white mask of a face.

My friend Thornton came out of his trance and presented me to Nicovai and we all sat around the fire and sipped luke-warm tea. Nicovai spoke in sentences or rather half-sentences that left them to your imagination to fill out.

"I met Max on that Russian adventure I told you about, Hal," said my friend; "he was the young gentleman who secured the boat and maneuvered me down the river that memorable night. Can I do something for you, Max?"

"Yes," replied the Russian, passing his long white fingers through his hair, "strange to come to you. There is trouble. A shipment of goods sent

from China through Russia and the Balkans. Tea, I believe. At Litzen, dangerous ammunition was substituted for the tea. No one knows save the agents and I. The tea arrives at Penning Station at 12:40—tonight." He turned his eyes to me.

"May I ask," said I, "have you the confidence of those agents?"

"No. Against them. I know, but they do not know me."

"Something must be done," said Bobby, twisting the ends of his gray moustache fiercely. "You know?"

Nicovai nodded. "They will unload that shipment on the right bank of the river. You know what buildings lie on the other side. Come."

We put on our coats and went out. It was as dark a night as I have ever seen. No light and little sound. Just a thick, pitchy blanket that weighed on my mind like an unpaid debt, for I am conscientious. I looked at my watch as we silently stumbled along. It was 12:38. As we approached the station we heard the signal and the rumbling of the on-coming train. I felt Nicovai's hand guiding me and presently found he had led us to a high fence. He motioned us to conceal ourselves in the bushes, where we could see by the watchmen's lanterns something of what was going on without being seen ourselves.

The train drew up, puffing and blowing. Men gave hoarse orders and began unloading. Box after box was lifted from the freight cars and carried to the barn on the river bank. So long we watched that my knees grew cramped, my back lame and my throat dry. I wanted to croak, yell, or sing, but the powers of action were denied me.

The train groaned, puffed, and slid away into the darkness and still we had not moved. The minutes passed and the silence hung around us like a dense, oppressing fog. Then I felt a pressure on my arm and stiffly rose to follow my companions. Stealthily we crept along the fence until we were behind the barn. Nicovai whispered an order to Thornton, who immediately disappeared. He led me to a small door at one side of the barn. It could hardly be called a door, since it was scarcely a foot and a half high.

"Watch inside and wait," he hissed in my ear. His hot gray eyes flashed into mine for an instant and then I was alone. I drew a deep breath and squeezed through the opening with difficulty. Darkness—inky darkness, blank and solid. I thought of matches and then of the ammunition and then the matches again.

A foolish fear seized me. I must have light! The match sputtered and flared up. All around and stacked up to the ceiling were the boxes of ammunition labeled tea. Tea! Tea! Tea! Strange, ominous, threatening tea! The match went out, but the picture remained stamped on my mind. How long I stood there with the burnt match in my hand I do not know. I only knew that sooner or later I should scream—and yet I could not. I could feel those boxes as though I had their entire weight upon my shoulders!

I turned blindly to the door and saw to my horror that a body was worming through the aperture. I stood rooted to the floor. I could not move. I could not speak. The figure stumbled to its feet. A match flamed, and, amazed, I stared into the wide, terror-stricken eyes of Max Nicovai.

"Why, what's the matter, Hal!" came Bobby Thornton's voice close to my ear. "Been having a bally nightmare, what? I say, really, you look bad! Let me fix you a good hot cup of tea!"

RACHEL COOK, *Script.*

ACTIVITIES

HESPERIAN BOARD.

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Ramm Grant Frost Newhouse Mapes Robb Coolidge
Staples Turner Smith Molyneaux Sweet Cuzzort Weir Caskey
Harris Kelly Cooper Joeckel Rees Crysler Gitlin Levering

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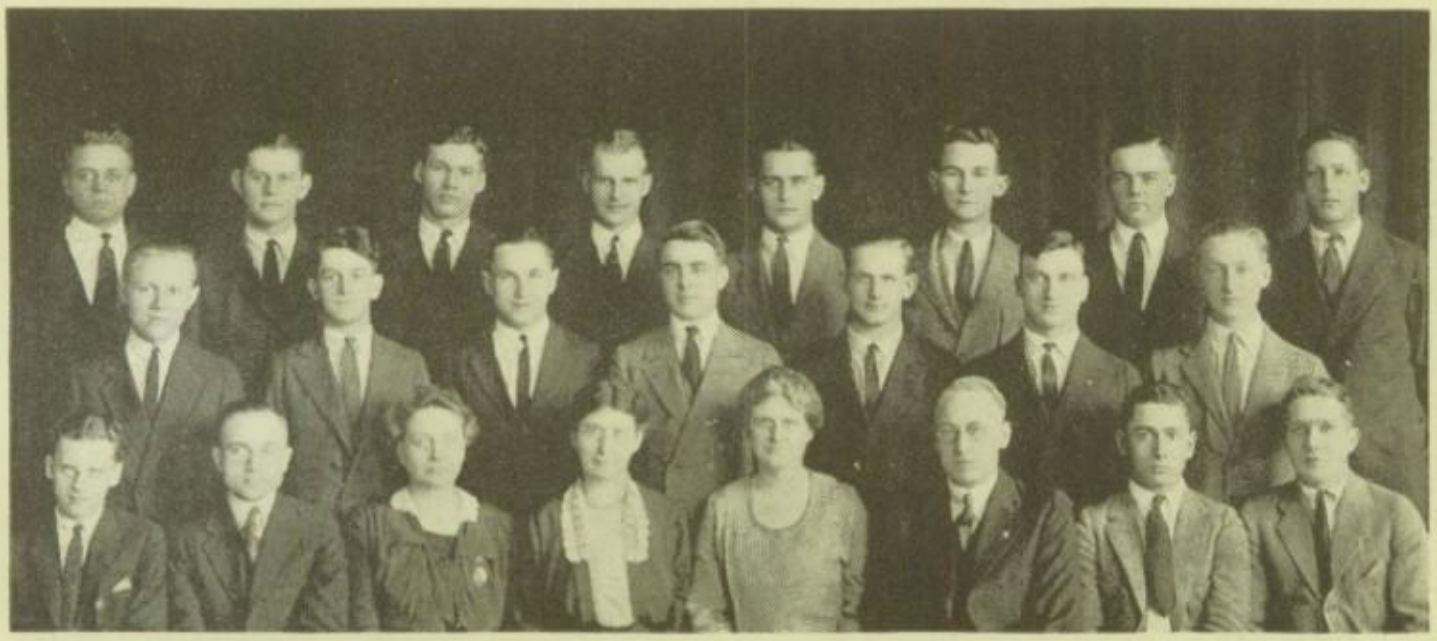
ACES CLUB



Ames Langford Jacobsen Sederburg Jordan Morris Yelland Prescott
Anderson Beyers Frost Remington Rugg Mieli Smith
Carter Mr. Chamberlain Miss O'Gordon Miss Beck Miss Wilson Mr. Batchelder Weber Quimby

Officers

Wallace Remington	*President*
Durward Anderson	*Vice-President*
Marshall Frost	*Secretary*
William Meili	*Treasurer*

Honorary Members

Mr. Henry Batchelder
Mr. Louis Zadvodsky
Mr. Louis Chamberlain
Miss Maud G. Beck
Miss Edith M. Penney
Miss Hannah J. O'Gordon
Miss Ruth Wilson

TO PROMOTE athletics, fellowship, and co-operation at West has been the purpose of the Aces club since it was formed.

The Aces boost good, clean, athletics of all kinds, and do all they can to live up to the school slogan, "West Wins." Every member of the Aces either has earned a school letter or is trying hard to do so. It is the only organization of its kind in school, and it should always continue to function as a club which promotes the best interests of West High.

This year the club has given several successful social affairs for the school.

Meetings are held every two weeks, the members entertaining in turn. At the meetings school problems are discussed and if there is anything the club can do to help out at West, it is always ready.

At this time several of the members are graduating; so their places will have to be filled by other fellows who have the old West spirit in their hearts.

We who are graduating wish good luck to the fellows in the club next year, and sincerely hope that they will continue the work of the Aces in such loyal manner as shall carry West High to the front rank of the most progressive High Schools of this country.

D. Womrath
E. Kurstin
H. Darnielle
M. Zaugg
L. Collison
E. White
F. Anderson

J. Hopkins
M. Smith
C. Woodruff
K. Mather
M. Collins
A. Davis
H. Latimer

B. Leighton
A. Schulz
S. Leland
J. Sutherland
N. Darrow
M. Cuzzort

W. McNamare
P. Grosman
R. Slaughter
R. Gaskill

D. Clark
D. Chisholm
M. Sears
B. Worman
H. Bradley
M. Fenstermacher
R. McNerney

H. Haug
H. Nelson
F. Ward
D. Wilson
E. Edwards
C. Frye
F. Hayden

W. Reiton
R. Mead
F. Sitar
G. Beatram
O. Martyn
M. Freeburg

G. Reibe
M. Johnston
S. Grouse
I. Winslow

Altos

M. Pratt
N. Thorne
C. Shannon
H. Shaw
E. Covert
D. Nystuen

Sopranos

D. Mayberg
E. Penn
K. Taylor
E. Gage
B. Hostetter

Basses

D. Steffensen
W. Morse
A. Bren
W. Craven

Tenors

P. Keyes
H. Warn
H. Leckovits
W. Webber

M. Clow
G. Petrick
S. Doodeward
M. Allen
F. Johnson
A. Snure
L. Andrus

M. Hanna
D. Roberts
D. Reynolds
M. Giebenhain
A. Borland
E. Harrington

A. Moore
D. Hammond
S. Chapin
R. Bates
W. Kullberg
R. Hutchinson

C. Hutchinson
G. Hudson
H. Betts
G. Murphy

C. Steffensen
B. Clark
A. Deutch
T. Nolan
M. Latta
V. Lundquist
K. Rutherford

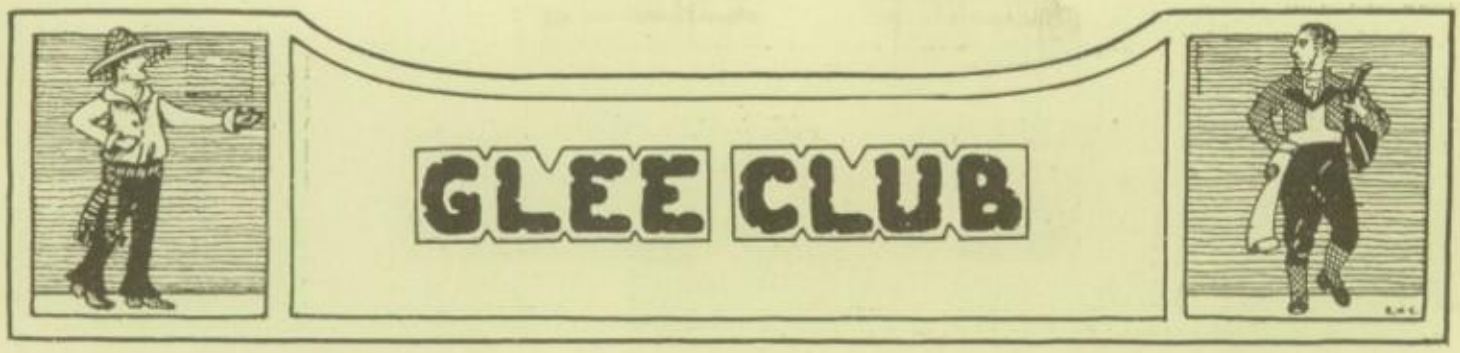
M. Metcalfe
R. Coleman
D. Laidlaw
S. Jones
M. Pierce
H. Gerdes

J. Gitlin

H. Fay
J. Lyon
G. Creaves
G. Seymour
C. Parker

G. Beskin
B. Kersteter
E. Kane
C. Johansen

F. Conner
J. Thrift
M. Lee
K. Young
C. Jones
S. Jackson



Officers

Berkeley Leighton	*President*
Dorothy Womrath	*Vice-President*
George Langford	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Noel Deutsch	*Business Manager*

THE West High School Glee Club is an organization whose object is to bring before the students and public the best vocal talent in the school. A meeting of the club is held one period every day in order to prepare the operas and other musical productions that are given during the season. For this reason the work required of the members is placed on an equal basis with other major subjects.

Glee Club productions are worked out in such a manner as to develop mentality, musicianship, self-control, and initiative.

This season the patriotic pageant, "To Arms For Liberty," was presented in the West High Auditorium. The opera, "Chimes of Normandy," was given in the city auditorium, on February 28, 1922. "Robin Hood" will be presented during the spring term in one of the Minneapolis Parks. All the members enjoyed the party which was given in March.

The Glee Club work is designed to serve two major purposes. The first, and most important, is to make Glee Club members reliable and conscientious workers, men and women who will be helpful citizens, constantly striving to attain high ideals. The second purpose is to produce both dramatic and vocal work of the highest quality.

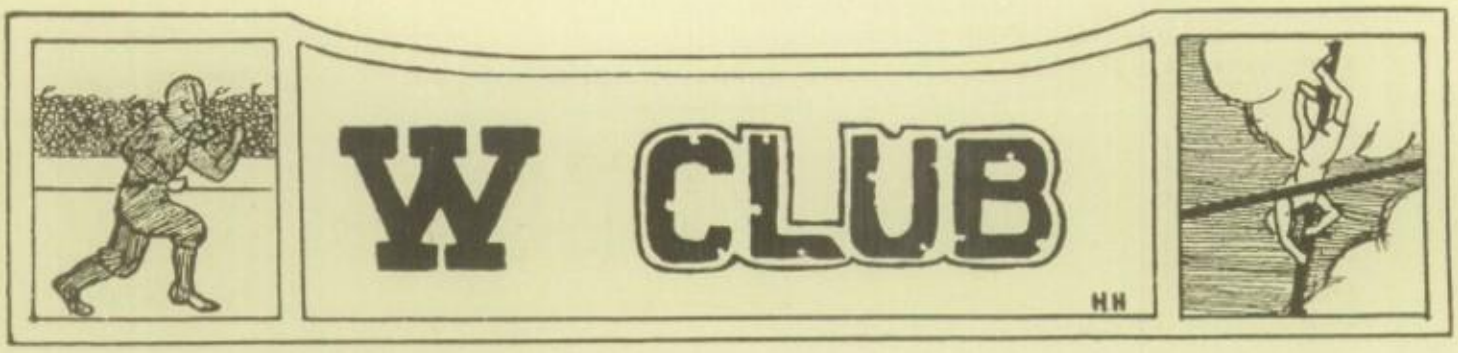
The standards which members of this organization must conform with are very high and one should feel proud to be a member of this active and efficient organization.

The Glee Club appreciates the support it constantly receives from the Parents, the Faculty, and the Student Body.

The co-operation of the Board of Education, Mr. L. N. McWhorter, Mr. T. P. Gruwell, and Mr. Giddings has made it possible for the Glee Club to accomplish its many tasks.

West High School can depend on the Glee Club to support any constructive movement for the betterment of the school and the community.

Berkeley Leighton, *President.*



Rugg Meili Prescott Jordan Morris Yelland Smith Hammond
Olness Thomas Ludlow Hopkins Remington Winter Boos Gooder Weber
Beyers Jones Baker Lawson Anderson Langford Frost Mapes
Gitlin Nicholson Grandin Leavitt Davis Nebelthau Quimby Humphrey

Officers

Thomas Rugg - - - - - -	*President*
Marshall Frost - - - - -	*Vice-President*
Wallace Remington - - - -	*Secreary-Treasurer*

THE "W" Club, as its name states, is an organization which consists wholly of men who have earned the school letter. The members of this club represent practically every organization in the school and through this have done their best to help the school in every way.

At the different games in which the school has participated the "W" Club has tried to show the best of sportsmanship and keep down all forms of rowdyism that have appeared.

It is thought by many that the "W" Club is not as active as it should be, but if a person looks under the surface of things it will be found that the "W" Club has acted even though there has not been much said or heard about it.

Tommy Rugg,
President.

SCRIPT CLUB

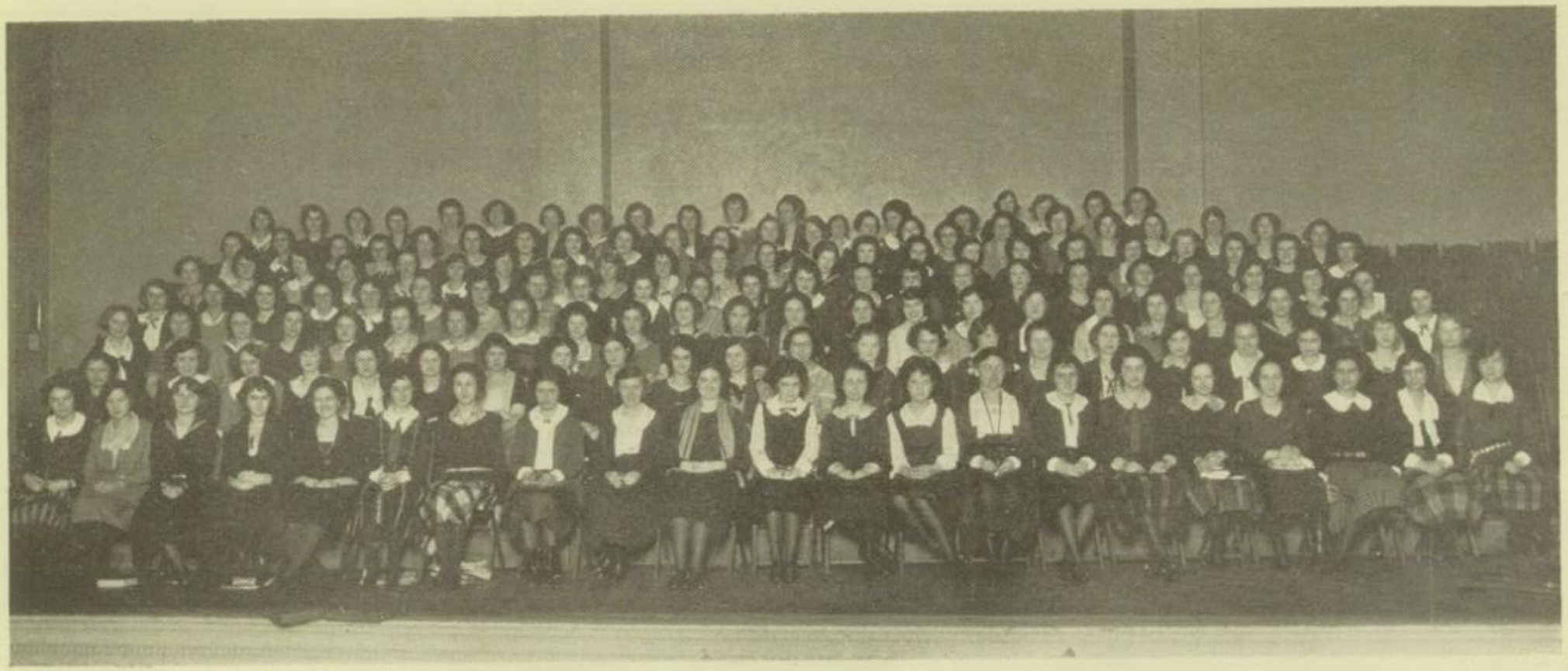
Cochrane
M. Turner
Cook
Townsend
Kerr
Dooley
Clark
Thompson
Wright
Farmer
A. Turner

Officers

Marjorie Thompson - - - - - -	*President*
Richard Kerr - - - - - - - -	*Vice-President*
Rachel Cooke - - - - - - - -	*Secretary*
Agnes Turner - - - - - - - -	*Treasurer*

THAT phrase from a popular song exclaiming "that we do not miss the sunshine until the shadows fall" might well be applied to the Script. We are rather an unobtrusive, taken-for-granted organization. Indeed, it's very true that our cheers do not ring through the auditorium during session, but our poems and stories do enliven the pages of the Weekly and "Hesp."

We admit that we have not turned out any prodigies of Shakespeare or Milton, but some of us have written things that the members themselves will always hold within their memories. Many of our former members are now out in the world making names for themselves, and every day some of their literary material is accepted.



Front Row—C. Stevens, Mary Staples, Lindelof, Hill, Esther Gilbert, Elydah Wheeler, Zuppinger, Marg. Deal, Miss Breen, M. Carpenter, M. McGregor, P. Cooper, M. Sweet, Miss Goodson, M. McCabe, S. Chowning, Summerville, H. Sharon, Norton, M. Cooper, Bicklehaupt.

Second Row—E. French, Forbes, S. Conklin, Huntington, Collins, Cooper, Reckenthaler, Ludlow, Henessy, Goss, Hay, Merritt, Taylor, Silloway, Weir, Cuzzort, Caskey, Nelson, Bros, Cleaveland, Richardson.

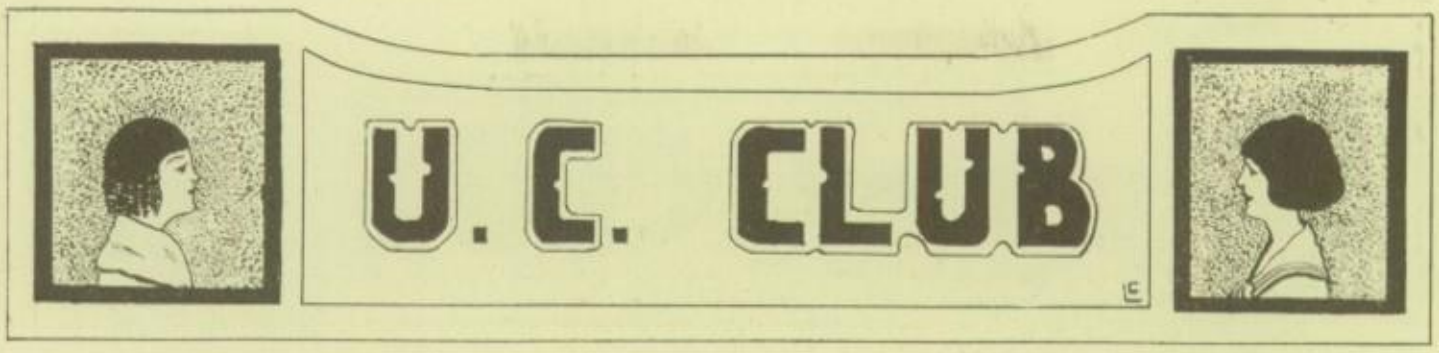
Third Row—Stevens, Harris, Merrill, How, Brandon, Haven, Jeffrey, Frances, McDonald, Ward, Hurley, Wilcox, Lusk, Shipman, Nunnally, Schoenmann, Nelson, Robb, Crysler, Shannon, Slaughter, Goldberg, Hugh.

Fourth Row—Goodman, Green, Abraham, Davidson, Brown, Davis, Chase, Smith, Lawrence, Bowen, Jarvis, Scott, Rundell, Davis, Parker, Petrick,White, Morrison, Zaugg, Smith, Stacy, Whitely, Allman.

Fifth Row—Anderson, Smith, Thomas, Turner, Walker, Krugal, Wedge, Spicer, Callendar, Latta, Larson, Teagle, Rossiter, Womrath, Shotwell, Gowen, Wells, Harrington, Gill, Abraham, Joeckel, McDonald, St. John.

Sixth Row—Yelland, Rossiter, Solberg, Rochford, Wright, Mason, Deutsche, Keenan, Pratt, Pierce, Farmer, Gilbert, Keyes, Kingsley, Halpern, Welch, Parsons, Mooney, Collier, Schiek, Anderson, Wolf.

Seventh Row—Cook, Yohe, Kelly, R. Durheim, H. Durheim, Hoyer, Merrill, Baker, Thompson, Dooley, Wood, Eickvold, Brackett, Schmitt, Hoffman, Swain, Clayton, King.



Officers

Priscilla Cooper	*President*
Marjorie MacGregor	*Vice-President*
Marjorie Sweet	*Secretary*
Mary Carpenter	*Treasurer*

Committees

Margaret Deal	*Service*
Caroline Levering	*Program*
Mary McCabe	*Social*
Sophie Chowning	*Advertising*

Faculty Advisers

Miss Genevieve Breen	*Junior*
Miss Zelma Goldsworthy	*Senior*

Honorary Members

Miss Malva Cameron — Miss Jessie Caplin

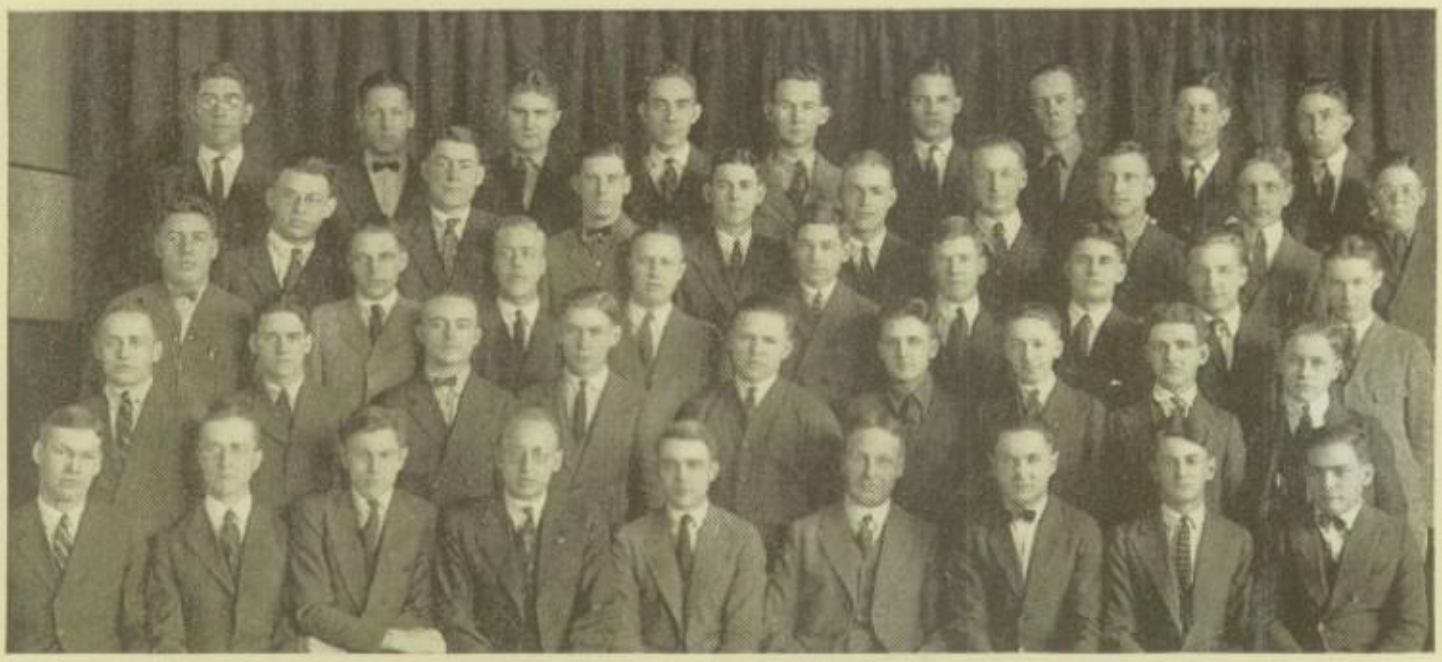
THE U. C. or Upper Class Girls' Club has for its membership any Junior or Senior girl who wishes to belong. Its primary purpose, according to the constitution, is to promote a more friendly feeling among all girls. The club during the school year in its endeavor to realize its ideals has entered into the following activities:

Care of the rest room.
Candy sales to get money for the soldiers.
1. Christmas Sale.
2. Thanksgiving Sale.

Entertainment at the Poor Farm.
Parties for all incoming Freshmen.
Two Mothers and Daughters' Teas.
Teachers' Tea.
Mothers and Daughters' Banquet.
Style Show.
May Fetes.
Tea for Central Girls.
Speakers on the following:
1. Big Sister movement.
2. Travel.
3. Vocation.

Hi-Y-U.C. Banquet.

HI-Y CLUB



Greene Prescott Cranston Clark Morris Gill McWhorter Seeman Brokaw
Burgeson Ludlow Connell Gooder Hammond Smith Meili Scott Rowe
Farmaloe Elmquist Burlingham Cochrane Wadsworth Thomas Moorhead Nebelthau
Altfillisch Gurley Grandin Nelson MacGlashan Davis Nichols Goss Kelly
Jacobsen Mr. Haupt Coolidge Mr. Batchelder Remington Mr. McWhorter Frost Beyers Gitlin

Officers

Wallace Remington - - - - - -	*President*
Marshall Frost - - - - - - -	*Vice-President*
Rodney Byers - - - - - - - -	*Secretary*
Robert Jacobsen - - - - - - -	*Treasurer*

AT THE beginning of the school year last fall the Hi-Y Club at West underwent a complete reorganization. Officers were elected, and after the committee chairmen were appointed a definite program was laid out for the club. The three committees are the Membership, Program, and Service. Each committee has a definite task to undertake. Under the able assistance of "Dick" Haupt, West Lake Y. M. C. A. Secretary, the club made rapid progress. Before long the membership list consisted of forty-five fellows.

At the close of the first term in December the U. C and Hi-Y Clubs participated in a very successful party consisting of a banquet with a very interesting speaker followed by dancing in the girls' gymnasium. A freshman reception was given by the Hi-Y Club at the beginning of the second term which was a great success. Another event of the year was a two-day outing which the club took during spring vacation.

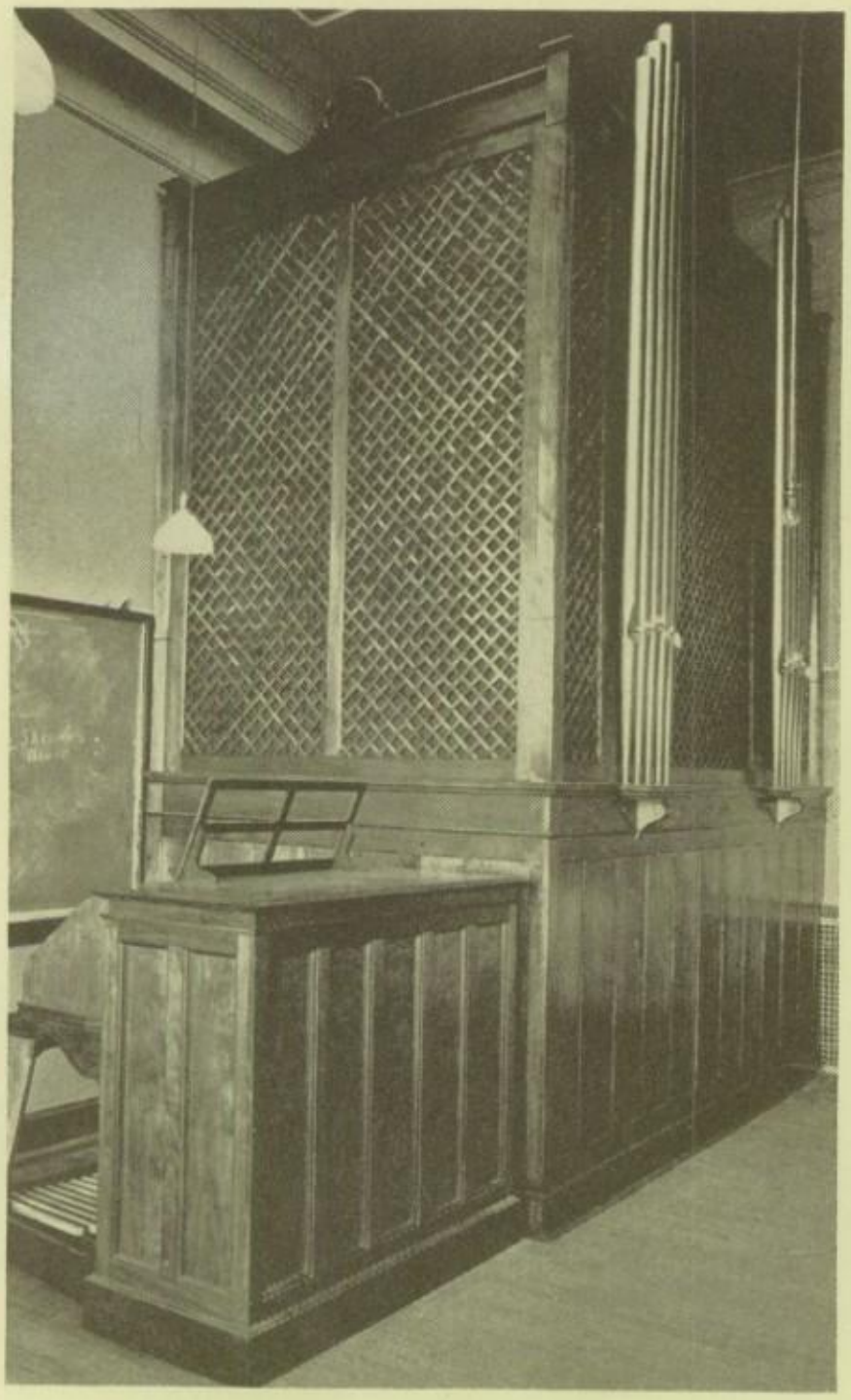
Although the membership is limited to junior and senior boys, the club's enrollment should not be small.

This year "Batch" has been our faculty adviser and the fellows appreciate the interest he has taken in the club.

There are numerous things that such a group of fellows can do to better the school and further its interests. If those who are not in the club now will become members next year they will see that the Hi-Y Club does the most for those who put the most into it.

Wallace Reminton, *President.*

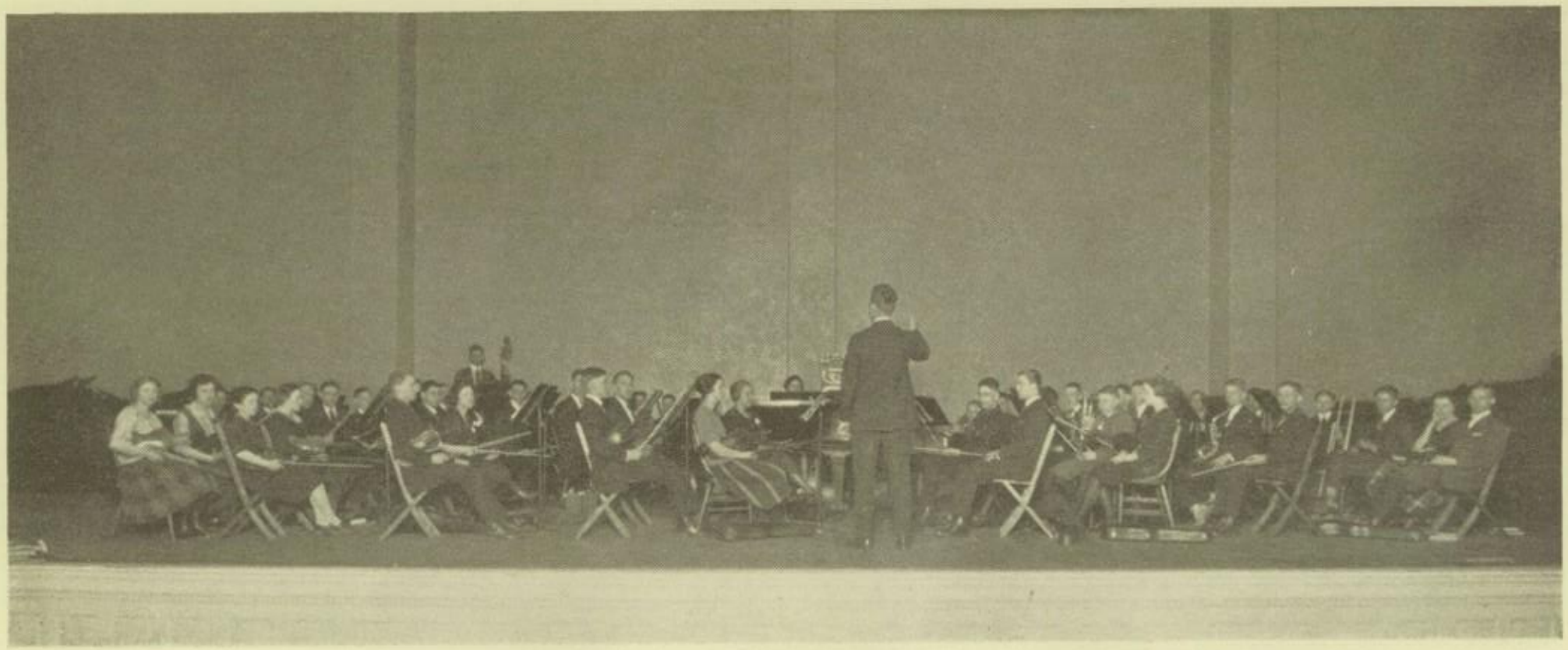
ORGAN



OUR new pipe organ was installed in April by the Woettler-Holtkamp-Sparling Organ Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. This gives West High School the only pipe organ in a high school in the northwest. The organ was secured entirely through the efforts of the Glee Club and the Orchestra. Two operas, Pinafore and Chimes of Normandy, netted sufficient returns to pay for the organ, which cost $2,500. The organ is placed in the music room, where it will be used in connection with Chorus and Glee Club work. It will also be available for public recitals and concerts.

Mr. Earl L. Baker has had the organ in mind for several years and it was through his untiring efforts that it is possible for our school to enjoy this splendid instrument. As he says, "There is nothing too good for our young men and women in the school."

The organ is of the manual type, electrically equipped and is so constructed that extra units can be added from time to time.



First Violins
Cornell
Schultz
Mayer
Rowell
Leuthi
Hutton
Elizabeth
Nash
Collins

Second Violins
Fischer
Straiton
Bunnell
Easthogen
Jones
Ensign
Brond

Violas
Hall
Green

Cellos
Gooder
Dodge
Bertram

Bass
Lyon

Flutes
Lincoln
Dwan
Gould

Clarinets
Charles
Keyes
Boos
Daniel

Saxophones
Odell
Rosenstein
Enkema

Trumpets
Evenson
Rathbun
Breedenbach
Ryan
Poehler
Hamilton

Horns
Jacobson
Davis

Percussions
Luce
Fulton
Baucroft

Piano
Hubbard

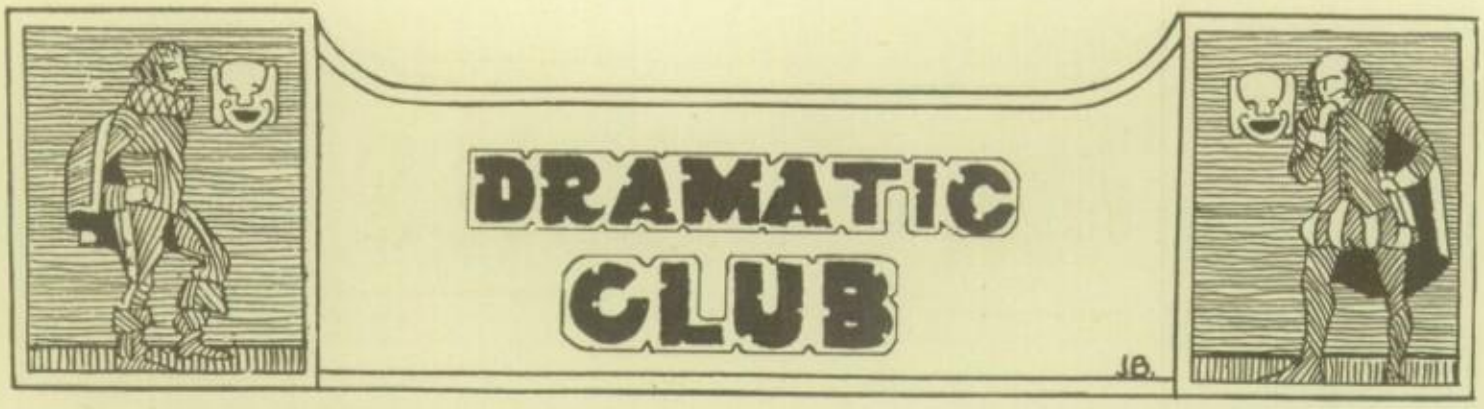
Oboe
Darr

DURING the past year the West High School Orchestra of forty-eight pieces, under the direction of Mr. Earl L. Baker, has accomplished much. The part that the orchestra played in making the opera "Pinafore" a success will long be remembered. "The Unfinished Symphony," by Shubert, was creditably played by the orchestra for the commencement exercises of the December, 1921, graduating class. The orchestra also played a major part in the pageant, "To Arms for Liberty," given as an Armistice program November 10, 1921. Many splendid overtures have been played during the past year and the quality of the work has been of the best.

The school orchestra is suffering because of a lack of balance in the string section, namely the violas and cellos. These instruments add rich, full, and expressive tones to any composition, and we need them badly. The orchestra members are given a daily training in solidity and balance of tones. Contrast and variety of tones are carefully studied. The uses and abuses of each orchestral instrument are carefully explained to the members, which makes them more efficient artists on their instruments. The orchestra librarian has received one hundred dollars worth of music from the board of education, and is delighted with this much needed material.

West High School orchestras have successfully played:

The Messiah
The Creation
Christophorus
To Arms for Liberty
Fair Ellen
Death of Minnehaha
The Jupiter Symphony
The Unfinished Symphony
Pinafore
Mikado
Chimes of Normandy
Robin Hood



DeGroot Jacobsen Morris Gill Applequist
Cochrane Connell Hammond Leighton Winter Beyers
Baker Chowning Sweet Wells MacGregor
Thompson Hopkins Miss Wilson Wilcox Harrington Cooper

Officers

MAXINE WILCOX - - - - - - *President*
JAMES GILL - - - - - - - *Vice-President*
MARJORY THOMPSON - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE Dramatic Club has continued its work this year with the purpose of studying and producing the better plays of the East, and of our own city. Our greatest difficulty, however, in doing this, lies in the fact that we have no stage, no place where we can produce our plays. Miss Ruth Wilson, our faculty adviser, has kindly offered her room, but still our problem is unsolved. The room will only accommodate between 40 to 60 people and plays can be produced only on a small scale.

Besides having regular business meetings, we have had social meetings at which short plays have been produced for the members to criticize. Our first two plays, "Tommy's Wife," and "Miss Civilization," met with much success and encouraged us to undertake the production of a Patriotic Program in February before the whole school. We wish to thank the faculty and the students for the support they have so generously given us.

MAXINE WILCOX, *President.*

THEATRICALS

"MILESTONES"

"MILESTONES" proved true to its name as one of the most important events in the history of the December 1921 class. Presenting a play of the excellence of "Milestones" is in itself a distinction, but presenting it as well as the December class did, is a real achievement. Nannette Jayne as Gertrude, Octa French as Rose Sibley, John Jordan as John Rhead, Philip Elliott as Ned Pym, and Tom Groverman as Lord Monkhurst, did work that won for them places in West's dramatic hall of fame. Close rivals for favor in the eyes of the public, the other members of the cast did their full share to make the production most excellent. The rest of the cast were: Sam Sibley, Donald Gilfillan; Mrs. Sibley, Aubine McCrea; Emily Rhead, Dorothy Adams; Arthur Preece, Karl Witt; Nancy Sibley, Marguerite Ryan; Hon. Muriel Pym, Rosalyn Skellet; Richard Sibley, Robert Rice; Thompson, Willis Kimball; Webster, Doree Pommer.

"ROLLO'S WILD OAT"

"ROLLO'S Wild Oat" was presented by the June class at North High, April 28th. This play proved to be most satisfactory both from the point of view of adaptability to the actors, and from the point of view of the enjoyment by the audience.

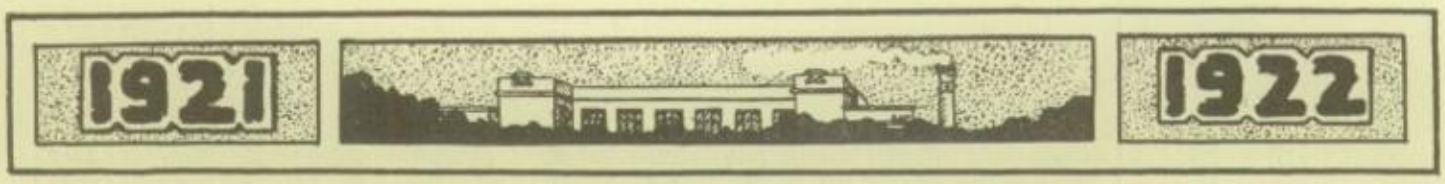
A large share of the success of the play was due to the cooperation of the costume, art, and property committees working under June Crysler, Elizabeth Cuzzort, and Dorothy Womrath, and the faculty committee: Mr. R. L. Southworth, Mr. T. P. Gruwell, Mr. C. R. Richardson, and Miss Zelma Goldsworthy.

Rollo, around whom the play centers, a typically modern youth, was played by James Gill with an ease and understanding that gave him credit. Marjorie Sweet, "The Wild Oat," took her part exceptionally well. Priscilla Cooper was the cutest little sister that Rollo could want.

The character parts were remarkably well taken by George Boos, Franklin McWhorter, and Goodenow Winter, who in turn brought humor, gruffness, and solemnity into the play.

Shakesperian actors: Katherine Salmon, as Mrs. Park Gales; Dwight Hammond, as Mr. Skitterling, and Kenneth Nelson, as Camperdown, all did their parts to make the play a success.

Mr. Lucas, known as Charles Morris, made a very eloquent lover as well as a Shakesperian actor. Aunt Lane, taken by Marcella Rossiter, and Bella, the fresh maid, taken by Pauline Smith, both in their way helped to pacify the household and to arouse excitement.

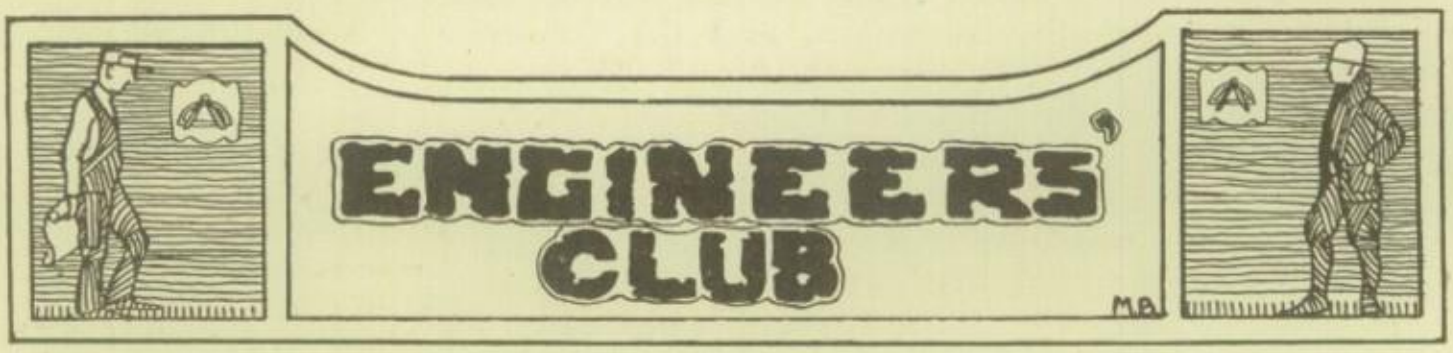


"PINAFORE"

IN JUNE, 1921, the West High School Glee Club presented "Pinafore," on Lake Calhoun. Much time and labor was spent in preparing for this operetta, but the proceeds from the box office, which totaled over $2,000, fully merited this effort. Through the courtesy of the La Crosse Dredging Co., Mr. Baker was allowed to use barges, that were at the bottom of Lake Calhoun for the deck of the ship. Every afternoon the boys and girls of the Glee Club went over and pumped water out of the barges. Soon they had them raised and built into a stage much resembling a ship. Electricity was obtained from a nearby current, and the foot and overhead lights were excellent. Sidney Beskin and Corice Woodruff played the leads, with much ability. Arnold Schulz, who played the part of an old sailor, Dick Deadeye, amused hundreds of people by his antics and graceful dives. Berkeley Leighton as the Hon. Sir Joseph Porter K. C. B. with all of his sisters and his cousins "whom he reckons by the dozens, and his auto," was well received by his audience.

"THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY"

THE mid-year production of the Glee Club was a great success. "The Chimes of Normandy" was given in the Minneapolis Auditorium, which, through the courtesy of Mr. T. P. Giddings, was received gratis. After a nine weeks' rehearsal the operetta was put before the public with Sidney Beskin as the Marquis de Cornville, Effie Harrington as Geumaive, the lost Marchioness, and Genevieve Naegele and George Langford as the "good-for-nothings." George Seymour and Berkeley Leighton, who performed in the comedy parts of the Notary and the Bailli, created much amusement for the large audience. The proceeds—which amounted to $600—were added to the "Pinafore" profits, and the whole was used to buy a pipe organ for 404, our music room.



Officers

James Barton	*President*
Robert Clayton	*Vice-President*
George Cornell	*Secretary*
Lawrence Copps	*Treasurer*

THE Engineers' Club was organized in 1911 in co-ordination with the Physics Department. Any person can join the Club if he expects to take Physics three terms. The Club was reorganized in the fall of 1921. The principal interest of the Club so far this year has been Radio. We have ordered a set and hope to receive and have it in working order before the close of the school year. The receptor is a Grebe CR9 with a detector and a two step amplifier. We hope to be able to receive more than 2,000 miles with this set. The transmittor, which is a combination wireless telephone and wireless telegraph, is an Adams Morgan 2-5U, 400 C. W. Type. We hope to be able to send 25 miles with the phone and 500 miles with the telegraph.

DAUBERS' CLUB

Hoag Lauer Chowning Poehler Rossiter
Bingham Gamble Rickey Gilbert Deal Prescott
Steffenson Lawrence Cuzzort Miss Wheelock Hallstrom Rossiter Levering

Officers

Jean Hallstrom	*President*
Elizabeth Cuzzort	*Vice-President*
Lucille Lawrence	*Secretary*
Marcella Rossiter	*Treasurer*
Miss Lucille Wheelock	*Faculty Adviser*

THE Daubers' Club, organized for the purpose of creating an interest in art, has just completed another successful year. Tryouts are held at the beginning of each term, and from the appearance of the large number trying out for the club, it is evident that more and more of the students are beginning to appreciate the value of a helpful art club.

In order to raise money for necessary materials, a candy sale was held last Hallowe'en. The decorative boxes in which the candy was sold were made by the club.

The chief work of the club during the first term this year was assisting with the staging of the December class play. With the advice and assistance of Miss Edith Penney and Miss Georgia Rees, we planned the color combinations for the different scenes and also helped with the stage settings.

Part of the club, who belong to the regular art classes of the school, have enrolled in Mr. Dudley Crafts Watson's interest sketching class at the Art Institute.

We hope that next year will be just as successful for the Daubers as this year has been.

Jean Hallstrom, *President.*

DEBATERS' CLUB

Dykeman Seeman Salmon Applequist Weir
Salinger Lucke Robb Cuzzort Gotchall Rush
Deutsche Adams Cooper Miss Orton Woodruff Thayer Womrath

Officers

MARGARET WEIR - - - - - - *President*
DUSTIN ADAMS - - - - - - - *Vice-President*
CORICE WOODRUFF - - - - - *Secretary*
HARRY APPLEQUIST - - - - - - *Treasurer*

Our History

Past—In the year 1919 the need of a debating club at West High culminated in the establishment of "The Debaters' Club" under the direction of Miss Wanda Orton. The membership at that time was fixed at twelve girls, all those except freshmen being eligible to try out for the club.

Present—This year, the Club has had for its primary object that of creating more general interest in debating in the school as a whole. To further this aim, in a co-educational school, the membership is now composed of nine girls and nine boys. The debates that have been held throughout the year have been well worth the time spent by those who prepared them, and those who attended these exhibitions of forensic art.

Future—Outside of the obvious wish for the Debaters' Club to expand and to become even more successful than it has in the past, we have one important hope for the future, which is to put inter-scholastic debating on a permanent basis. Furthermore, under the splendid and capable guidance of our faculty adviser, Miss Wanda Orton, we mean to make the project a definite part of our next year's program.

MARGARET WEIR, *President.*

SPANISH CLUB

Barrett Thomas Bardwell Argo Moore Mapes Smith
Douglas Kierski Parker Johnson McRae Poehler
Hurley Manns Parsons Miss Hicks Mr. Alborta McKenzie Bender

Officers

DUDLEY PARSONS - - - - - - - *President*
PAULINE SMITH - - - - - - - *Vice-President*
GRANT HUGHES - - - - - - - *Secretary*
MARGARET DOUGLASS - - - - - - *Treasurer*

AFTER the close of school in June 1920, the Spanish Club of West High did not reorganize until in December of the current year. At that time the common troubles of such an organization were discussed and remedied as far as possible. Under the new plan, only second year Spanish students are eligible and these must be true enthusiasts. By this method the undesirables are eliminated and the speaking of Spanish during the meetings is greatly facilitated.

The Spanish Club is, primarily an organization for the broadening in every way of interest in Spanish. The meetings are held every third Tuesday at the home of various members. Following a short business session is the literary program which has included many interesting talks by prominent men, a few short Spanish plays and some musical compositions.

The club is especially favored in its faculty advisers; Miss Frances Hicks studied in Spain last summer and Senor Jorge Alborta is a South American. We hope to attain a real Spanish flavor during the meetings before the close of the year.

Keyes Adams Caskey Loye Staples
Hazelton Coolidge Waddington Rossiter Purdy Weston
Kierski Wedge Johnson Sparks Miss Rees Merchant Kelly

Officers

Francis Kierski - - - - - -	*President*
Margaret Wedge - - - - - -	*Vice-President*
Grace Merchant - - - - - -	*Secretary*
Donald Kelly - - - - - - -	*Treasurer*

THE Kamera Klub was organized under the able guidance of Miss Georgia M. Rees in the fall of 1920, by a few students who were interested in photography. The purpose of the club is to promote the art of photography. The members are learning how to compose, expose, develop, print, and enlarge. In order to raise funds, the club took pictures of the school and sold the postcards for a small sum. During the latter part of the year, the club has been devoting its services to the Hesperian, taking pictures for the feature section, title pages, and headings. The membership is limited to twelve members.

Francis Kierski, *President.*

ROUND TABLE

Boos Remington Morris Hopkins Hammond
Nelson Bladon Carpenter Beyers
Chowning Cooper Miss Leet Caskey MacGregor

Officers

Dwight Hammond	- - - - -	*President*
Priscilla Cooper	- - - - -	*Vice-President*
Isabel Bladon	- - - - -	*Secretary-Treasurer*

THE Round Table is an organization whose purpose is to promote keener interest in our school library, and to make it more useful to the student body. Those eligible for membership are juniors and seniors of commendable scholarships, who are able to assist Miss Leet in the library one period each day. The system of taking attendance in the library has been well organized and has proved helpful. Aside from its duties during school time the club has had one social meeting each term.

In the spring of 1921, the Round Table had a Book Drive which added to the library many worthwhile and useful books. During the winter term the club entertained several other clubs and the Senior Class at an afternoon tea when Mr. Wells talked on "Book Collecting as a Hobby."

Isabel Bladon.
Secretary and Treasurer.

KEY SOCIETY

French Nelson Mr. McWhorter Applequist Bladon
Staples Arnstien Sharon Miss Lynskey Ramm Miss Orton
Harding Shaw Miss Fairfield Barstad Robinson
Weir McKay Lynskey Mrs. McKay Cornell Jayne

Officers

STANLEY A. MCKAY	*President*
NANNETTE JAYNE	*Vice-President*
WINIFRED LYNSKEY, December '21 Class	*Corresponding Secretary*
MARGARET WEIR, June '22 Class	*Corresponding Secretary*
GEORGE CORNELL	*Secretary-Treasurer*
ELIZABETH FAIRFIELD	*Faculty Adviser*

Honorary Members

Mr. L. N. McWhorter Mrs. L. A. McKay Mrs. W. A. Cullen

THE West High Key Society was founded in June 1921 by the Parents and Teachers' Association of West High School, its purpose being to encourage and create enthusiasm for high ideals in scholarship in West. The membership consists of all honor students. During the past year, seven members of the December 1921 Class and thirteen members of the June 1922 Class have been initiated into the Society. The emblem is a Greek Key bearing a symbolic laurel wreath upon which is the letter "W" in Old English Text.

STANLEY A. MCKAY, *President.*

Greene Gruwell Gooder
Nicholson Boos Hammond Davis
Nebelthau Goss Gitlin

Officers

Dudley Davis - - - - - - -	*President*
William Nebelthau - - - - - -	*Secretary*
Thomas P. Gruwell - - - - -	*Faculty Adviser*

Honorary Members

Franklin Gray
Ralph Overholt
Francis Collins
John Brackett
John Stewart
Norman Kunde
Jack Per Lee

THE Managers' Club of West High School is an organization having for its members the individuals who have won a "W" managing some athletic team.

The purpose of the club is to co-operate with the other clubs and with their help obtain or improve conditions about the school; to try to secure a new auditorium and a more adequate lunch room; to do this we must have the hearty co-operation of the student body and the faculty.

Dudley Davis, *President.*

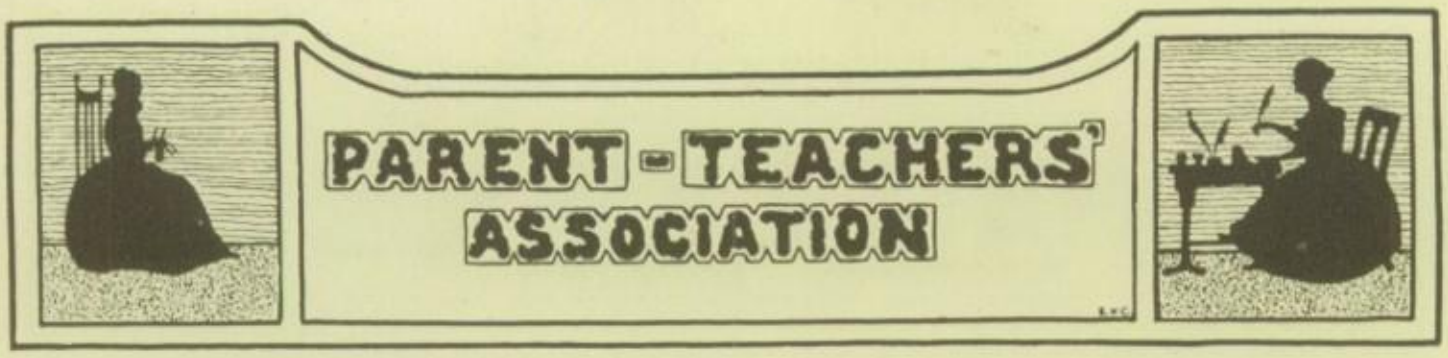
CADETS

Officers

Stanley McKay - - - - - -	*Cadet Major*
Hans Ramm - - - - - -	*Cadet Captain*
Mart Whitcomb - - - - - -	*Cadet Adjutant*
Richard Lindsay - - - - -	*Cadet 2nd Lieutenant*

THE West High Cadet Company has just completed its most successful year. At the annual cadet camp, held at Fort Snelling in the spring of 1921, West's Company won the Company Rifle Competition. At the same time, a West High cadet, Private Rolf Smith, won the individual rifle competition with a perfect score.

Last September the Company was raised to a strength of seventy-five cadets, making the largest company West has ever had. During the fall, many expeditions and tactical walks were made; trips were also made to the rifle range at Fort Snelling. In December a supper was given, and Central men were invited; Major Sherburne gave a talk on West Point. The Company took part in a great many school activities of the year. In December, the West Company made a splendid showing in the competitive drill. It won second place, losing by a small margin to Company "B" of Central. During the winter term, a system of scholarship merit ribbons was introduced; here again West came to the fore, having two gold bar men. In February, Captain Stanley McKay was promoted to Major, and Hans Ramm was appointed Captain.



WEST HIGH PARENTS AND TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Officers

Mrs. L. A. McKay	*President*
Mrs. E. A. Rundell	*Vice-President*
Mrs. O. T. Newhouse	*Vice-President*
Mrs. G. F. Womrath	*Vice-President*
Mrs. S. L. Gilfillan	*Recording Sec'y*
Mrs. C. M. O dell	*Corresponding Sec'y*
Mrs. W. H. Campbell	*Treasurer*
Mrs. Glenn R. Matchan	*Auditor*

Chairmen of Committees

Mrs. C. F. Keyes	*Program*	Mrs. W. A. Cullen	*Prizes*
Mrs. Jones Weil	*Press*	Mrs. H. A. Townsend	*Child Welfare*
Mrs. R. M. Ankeny	*Entertainment*	Miss Malva Cameron	*Employment*
Mrs. F. S. Waddington	*Refreshments*	Miss Maud Beck	*Play-grounds*

Mrs. G. F. Wolfe — *Delegate to Co-operative Alliance*

Delegates to Parents and Teachers' Council as Members of Executive Board

Mrs. W. E. Rochford — Mrs. W. J. Moorhead — Mrs. L. A. McKay
Mrs. F. S. Bissell

Committee on Athletic Field

Mr. Clinton Odell	Mr. W. I. Gray	Mr. O. H. Gray
Dr. Glenn R. Matchan	Dr. Nils Juell	Mr. Max Keith

District Vice-President to Council Mrs. W. E. Rochford

CREED ADOPTED FOR WEST BOYS AND GIRLS

Motto—"*Push and Prosper.*"

Scholarship	Refined Manners	Modest Dress
Good Morals	Serious Purpose	School Pride

Purpose

The Parent-Teacher Association was organized to aid the West High School. Its active work is to promote scholarship and ideals among the student body. The association has presented a silver loving cup for debate; holds a "Student Loan Fund." available for deserving students; and gives scholarship prizes to individual students and advisory groups.

Delegates to Council of Parents and Teachers' Association

Mr. L. N. McWhorter — Rev. Mr. C. E. Ames — Miss Jessie Caplin
Mrs. D. F. Clark — Miss Mary Knox — Mr. Floyd A. Chandler
Mrs. Frank Bissell

MATHEMATICS

Gedney Rugg Luethi Smith Mr. Gruwell Coolidge Molyneaux Seeman Burlingham Nelson

Officers

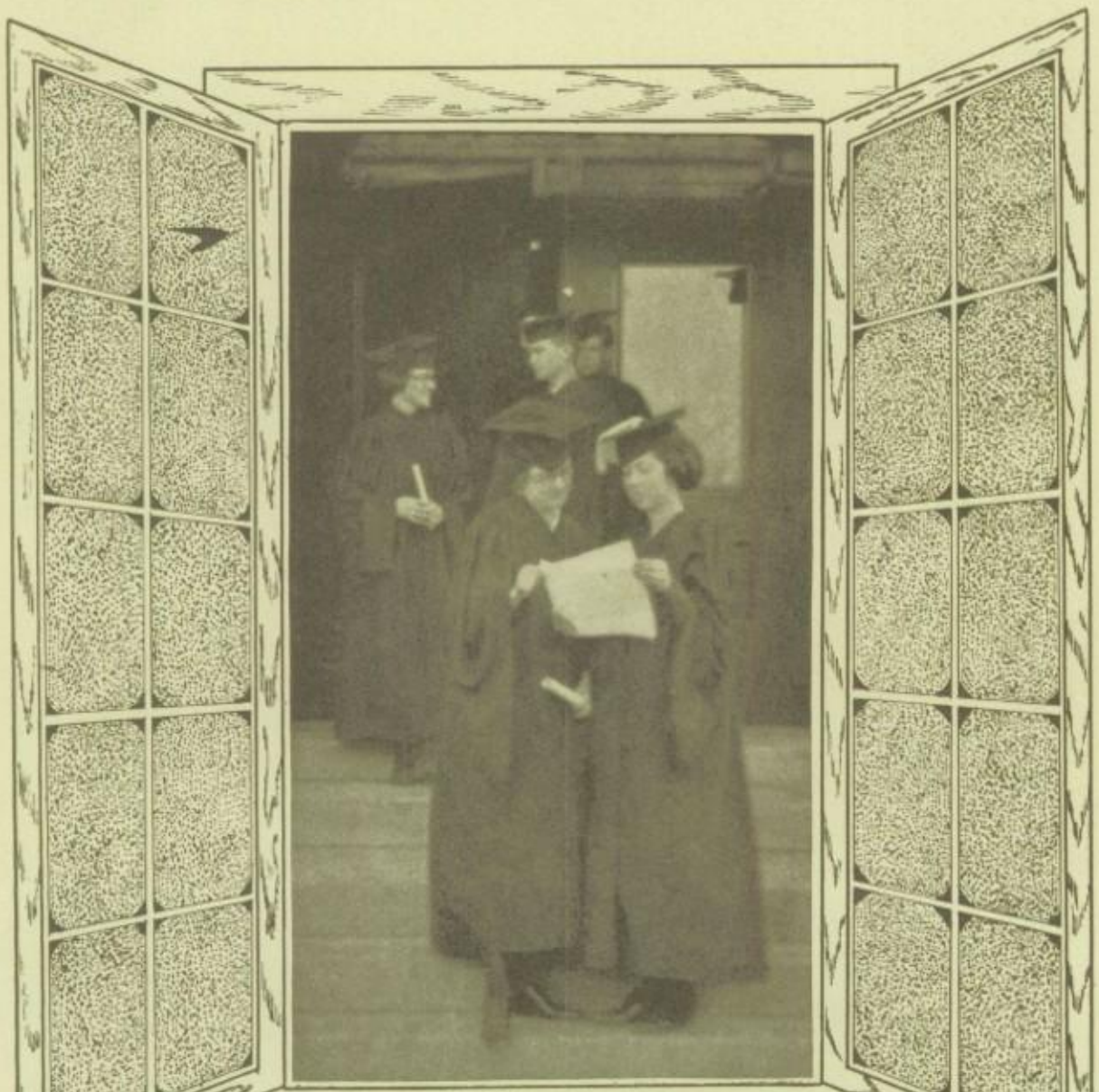
CARL LUETHI - - - - - - - *Chairman*
LEVERING SEEMAN - - - - - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE Mathematics Club was reorganized last quarter with the aid of Mr. T. P. Gruwell and the trigonometry class. Although the club is composed of a majority of trigonometry students, anyone in the higher mathematics classes is eligible to a membership.

The club elects four directors who act as the executives, and are also the program committee which plans all entertainments and meetings. Of these four directors, a chairman who is the presiding officer of the club, and a secretary-treasurer, who handles the remainder of the club's business, are elected. The present officers are Carl Luethi, chairman; Levering Seeman, secretary-treasurer; and Allen Burdoin and Preston Burlington, the remaining two directors. Mr. Gruwell is the faculty adviser of the club.

CARL LUETHI, *Chairman.*

CLASSES



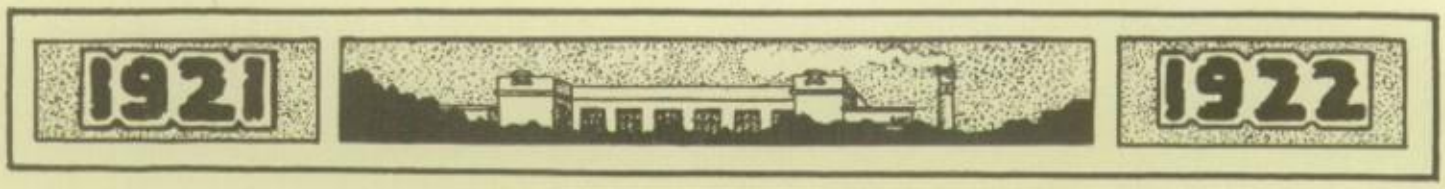
HONOR ROLL

DECEMBER

Isabel Bladon
Arthur Hertig
George Cornell
Octa French
Nannette Jayne
Winifred Lynskey
Eunice Shaw

JUNE

Stanley McKay
Mary Staples
Harry Applequist
Leopold Arnstein
Ingaborg Barstad
Muriel Harding
Lucille Landru
Kenneth Nelson
Victor Norman
Hans Ramm
Marjorie Robinson
Harriet Sharon
Martha Slaughter
Margaret Weir



JORDAN
President

JAYNE
Vice President

RICE
Treasurer

FRENCH
Secretary

CLASS OF DECEMBER, 1921

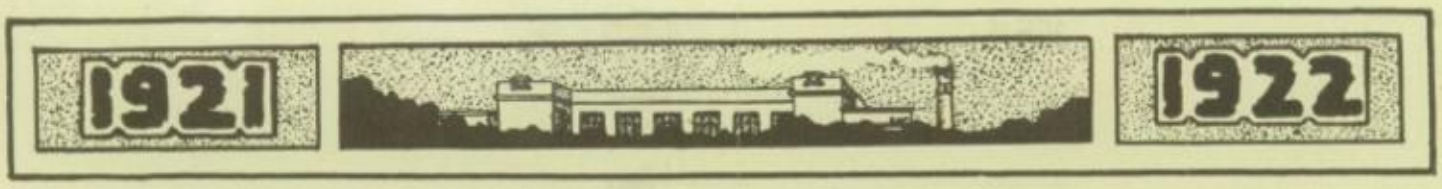
OUR class has just completed four eventful years at West. During this length of time the members have been brought closer together, both in our studies and in a social way. We know that the spirit of the class has made itself felt while we attended West, but now that we have graduated, much as we may wish to, we can do but little to help influence the destinies of our school.

Although the December 1921 class may be forgotten, we know that we can never forget the four years we have spent at West. They have been full of happiness and it is with the deepest regret that we say good-bye to the school and the teachers that have done so much to help us become better citizens.

Class of December, 1921,

JOHN JORDAN,

President.



MATCHAN RYAN WITT

DECEMBER EXECUTIVE BOARD

ALTHOUGH December classes will always have the obstacle of a shortened term to overcome on account of the time consumed after the long summer vacation, in getting the wheels of administration to running smoothly again, in warming up the class enthusiasm and spirit, and in the installing of new officers, we, the class of December, 1921, have proved our greater unity and strength by the quality and quantity of activities accomplished in such a short time.

As "B" seniors, we gave a picnic at Spring Park in honor of the June graduates. Our class day, banquet, and dance were notable events in our history.

The class play, "Milestones," was given December 9 in the auditorium of Central High. A goodly sum was netted which was added as a class memorial to the fund now on hand for the erection of a stadium and athletic field. When this dream stadium becomes a reality, our class will look upon it with especial pride and satisfaction and will always feel that our mite was rightfully placed.

An especially helpful baccalaureate address was made December 4 by Dr. Bugbee of the Hennepin M. E. church, and commencement exercises were held in the West auditorium on December 8.

We have found that the smaller size of the December classes need be no hindrance toward success and accomplishment, and in many ways is a distinct advantage. Closer friendships may be formed, individual talents recognized, and the affairs of the class handled by a larger percentage of its members. We are especially proud of the greater proportionate number of honor students and "W" men included in our personnel.

And so let us go into new fields with the same desire for success and as alumni endeavor to do honor to our beloved West High School.

OCTA FRENCH,
Secretary.

NEONA ABELL . . . . . .

"An open-hearted maiden; true and fair."

DOROTHY L. ADAMS . . . . . *U. of M.*

Class Play.

"Have you ever danced with her?—
'Nuff said."

BYRON M. ANDERSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Second Team Football.

"Truly a gentleman at all times."

KENNETH ANDRUS . . . . . *Work*

W. H. A. A.; Engineers' Club.

"There must be some hard work in him."

ISABEL BLADON (Douglas School) . . . *U. of M*

Secretary and Treasurer Round Table Club; President West High Key Society; U. C. Club; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.; Honor Roll.

"All wisdom centers here."

ANNE A. BROWN (Douglas School) . . *U. of M.*

W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.

"She writes a beautiful hand."

WALTER VERNON BROWN . . . . . *U. of M.*

Second Football Team.

"Beware! I may do something startling yet."

PHYLLIS T. BURKE . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Words are women; deeds are men."

CHARLES BURTON (Lake Harriet) . . . *Oberlin*

Secretary Hi-Y '20; Assistant Business Manager Weekly '20; Circulation Manager '21; Business Manager '21; Glee Club '18, '19, '20; Hi-Y; W. H. H. H.; Treasurer Glee Club '20.

"Blessings on thee, little man."

VIOLA I. CARLBERG (Douglas School) . *U. of M.*

Script; Daubers' Club; U. C. Club; W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.; Weekly Staff; Minneapolis Junior Advertising Club; Class Play Costume Committee.

"Hard features every bungler can command,
To draw true beauty shows a master's hand."

MARY BANNATYNE CLARK (Columbia School)
Omaha, Neb.

W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.; U. C. Club; Class Day Exercises of Physical Education.

"She swings a mean club."

PHILLIP CLARK (Calhoun School) . . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y; President of Junior Hi-Y.

"Modesty becomes a young man."

GERTRUDE CLINTON . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.; Script; Weekly Board 1920-'21; Baseball 1919.

"I take my pen in hand—"

GEORGE MILTON CORNELL . . . . . *U. of M.*

Honor roll.

"Studious, but nevertheless a likeable chap."

RUTH CRANDALL (Lake Harriet) . . . *U. of M.*

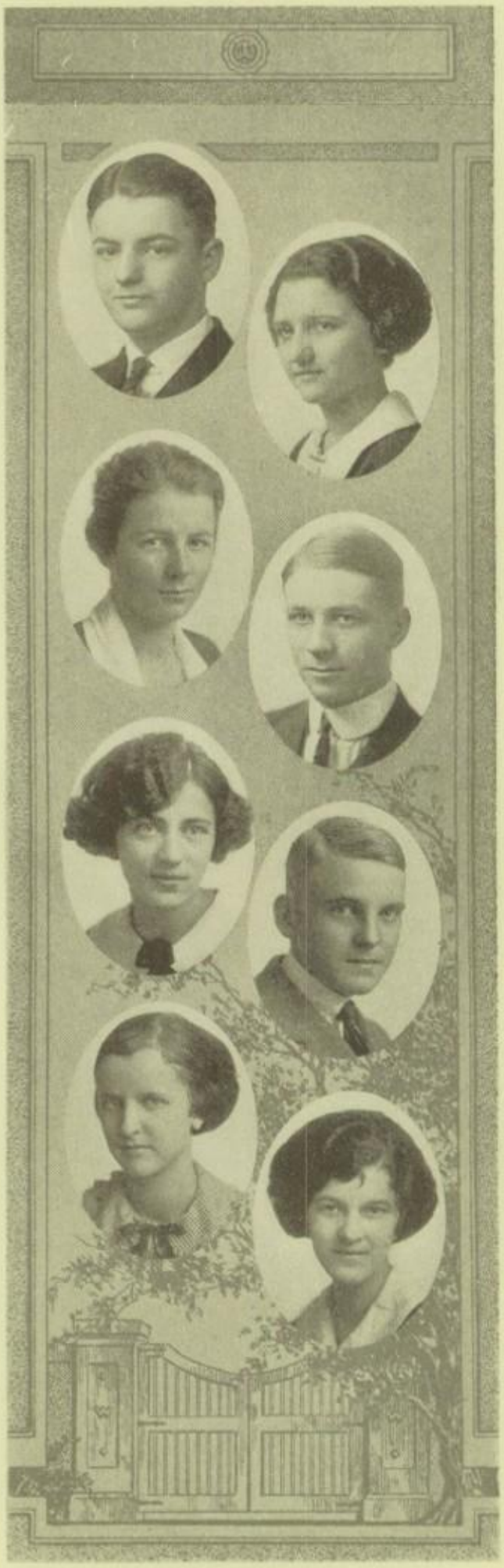
U. C. Club; Latin Club; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.

"Quiet, but oh—so nice."

BETTY CRISSMAN (Douglas School) . . *U. of M.*

Daubers' Club; Script Club; U. C. Club; W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.; Minneapolis Junior Advertising Club.

"She's a winsome, wee thing."



GLADYS CRITTENDEN . . . . . .

"Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare,
And beauty draws us with a single hair."

ROY L. DARIN (Whittier School) . . . *U. of M.*

W. H. A. A.

"Greater modesty is rarely seen."

DOROTHY DAVIS (Duluth) . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.; French Club; Spanish Club.

"And whene'er she smiles, a dimple in each cheek appears."

HIRAM SEARS DOTSON (Winona Junior High) *U. of M.*

Debaters' Club; W. H. A. A.

"He is like a chimney, heated hot in a minute."

LEONA DUNBAR (Thomas Lowry) . . . *U. of M.*

Glee Club 1918-'19-'20.

"Mild as a soft spring breeze."

CONSTANCE CHARLOTTE DUNLOP (Calhoun School)
American Business College

G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.

"F—— and good natured."

VIRGINIA HELEN ELIASEN (Stanley Hall)
Minneapolis School of Art

Daubers' Club.

"Let us respect red hair—especially our own."

PHILIP CLARKSON ELLIOTT (Douglas School) *U. of M.*

March Vaudeville 1920-'21; Hesperian Board 1919-'20-'21; Script; W. H. A. A.; Weekly Board 1919-'20-'21; Class Play 1921.

"You were born for something great!"

EDWARD H. ERCK (Douglas School) . . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y.

"I don't say much. I guess I must be shy."

ORVILLE BURNETT FLOOD (Douglas) . . *U. of M.*

"Music has charms."

DOROTHY FINK (Logan Grade School) . . *Nurse*

U. C. Club; W. H. A. A.

"There's no use in hurrying through life."

BERNICE L. FREDINE (Calhoun School) . . Work

"A staunch friend and true."

OCTA LEONORA FRENCH (Lake Harriet) . *U. of M.*

Honor Roll; March Vaudeville '21; Dramatic Club; U. C.; Debaters' Club; G. A. A.; Key Society; W. H. A. A.; Student Council '19; Executive Board A Junior Class; Secretary Senior Class '20, '21; Class Play.

"She's true to her word, her work, and her friends."

RICHARD J. GARDNER (Kenwood) . . . *U. of M.*

W. H. A. A.

"Dick's got a lot of krust for a little kid."

CLARICE E. GILES (Clara Barton) . . *U. of M.*

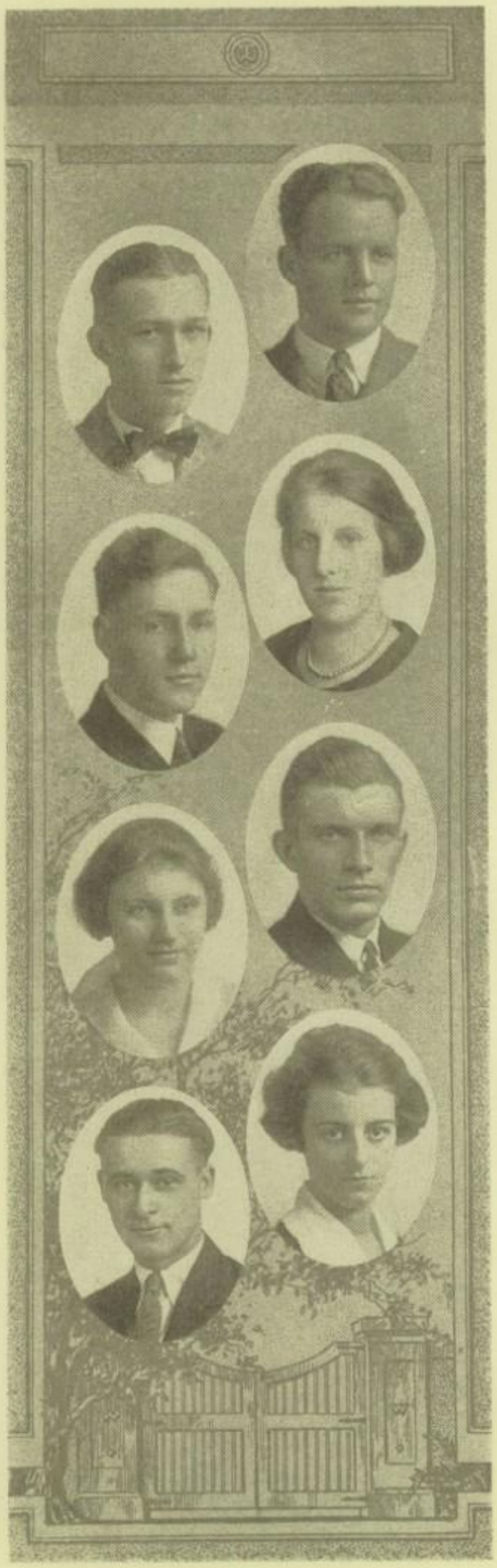
Daubers' Club; U. C.; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.

"True artists are born, not made."

DONALD WILLIAM GILFILLAN (Lake Harriet) *U. of M.*

Dramatic Club; W. H. A. A.; March Vaudeville; Hi-Y Club; Weekly Staff '21; Second Team Football '20; Class Play; Student Council '19; Orchestra '20; Glee Club '20.

"Know ye not me?"



ROBERT GRAY (Lake Harriet) . . . *U. of M.*

Second Team Football '18; First Team '20, '21; Swimming '18, '19, '20; Track '20; W. Club.

"What a fine man hath your tailor made you."

THOMAS GROVERMAN . . . . . *Kentucky*

Class Play.

"Lanky, lean, lovable."

GLADYS MARION HEDBERG (Douglas) . *Bus. College*

"She is meekness itself."

ARTHUR TREMAIN HERTIG (Douglas) . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y; Student Council '19; Salutatorian.

"For if he will, he will—you may depend on't, And if he won't, he won't—so there's an end on't."

PAUL BRUMWELL HOWE (Havre, Mont.) *U. of M.*

W. H. A. A.

"Growth is the only evidence of life."

KATHERINE JAGER (Lake Harriet) . . *U. of M.*

Daubers' Club; U. C. Club; W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.

"Posters speak louder than words."

NANNETTE JAYNE (Emerson) . . . . *U. of M.*

Student Council '18, '19; Dramatic Club; Debaters'; Executive of U. C. Club '21; Weekly Staff; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.; Class Play; Honor Roll; Vice President '20, '21.

"Nan is a mixture of brown eyes, pep, and good fun."

CHALLEN M. JONES (Whittier) . . . . *Work*

"A little work, a little play, makes for me a West High Day."

JOHN G. JORDAN (Whittier) . . . . *U. of M.*

Second Team Football '18; First Team '20, '21; W. H. A. A.; Aces Club; W. Club; Hesperian '22; Treasurer B Senior Class; President A Senior Class; Class Play.

"His blush is beautiful but often inconvenient." (Class Play(?)

BARTON JUELL (Logan) . . . . . *U. of M.*

Second Team Football '20; First Team '21; Mathematics Club.

"A remarkable fellow in his way."

CLIFTON JUELL (Logan) . . . . . *Work*

"You never can tell?"

MARY M. KEENAN (Lake Harriet) . . *U. of M.*

W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.; U. C. Club.

"Mary has a mind of her own."

NEAL EUNICE KELLY (Augusta, Wis.)

Milwaukee Normal

U. C. Club; Glee Club; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.

"Half the lies they tell about the Irish aren't true."

WILLIS M. KIMBALL (Calhoun) . . . *U. of M.*

Rooter King; Class Play; W. H. A. A.

"How will we ever get along without you, Bill?"

HELEN KIMMEY (Margaret Fuller) . . *U. of M.*

Weekly '20, '21; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.; U. C. Club.

"Her cheeks are like two roses."

VIOLET KOHLSTEDT (Robert Fulton) . . *Carleton*

U. C. Club; W. H. A. A.

"It's the twinkle in her eye."

MAURINE KUHLMAN (Lake Harriet) . . *Carleton*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.

"Always the same, quiet and kind."

SADIE LANGWORTHY (Douglas) . . . *Undecided*

Glee Club—"Pinafore"; U. C. Club; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.

"Full well doth she sing."

AURORA M. LARUSSON (Lake Harriet) . *U. of M.*

Spanish Club; U. C. Club; Glee Club.

"What a jolly world we live in."

SYBIL FAY LEACH . . . . . *Undecided*

W. H. A. A.; U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Words fail us in this crisis."

ALLAN A. LEWIN . . . . . *U. of M.*

Glee Club; W. H. A. A.

"The more understanding, the fewer words."

MARGARET EMILY LOOSEN (Incarnation) . *Work*

Spanish Club; G. A. A.

"A demure little Miss."

WILLIAM G. LOYE (Clara Barton) . . *U. of M.*

Pedes Club; President Kamara Club; Glee Club; Hi-Y; Hesperian '22.

"Deep rivers move in silence,
Shallow brooks are noisy."

WINNIFRED C. LYNSKEY (Lyndale) . . *U. of M.*

Vice President Script Club; Secretary W. H. Key Society; Honor Roll; U. C. Club; W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.

"Her brain contains ten thousand cells;
In each some active fancy dwells."

AUBINE MCCREA (Lake Harriet) . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.; Class Play.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."

LEWIS JAMES MCKESSON (Margaret Fuller) *U. of M.*

Engineers' Club; W. H. A. A.; Mathematics Club.

"Silence personified."

MADELINE MARR (Calhoun) . . . *Stout Institute*

G. A. A.; U. C. Club.

"Her eyes of brown do many a man beguile."

GEORGE R. MATCHAN (Lake Harriet) . *U. of M.*

W. H. A. A.; Glee Club '19, '20; All X Club; Hi-Y Club; W. Club; Football '19, '20, '21; Track '20, '21; President C Senior Class; Executive Board December '21; Athletic Board of Control; Aces Club.

"I have a mouth which I feed."

LUCY MEEDS (Whittier) . . . . . *U. of M.*

W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.; Girls' W. Club; Captain of Volley Ball '20.

"Oh, she's little, but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size."

ETHEL MOORE (Lake Harriet) . . . . *Work*

W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.; U. C. Club; Weekly Board 1920; Debaters' Club; Executive Committee A Junior Class.

"Her smile has broken many a heart."

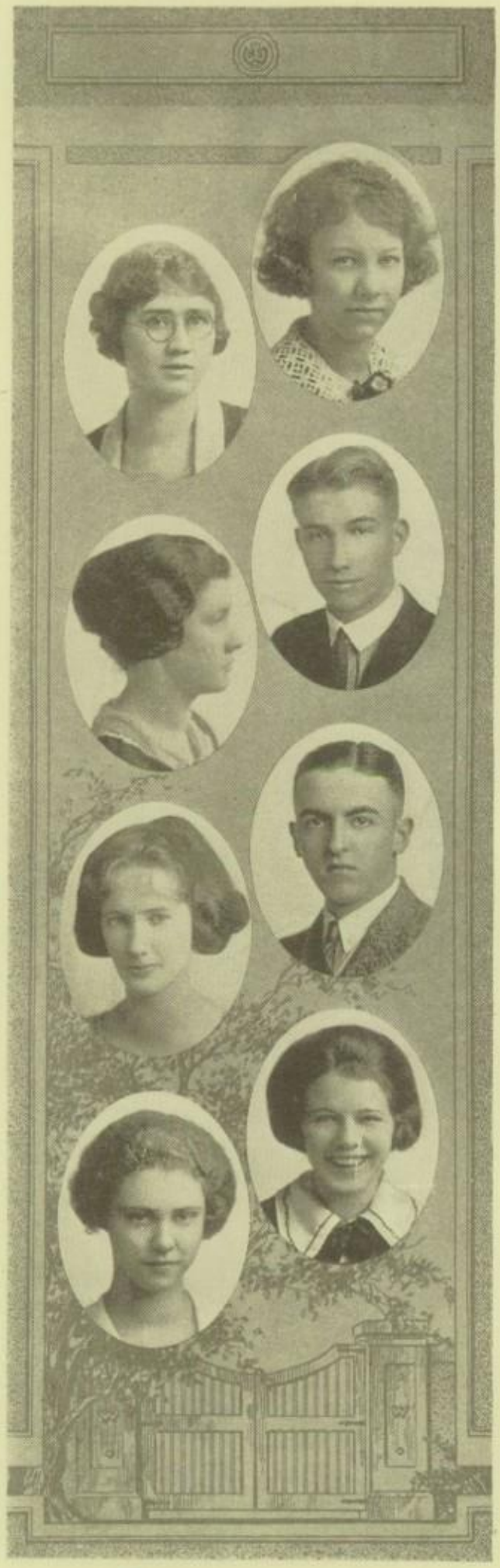
JOHN TYLER MORAN . . . . . *Undecided*

"He has opinions of his own."

DORIS MORSE (Kenwood) . . . . . *Hamline*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Infinite riches in a little room."



RHODA NEWMAN (Clara Barton) . . *Macalaster*

G. A. A.

"All sweet things come in small packages."

DOROTHY EVELYN PETERSON . . . . *Undecided*

"Still waters run deep."

DOREE O. POMMER . . . . . *Undecided*

Class Play.

"Doree has a brain—and he uses it."

CATHERINE REILLY . . . . . *U. of M.*

"She was ever ready to help a friend."

ROBERT L. RICE (Lake Harriet) . . . *U. of M.*

Business Manager of Weekly 1921; President Glee Club 1921; Hi-Y Club; Class Play; W. H. A. A.; Treasurer of December Class 1921; President High School Press Association; Student Council 1919.

"His love is centered on one—at a time."

MATILDA ROBERTSON . . . . . *Undecided*

W. H. A. A.

"Studies are her recreation."

NORMA H. ROSENQUIST . . . . . *U. of M.*

"A good friend is better than silver or gold."

BIRDELLA M. ROSS (Whittier) . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"There was a little girl who had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead.
When she was good, she was very, very good,
But————"

MARGUERITE RYAN . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Executive Committee B and A Senior Class; W. H. A. A.; Spanish Club; Class Play.

"Was Marg. ever known to be solemn;
Was she ever known to be sad?
Not she, for she's always jolly,
And makes the rest of us glad."

MARGARET SAWYER (Calhoun) . . . *Undecided*

Round Table; U. C. Club; Glee Club '20.

"True blue."

THEODORE E. SCARBOROUGH (Kenwood) . *U. of M.*

"He would rather run a mile than eat."

EVELYN M. SELEEN (Kenwood) . . *Undecided*

"Loop up her tresses escaped from the comb."

DOROTHY SHARRETTS . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Little, but, oh my!"

EUNICE B. SHAW . . . . . *U. of M.*

Debaters' Club; Honor Roll; G. A. A.

"She does her part in every useful toil and art."

SARAH CHASE SHERMAN (Douglas) . . *U. of M.*

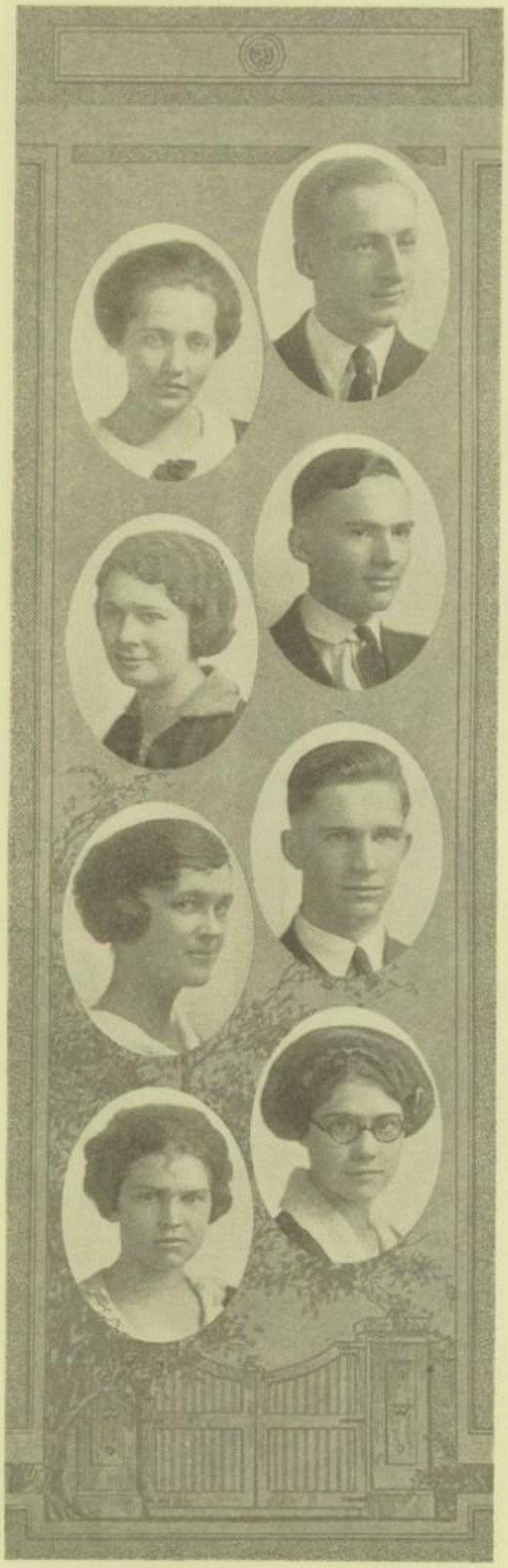
Daubers' Club; U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Not that I love study less, but I love fun more."

ROSALYN SKELLETT (Lincoln) . . . . *U. of M.*

Dramatic Club; Class Play.

"She's worth her weight in gold."



ARTHUR C. SMITH (Lake Harriet) . *Dartmouth*

W. H. A. A.; Hi-Y; Second Team Football '20; First Team '21; W. Club; Stage Manager Class Play '21; Mathematics Club; Hesperian Board '21; Aces.

"He talks—sometimes."

GLADYS CHARLOTTE SODREN . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.

"The fatal gift of beauty."

JAMES STEWART (Chicago) . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Not so good in a crowd, but——"

FRANCES E. TEETER . . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C. Club.

"We wonder if Frances will follow in her aunt's footsteps."

CLARK TEMPLETON . . . . . .

Hi-Y Club; W. H. A. A.

"I darst not smile upon the damsels,
'Twould break too many hearts."

GRACE THOMSON (Whittier) . . . . . *Work*

W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.

"A pretty little, sweet little, good little girl."

GRACE VAN VALKENBURG (Douglas) . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Could you be true to eyes of blue
If eyes of brown should smile at you?"

LESLYE WADSWORTH . . . . . *Undecided*

W. H. A. A.; Spanish Club; G. A. A.

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

KARL M. WITT (Kenwood) . . . . *U. of M.*

Executive Board 1917; Student Council '18, '19, '20; All X Club; Hi-Y Club; Swimming '19, '21; Football Second Team '17, '18, '19; First Team '21; Captain Freshman Baseball Team '17; W. Club; W. H. A. A.; S. Club; Executive Board '20, '21; Hesperian '20; Class Play

"He's lucky to have graduated. How it came about we don't know."

ROBERT D. CLAYTON (Frazee Grade School) *U. of M.*

Vice President of Engineers' Club.

"As an electrician he's a bear!"

JOHN J. GEIS (Calhoun) . . . . . *U. of M.*

Swimming Team '20, '21; W. H. A. A.

"Girls, you fuss me."

STELLA NELSON . . . . . *Undecided*

"What I say I stick by."

MIRIAM VON S. FLETCHER (Virginia) . *U. of M.*

"We wish you'd been with us longer."

OTIS W. SPANGLER . . . . . *U. of M.*

"A good all around fellow."

ALICE FLORENCE STOKES (Whittier) . *U. of M.*

"Worry, worry, worry."

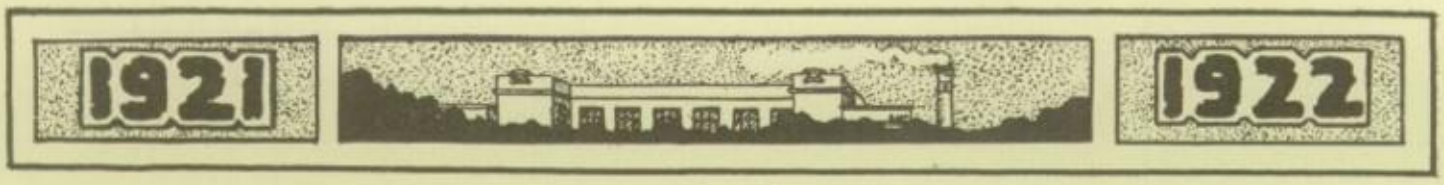
JEANETTE WALLEN (Douglas) . . . *U. of M.*

President of Daubers' 1921; G. A. A.; U. C. Club.

"Jeanette's an all around girl."

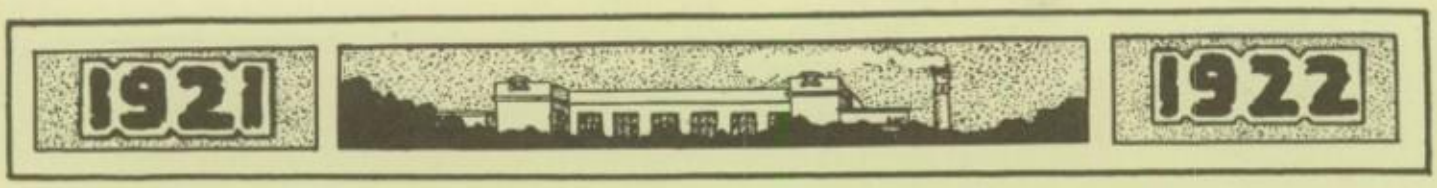
FRANCENIA WEEKS . . . . . *Work*

"What have we ever done to you, Francenia,
That you should dislike us so much?"



HEW TO THE LINE

Best All Around Girl—Jayne, Ryan, Wallen.
Best All Around Boy—Matchan, Jordan.
Handsomest Boy—Gray, Jordan.
Prettiest Girl—French, Meeds, McCrea.
Best Boy Athlete—Matchan, Jordan.
Best Girl Athlete—Meeds, Clark, Wallen.
Best Boy Dancer—Gray, Matchan, Jordan.
Best Girl Dancer—Adams, French, Jayne.
Widest—Ryan, Langworthy, Witt.
Narrowest—Groverman, Sherman, Kimball.
Hungriest—Matchan, Sherman, Witt.
Wittiest—Elliott, Kimball, Witt.
Most Conceited—French, Adams, Gray.
Best Blusher—Jordan, McCrea.
Most Talented—Langworthy, French, Lynskey.
Best Dresser—Gray, Jayne, French.
Most Studious—Bladon, Hertig, Lynskey.
Cutest Girl—Jayne, Adams, Crissman.
Cutest Boy—Elliott, Templeton, Jordan.
Best Fusser—Matchan, Jordan, Gray.
Best Fussee—French, Adams, Ryan.
Best Line—Matchan, Elliott, Gilfillan.
Most Popular Girl—Jayne, Ryan.
Most Popular Boy—Matchan, Jordan.
Most Bashful—Jordan, Smith, Cornell.
Peppiest—Ryan, Sherman, Kimball.
Favorite Hangout—Front Hall.
Future Ambition—Get married.



STIEFEL
President

HELGERSON
Vice President

SIMMONS
Secretary

HENCKES
Treasurer

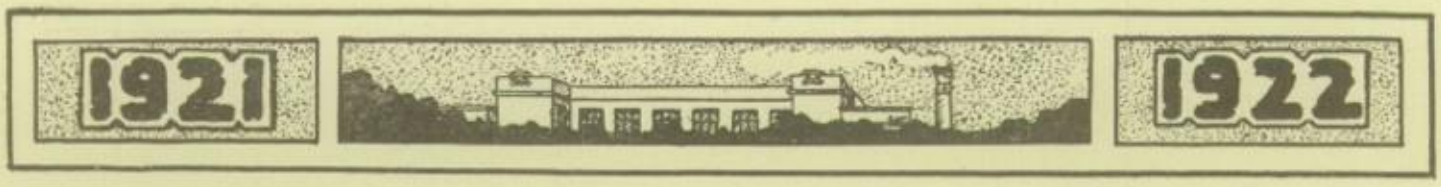
MARCH CLASS

WE, THE Class of March 1922, look back upon our four years in West with a great deal of pride. We accomplished our desires, and although a small class, we showed a great deal of class spirit. We were not allowed certain privileges other graduating classes were allowed, still we had perfect unity, and I may safely say we set a good record for any other March class to follow.

In athletics, school activities, and social affairs, we have met with much success.

We all know of the untiring work in which the teachers of our school have given their patient assistance. The March Class especially wishes to thank Miss Goldsworthy, and Mr. Richardson for the part they played in the success of the class. I take the liberty to extend to our principal and teachers our most sincere appreciation on behalf of the March Class of 1922.

ALBERT STIEFEL, *President.*



WALDRON STOUT JONES

MARCH CLASS EXECUTIVE BOARD

THE March Senior Class met to organize and elect officers in September, 1921. Albert Stifel was elected president; Irene Helgerson, vice-president; Loleta Stout, treasurer; and Harrison Simmons, secretary. William Waldron was elected to serve on the executive board with the officers.

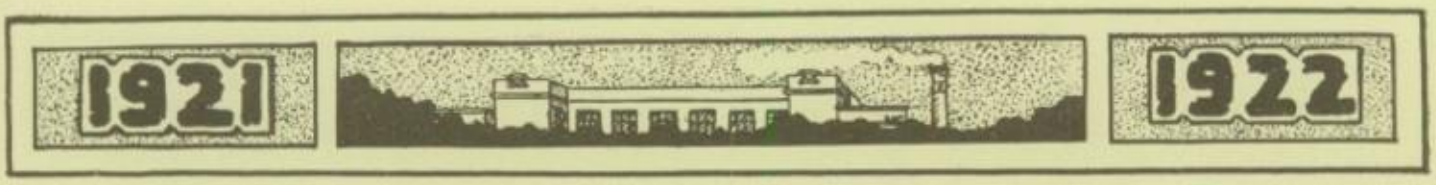
Our class of 1922 was small, as has been the case with previous March classes. However, this did not interfere with our class activities.

The first affair handled by the class was the taking over of the Lagoon Theatre for the purpose of raising money to finance the March dinner dance. The money was easily raised, and the dance was given March 9, in the school library. It was the first of our social gatherings, and was a great success.

It was decided that on account of the small number in our class, the class play would be given with the June class.

March 12, our baccalaureate service was held at the Hennepin Avenue Church. The sermon was preached by Dr. Lucius Bugbee, and the diplomas were given out by Mr. L. N. McWhorter. This properly closed our activities at West.

HARRISON SIMMONS, *Secretary.*



DONALD G. BIRD . . . . . *U. of M.*

Spanish Club.

"To be great is to be misunderstood."

CLARENCE F. BURGESON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Concertmaster of Orchestra '21, '22; Hi-Y Club; Weekly Board.

"An art requires a whole man."

SYLVIA L. CARLSON . . . *Eitel Hospital School*

"Patience is a remedy for every sorrow."

MARGUERITE E. CHRISTEN . . . . *U. of M.*

Langdon Essay Winner; U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Here's to the girl who does the work."

MARGARET CLEMENS . . . . . *Villa Maria*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Silence has many advantages."

THEODORE E. CULBERT . . . . . .

"A gentleman at all times."

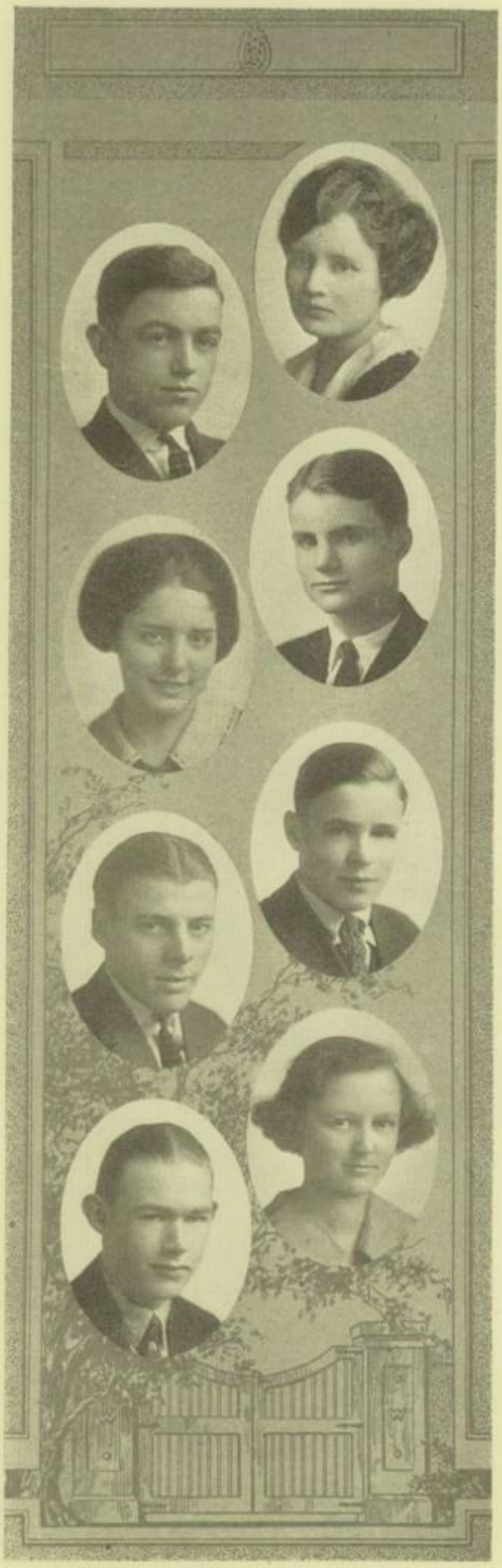
FOREST CULVER . . . . . *U. of M.*

"A friend from the Lone Star State."

MARGARET G. GRAEBER . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club.

"Always the same, quiet and kind."



IRENE HELGERSON . . . . . *Fairfax Hall*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"A girl with a smile
Is a girl worth while."

RAY HUMPHREY . . . . . *U. of M.*

W. Club; Basketball '22; Football, Second Squad, '21.

"When I grow older, then I'll be bolder."

HAVERLY JONES . . . . . *U. of M.*

Executive Board March Class; Hi-Y Club; Basketball '22.

"A fellow who's never afraid in the dark."

DOROTHY LAZARUS . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"The same sweet smile all the time."

TED W. LEAVITT . . . . . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y Club; W. Club; Managers' Club; Hockey '21.

"Letter, letter, I want a letter."

LLOYD MARCUS . . . . . .*U. of M.*

"The world's no better if we worry."

CAROLA MORSE . . . . . *U. of M.*

Dramatic Club; March '21 Vaudeville; G. A. A.

"She may be small, but—Oh My!"

JAY R. PIKE . . . . . *U. of M.*

"What's a car FOR, any how?"

FRED RITCHIE . . . . . .

Weekly Board '19, '20.

"He tastes the joys that spring from labor."

GRANT MACN. ROBINSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Engineers' Club.

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

MILTON C. RULIEN . . . . . *U. of M.*

"I stay my haste; I make delays."

HARRISON SIMMONS . . . . . *U. of M.*

Secretary of March Class.

"Well liked by those who know him."

INGRID C. SKANSE . . . . . .

"Silence is the greatest art of conversation."

ALBERT H. STIEFEL . . . . . *Dartmouth*

President March Class; Basketball '19, '20, '21; Hesperian Board.

"We all know him to be very shy;
But, nevertheless, he will always get by."

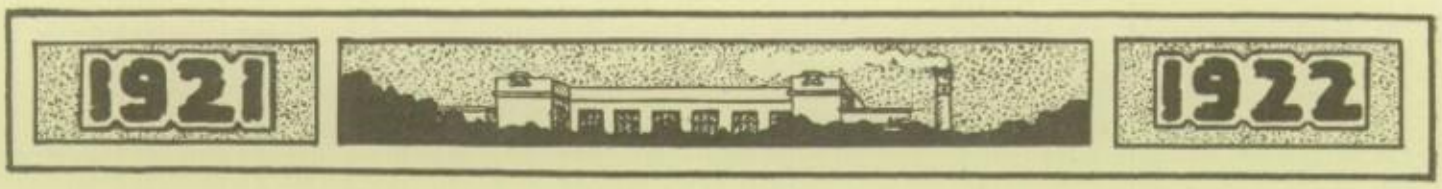
LOLITA R. STOUT . . . . . *Music*

"A true exponent of the artistic."

MERRILL TIFFT . . . . . *Carleton*

Hi-Y Club; Glee Club '20, '21.

"He ought to be a lawyer."



WILLIAM L. WALDRON, JR. . . . . *Dartmouth*

"Life is so boresome, don't you know?"

MARY DRISCOLL . . . . . .

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Be cheerful and pass it along."

FRED ROBERTS . . . . . *U. of M.*

Glee Club '18, '19; Swimming '22.

"He plunges ahead."

HELENE SCARCLIFF . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; Glee Club '17; G. A. A.

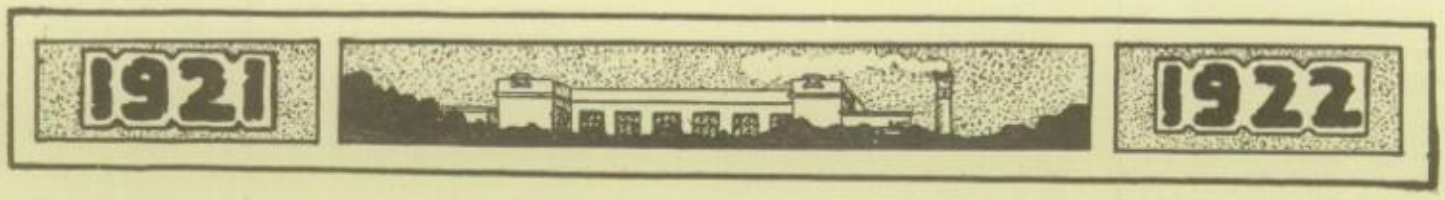
"With a gentle, quiet voice."

FRANCIS WHITING . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Meek and mild as a little child."

TO GET IN PRINT

Most popular Boy	Stiefel
Most popular Girl	Stout
Best looking Boy	Stiefel
Best looking Girl	Helgerson
Cutest	Morse
Peppiest	Stout
Best all around Boy	Jones
Best all around Girl	Stout
Smallest	Morse
Tallest	Tifft
Widest	Scarcliffe
Quietest	Clemens
Nicest	Clemens
Best Boy dancer	Waldron
Best Girl dancer	Stout
Most talented Boy	Whiting
Most talented girl	Stout
Best dresser	Waldron
Favorite faculty member	Goldsworthy



RUGG
President

COOPER
Vice President

SWEET
Secretary

REMINGTON
Treasurer

THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1922

WE, THE members of the Class of June, 1922, have now reached the time of our departure from West High School. Probably the greatest idea we had when we were freshmen was to graduate, and get out of school, yet when that time of graduation comes and the freshmen has passed year by year, he wishes that he could begin all over again.

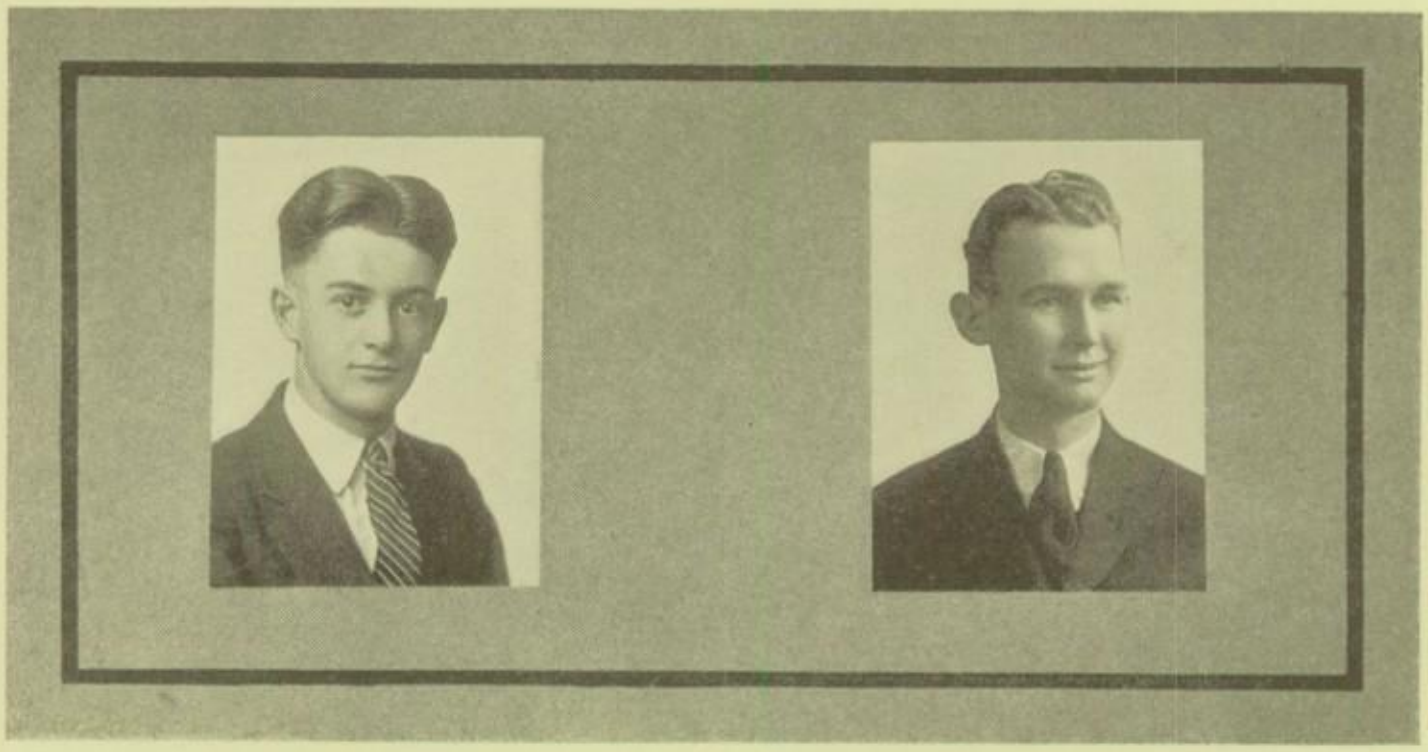
It is very probable that the class of June will graduate a greater number of school athletes than any class of the past. Our class has also achieved a great deal of success in scholarship and in social activities.

We only hope that in the coming years the class of June, 1922, can look back to West High and still see the fighting spirit of the teams, and the support, and sportsmanship of the student body, prevail above everything else.

We have done our best to help the school in every manner possible, and whether we have succeeded or failed does not rest upon our shoulders to decide.

In one last thought we wish to express our sincere thanks to the teachers and to our principal for their faithful assistance and kindness in their efforts to do the most good for us.

TOMMY RUGG,
President.



BYERS

MORRIS

JUNE CLASS EXECUTIVE BOARD

THE June Class of '22 has no precedent to establish. We have no special distinction for which we will be noted in years to come; in fact, we have only one feature which holds us apart from all other classes that have been graduated from West High School, and that is that we are the largest class that has ever left the portals of "Dear Old West." Some people would consider this a handicap, but we consider it an asset. The executive board, consisting of Thomas Rugg, Priscilla Cooper, Marjorie Sweet, Wallace Remington, Rodney Byers, and Charles Morris, while planning the various functions over which the seniors have charge, had supreme confidence in the class, because we knew that although we were large, each student had West High at heart, and that they would work together for the benefit of our school and our class.

CHARLES MORRIS, *Chairman.*

GERTRUDE M. ABRAHAM . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"She is pretty, sweet, and gay."

HELEN ALLMAN . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

ALICE M. ANDERSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Love is merely a madness."

AUGUSTA H. ANDERSON . . . . . .

U. C. Club.

"Silence is her chief merit."

CALVIN ANDERSON . . . . . .

Cross Country '21; Crack Drill Squad '22.

"Oh, why should life all labor be?"

DURWARD ANDERSON . . . . . .

Football, First Squad, '20, '21; Basketball '19, '20, '21; Track '18, '19, '20, '21.

"An athletic chap."

MILDRED ANDERSON . . . . . .

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Her ways are ever pleasant."

EVELYN R. ANDREN . . . . . .

G. A. A.

"Be happy and pass it along."

MURIEL ANDREWS . . . . . .

"How happy I am; from care I'm free."

ALVIN ANFENSON . . . . . .

"A man's not always wrong because public opinion differs with him."

ROBERT B. ANKENY . . . . . *U. of M.*

Orchestra '22.

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

HARRY APPLEQUIST . . . . . *U. of M.*

Honor Roll; Champion Debate Team '20, '21; Dramatic Club; Debaters' Club Secretary '22; Hesperian Board; Key Society.

"The silver tongued orator of West."

NAOMI ARMITAGE . . . . . .

U. C. Club; Girls' W. Club; G. A. A.

"Blondes can be manufactured, but red hair comes natural."

LEOPOLD H. ARNSTEIN . . . . . *U. of M.*

Honor Roll; Pedes Club; Crack Drill Squad '22; Key Society.

"Not many cobwebs in his attic."

LAWRENCE BAKER . . . . . *U. of M.*

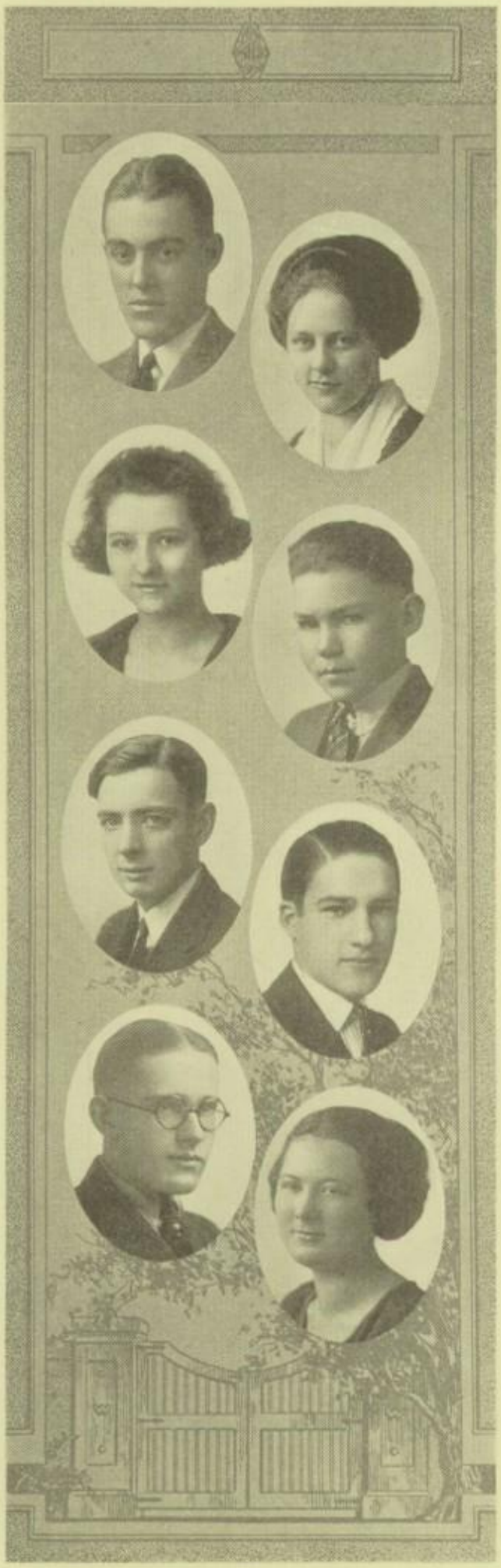
Tennis '20, Captain '21; Track '22; W. Club.

"He swings a mean 'racket'."

INGEBORG BARSTAD . . . . . *U. of M.*

Honor Roll; U. C. Club; Key Society.

"A case of quality, not quantity."



JAMES P. BARTON . . . . . *U. of M.*

President Engineers' Club '21, '22; Mathematics Club; Hi-Y Club; Electrician, Class Play.

"Blest with plain reason and with sober sense."

VIRGINIA M. BATES . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"She who hath always a cheerful smile."

NORMA N. BAXTER . . . . . .

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"She's little, but she's wise."

ROBERT BELL . . . . . .

"I'm going to be a bache'or."

GORDON BERTRAM . . . . . *U. of M.*

Tomahawk Club; Glee Club; Track '22; Swimming '21, '22.

"A bold, bad man."

G. SIDNEY BESKIN . . . . . *U. of M.*

Glee Club.

"Is this Caruso?"

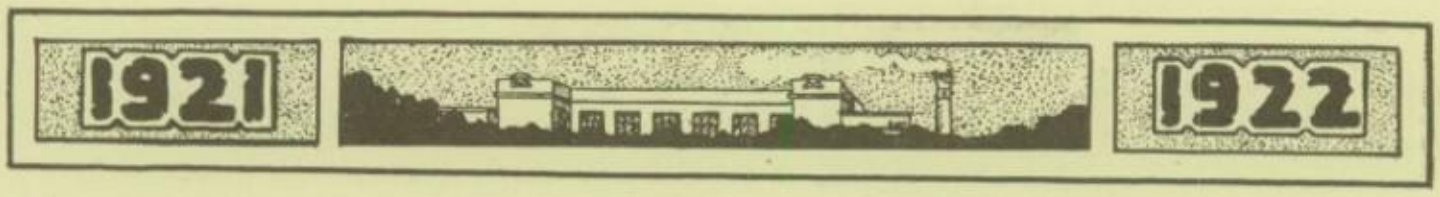
PHILLIP H. BINGENHEIMER . . . . *Dartmouth*

"As we journey through life, let us live by the way."

ELLA BISSET . . . . . .

G. A. A.

"A merry heart that laughs at care."



EDWIN BOOKWALTER . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Deliberation marks his every act."

GEORGE W. BOOS . . . . . *U. of M.*

Round Table; Glee Club '19; Orchestra '20, '21, '22; Football, Second Squad, '21; Class Play.

"We tried to describe him but fell down."

CORWIN L. BOWMAN . . . . . .

"Rejoice, young man, in thy youth."

LOUISE R. BRACKETT . . *Miss Woods' School*

Glee Club; U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever."

H. CHARLOTTE BRANDT . . . . . *U. of M.*

"A placid, easy-going lass."

HAMLIN BROKAW . . . . . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y Club.

"He's always winding up his wit."

H. PRESTON BURLINGHAM . . . . *U. of M.*

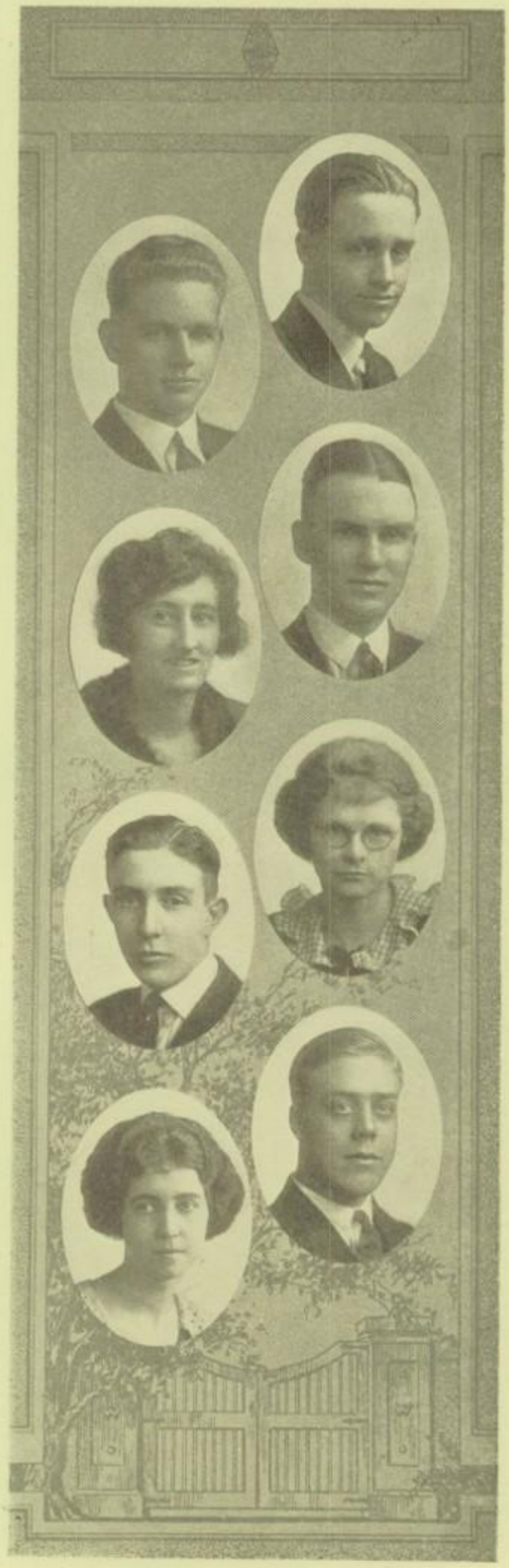
Hi-Y Club; Football '20, '21; Swimming '20.

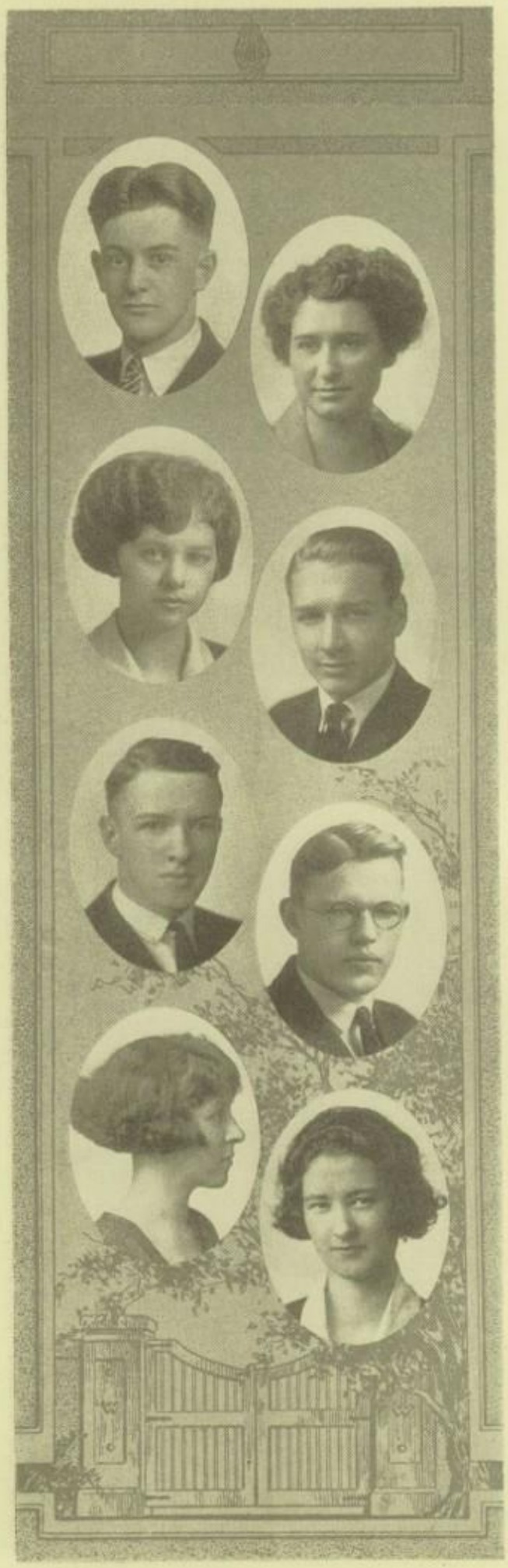
"He speaks, behaves, and acts just as he ought."

HELEN BURNS . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"She keeps her smiles for a favored few."





RODNEY BYERS . . . . . *Dartmouth*

Aces' Club; Round Table; Hi-Y Club; Dramatic Club; Football '19, '20, '21; Baseball '21; Swimming '21; Hockey '20, '21.

"He's little and he's wise;
He's a terror for his size."

MARY JEANETTE CAIRNS . . . . . .

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Always the same, quiet and kind."

SHIRLEY CALLENDER . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Spanish Club.

"Not Sampson but Delilah."

MERLYN E. CAMMON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Langdon Essay Winner; Orchestra '19, '20; March '21 Vaudeville.

"Take it slow and easy."

DONALD A. CAMPBELL . . . . . *U. of M.*

"I know but cannot express."

JAMES CAMPBELL . . . . . *U. of M.*

"A true friend is forever a friend."

RUTH CARLSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"She mixes duty with pleasure."

THEONA P. CARMODY . . . . . *U. of M.*

"What e'er befell, she smiled."

MICKEY CARTER . . . . . *U. of M.*

Aces' Club; W. Club; Rooter King; Swimming Captain '21.

"A wee minnow wise,
He's a terror for his size."

BERNICE J. CASKEY . . . . . *Berkley*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Round Table; Kamera Klub; Volleyball '21; Weekly Board; Hesperian Board.

"Lively, energetic, a worker is she."

RUTH CLAESON . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Faithful, gentle, good."

RALPH S. CLARK . . . . . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y Club; Script Club, President '21; Weekly Board '21; Advertising Manager, Class Play.

"Lank, lean, likable."

ALBERT R. CLOUGH . . . . . *Carleton*

"A regular printer's devil."

GEORGE E. COCHRANE . . . . . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y Club; Script Club; Dramatic Club.

"Our little woman hater."

SUSAN M. COLLINS . . . . . *U. of M.*

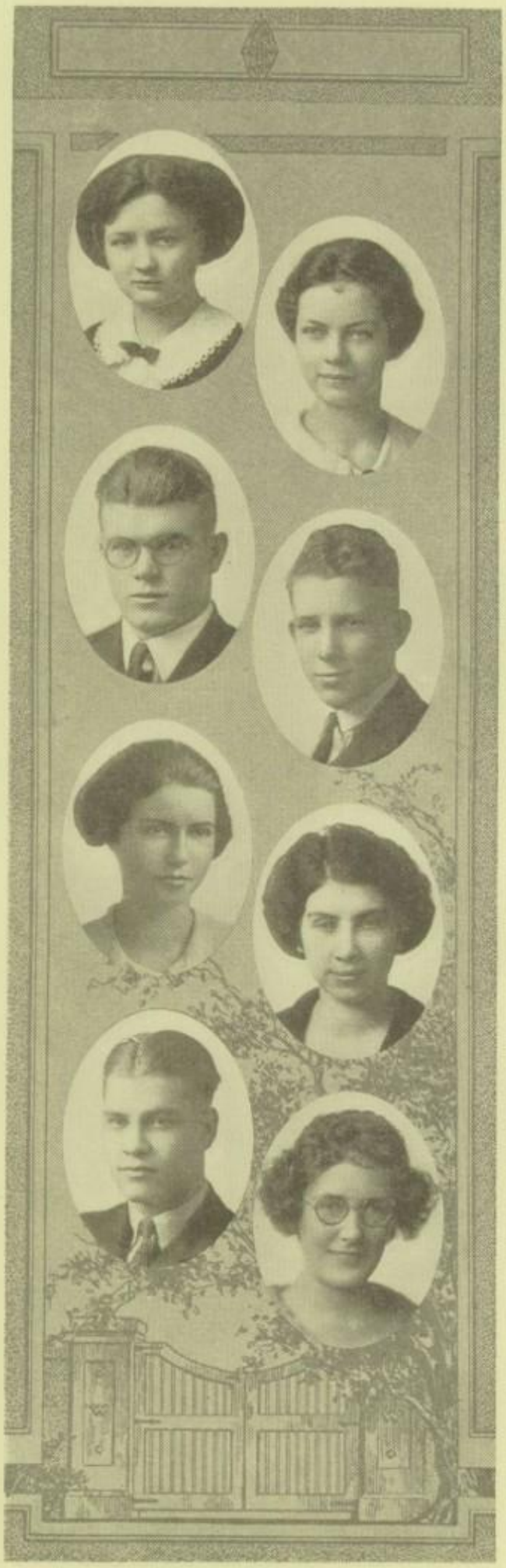
U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"As dauntless as a daffodil that braves the bending breeze."

MARSHALL H. COOLIDGE, JR. . . . . *U. of M.*

Engineers' Club; Hi-Y Club, Treasurer '19; Kamera Klub, President '19; Hesperian Board.

"In God we trust; others pay cash."



MARGARET COOPER . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Young as pretty, and gay as young."

PRISCILLA COOPER . . . . . *U. of M.*

Vice President June Class; Assistant Editor Hesperian; Dramatic Club; Debaters' Club; Round Table, Vice President '22; U. C. Club, President '21, Vice President '20; Student Council '19; Class Play, G. A. A.

"Too many worlds—so much to do."

LAWRENCE A. COPPS . . . . . *U. of M.*

Engineers' Club, Treasurer '21, '22; Electrician, Class Play.

"An electrical wizard."

RICHARD L. CORRIN . . . . . .

"He has no time for girls."

JUNE CRYSLER . . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A., Executive Board '20, '21, '22; Girls' W. Club; Cup Winner; U. C. Club; Costume Mistress Class Play; Hesperian Board.

"A true friend is worth having."

ELIZABETH V. CUZZORT . . . . . *U. of M.*

Debaters' Club, Secretary '21; Glee Club; Weekly Board, Editor-in-Chief '21, Associate Editor '22; Daubers' Club, Vice President '22; U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Executive Board '20; Hesperian Board.

"And her hand is ready and willing."

HARRY I. DAFOE . . . . . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y Club, Secretary '20, President '21; Kamera Klub; Pedes Club, Vice President '21; Round Table; Tomahawk Club; Weekly Board '21; Editor "R. O. T. C. Handbook" '21; Crack Drill Squad '20, '21.

"Oh, what a racket!"

ELIZABETH B. DAVIS . . . . . *Carleton*

Dramatic Club; U. C. Club; Orchestra '21.

"Art and knowledge bring fame and honor."

SARA JANE DAVIS . . . . . *U. of M.*

Glee Club; U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Hark! Hark, the lark!"

RICHARD DAVISON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Pedes Club; Crack Drill Squad '21.

"Silence is wisdom and gets a man friends."

CATHERINE A. DAY . . . . . *California*

U. C. Club; Spanish Club.

"I am sure care is an enemy to life."

DORIS DEUTSCHE . . . . . *U. of M.*

Debaters' Club, President '22; Weekly Board '22; U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Girls' Volleyball Team '19, '20, '21; Assistant Advertising Manager, Class Play.

"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we diet."

EMILY E. DOOLEY . . . . . *U. of M.*

Script Club; U. C. Club.

"Life's a jest, and all things show it."

MARGARET DOUGLASS . . . . . *U. of M.*

Spanish Club, Treasurer '22; U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Full of sweet indifference."

BETTIE DOW . . . . . *U. of M.*

Glee Club; U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Life and laughs—every inch of her."

RAY E. DRAKE . . . . . .

Pedes Club; Crack Drill Squad '20, '21; Football, Second Squad '19, '20.

"Drill, ye terriers! Drill!"

HAZEL DURHEIM . . . . . *U. of M.*

Girls' W. Club; U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Quiet and unassuming, but interesting."

ROSE DURHEIM . . . . . *Normal School*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"An honest countenance is the best passport."

PAUL DWAN . . . . . *U. of M.*

"He did nothing in particular, and he did it well."

WILLIAM DYER . . . . . *U. of M.*

"I thank the saints I am not great."

DOROTHY DYKEMAN . . . . . .

Debaters' Club; U. C. Club.

"A rare compound of duty, frolic, and fun."

DOROTHY ERICKSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Glee Club '19, '20; U. C. Club; Weekly Board '21.

"A merry heart and true."

EDNA ERICKSON . . . . . *Normal School*

"I hate nobody."

JURENE ERICKSON . . . . . .

G. A. A.

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

THERESA FARMER . . . . . .

U. C. Club.

"Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it."

WESTON FARMER . . . . . *Michigan*

Script Club.

"Self-confidence is the first requisite of human greatness."

EDWIN FERRIS . . . . . *Macalester*

"He never was a slacker."

ELINOR E. FORBES . . . . . *Fairfax Hall*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"The mischief in her eyes
Forbids sorrow, care, or sighs."

MARSHALL FROST . . . . . *U. of M.*

Aces' Club; Hi-Y Club; W. Club; Track '20, '21, '22; Football, Second Squad '19, First Squad '20, '21; Hesperian Board.

"A little shall become a thousand, and a small one a great nation."

FRANCES GARDINER . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; Spanish Club.

"A measureless content."

EDWARD L. GEDNEY . . . . . *Michigan*

Round Table; Engineers' Club.

"I'm a'ways laughing at jokes, and someone's always joking."

ISABEL W. GILES . . . . *Mpls. School of Art*

U. C. Club.

"Labor itself is pleasant."

ELIZABETH GILL . . . . . .

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Wish we were all as cute as you."

JAMES T. GILL . . . . . *Carleton*

Editor-in-Chief Hesperian; Hi-Y Club; Spanish Club '20; Tomahawk Club; Dramatic Club, Vice President '22; March '21 Vaudeville; Weekly Board '21; Class Play.

"Your worth is as much as your size."

SARAH GOLDSCHLAGER . . . . . .

"Harmless, true, and far from wild."

PAUL GOODER . . . . . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y Club; Football, Manager '21; Managers' Club; Orchestra; Assistant Business Manager, Class Play.

"I durst not smile upon the damsels;
'Twould break too many hearts."

JACK GOODRICH . . . . . .

"Every inch a king."

ROBERT GOSS . . . . . *Dartmouth*

Hi-Y Club; Assistant Business Manager, Class Play.

"You were born for something great."

EDWARD C. GOULD . . . . . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y Club; Orchestra '19, '20.

"They laugh who win."

JANE GOWEN . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; Glee Club '19; Weekly Board '21; G. A. A.

"A good word and a smile for everyone."

JANE GRAHAM . . . . . *Miss Woods' School*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"It's the twinkle in her eye."

DON GRANDIN . . . . . *U. of M.*

Baseball '21.

"I admit I like the girls; there's no argument."

VIVIAN GRANT . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C .Club; G. A. A.

"That she works very hard,
You may see by her card."

VERNON M. HAGEN . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Grin and win."

PHYLLIS L. HALE . . . . . .

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"What are ye so quiet about?"

JEAN HALLSTROM . . . . *Southern Seminary*

Daubers' Club, President '22.

"Art and knowledge bring fame and honor."

DWIGHT HAMMOND . . . . . *U. of M.*

Round Table; Dramatic Club; Hi-Y Club; W. Club; Managers' Club; Glee Club; Class Play.

"May the ladies love him as he loves them."

MURIEL HARDING . . . . . *River Falls Normal*

Honor Roll; Key Society.

"What e'er befell, she smiled."

BARBARA HARRIS . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; Weekly Board '21, '22; G. A. A.

"Small, but full of ideas."

MARGARET E. HEDENBERG . . *Miss Woods' School*

"A sweet, retiring little miss."

OPAL L. HENCKES . . . . *McPhail's School*

"Cheerful and fresh as ever."

THEODORE D. HERRICK . . . . . *Wisconsin*

"What should a man do but be merry?"

HILDA N. HOCKENSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Friendly to all, hostile to none."

J. OTIS HOLMES . . . . . *Minnesota*

"Every man builds his own fortunes."

JAMES HOPKINS . . . . . *U. of M.*

Round Table; W. Club; Football, Second Squad '20, First Squad '21.

"Girls, you make me blush."

CAROL HOW . . . . . *Miss Woods' School*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Hiking Numeral Winner.

"Generally speaking, she is—generally speaking."

LORRAINE HOWLING . . . . . *U. of M.*
U. C. Club; G. A. A.
"Agreeable, modest, unassuming."

EUGENIE MAY HUGH . . . *Miss Woods' School*
U. C. Club; G. A. A.
"Giggle, giggle, giggle."

GRANT C. HUGHES . . . . . *Dartmouth*
"On with the dance,
Let joy be unrestrained."

MARIE S. T. HUNT . . . . . .
U. C. Club; G. A. A.
"A light heart lives long."

MARJORY D. HUNTINGTON . *Mpls. School of Music*
U. C. Club.
"Life's no longer if we hurry."

HELEN HURLEY . . . . . *U. of M.*
U. C. Club; G. A. A.
"I giggle, giggle, as I go."

IRENE FRANCES JACKSON . . . . . .
"It pays to be a perfect lady."

EMILY HELEN JARVIS . . . . . *Macalester*
U. C. Club; Glee Club; G. A. A.
"Nothing is impossible to industry."

LUCILLE JEFFREY . . . . . *Northwestern*
U. C. Club; Glee Club.
"Better late than never."

EVELYN V. JENSEN . . . . . *U. of M.*
U. C. Club.
"Modesty is the best policy."

JOHN F. JENSEN . . . . . *U. of M.*
"To sorrow—I bade good morrow."

ALBERTA L. JETER . . . *Am. Business College*
"If trouble knocks, let it knock."

MARY JOECKEL . . . . . *U. of M.*
U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Hesperian Board.
"What a jolly world we live in."

RUTH A. JOHNSON . . . *Am. Business College*
"If she could talk as fast as she thinks,
She could tell riddles to the Sphinx."

LUCILE M. KAIBEL . . . . . *Business College*
G. A. A.
"I don't talk much, but I think a lot."

GERTRUDE M. KELLEY . . . . . .
U. C. Club; G. A. A.
"She has a sweet, attractive kind of grace."

DONALD J. KELLY . . . . . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y Club; Kamera Klub, Treasurer '21, '22; Assistant Editor "1921 Hi-Y-an"; Hesperian Board.

"A hustler."

MARJORY KEYES . . . . . *Carleton*

U. C. Club; Kamera Klub; G. A. A.; Girls' W. Club; Weekly Board; Class Play, Stage Designer; Glee Club.

"Active, attractive, congenial and clever."

EMILY C. KING . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"For she's a jolly, good fellow."

MAURINE L. KINGSLEY . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"'Tis better to be wise and not seem so,
Than to seem wise and not be so."

ARTHUR D. KIRK . . . . . *U. of M.*

Football '20, '21; W. Club.

"He kept the rule and played the game."

LILLIAN M. KLAMPE . . . . *Normal School*

"She can keep a secret."

RUTH L. KOTTKE . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"One accomplishes more by silence than by speech."

CATHERINE LAMOUREUX . . . . . *Carleton*

"She wou'dn't give an echo full play."

LUCILE LANDRU . . . . . *Business College*

Honor Roll; Key Society; U. C. Club.

"A quiet manner is winsome."

JAMES M. LANGNESS . . . . . *U. of M.*

"He plodded a'ong, not knowing what he sought."

EVELYN LARSEN . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Who says in verse, what others say in prose."

JOHN LAW . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Well, what's your hurry?"

CAROLINE LEVERING . . . . . *Pine Manor*

U. C. Club, Executive Board '21, '22; Weekly Board '21; Volley Ball '19; G. A. A.; Hesperian Board.

"Here's to the girl with the heart and the smile."

HARRIET LEVINSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Glee Club '21; Weekly Board '22.

"Leave Mr. Rachmaninoff some laurels, Harriet."

MARIAN LINDELOFF . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club.

"She would laugh at anything."

BEDFORD LUDLOW . . . . . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y Club; W Club; Basketball '21, '22.

"Such a man would win almost anyone."

CARL F. LUETHI . . . . . *U. of M.*

Orchestra; Baseball '21; Crack Drill Squad '21; Mathematics Club.

"Everything he does, he does well; and he does everything."

STANLEY A. MCKAY . . . . . *U. of M.*

Valedictorian; Key Society, President '22; Major of Cadets; Tomahawk Club; Pedes Club, President '21; Orchestra '19, '20, '21; March, '21 Vaudeville; Editor, 1921, "R. O. T. C. Handbook"; Asst. Business Manager, Class Play; Hesperian Board.

"A gentleman in all the word implies."

FRANKLYN MCWHORTER . . . . . *U. of M.*

Class Play.

"A chip off the old block."

RUTH MACK . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; Kamera Klub.

"She could be moved to smile at anything."

SATURNINO O. MADARANG . . . . *Georgetown*

"Honest toil is service; faithful work is praise."

WILLIAM MAHLER, JR. . . . . *U. of M.*

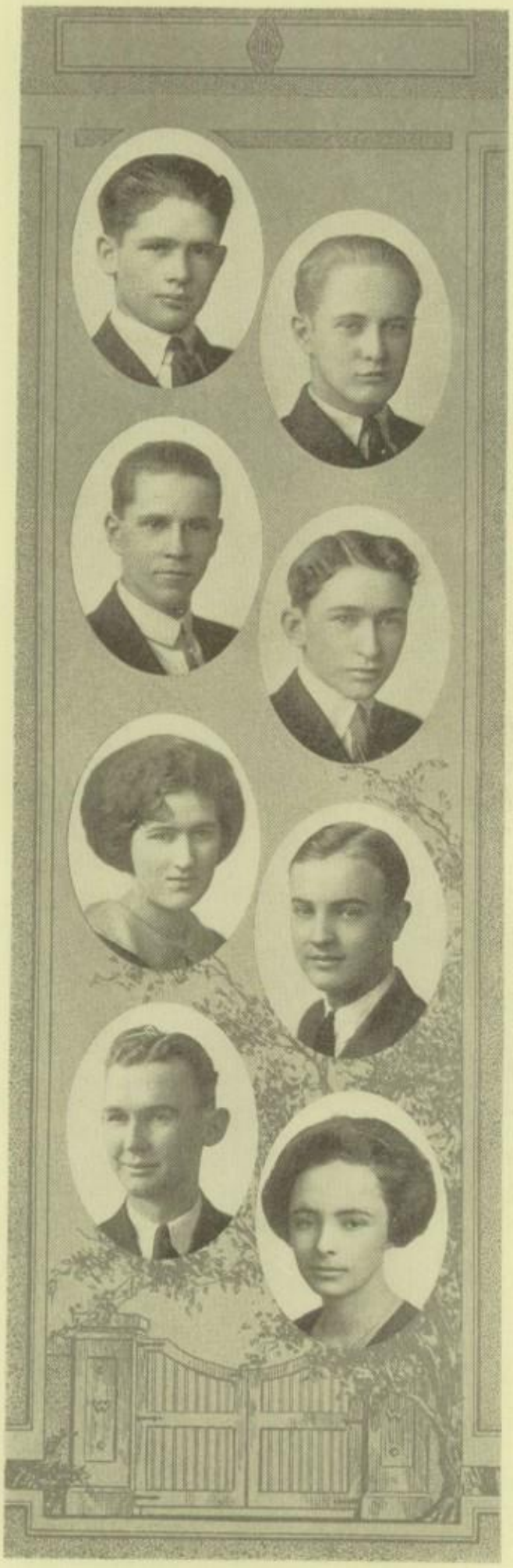
"A bold front has gained many a goal."

STEWART H. MANN . . . . *Parson's College*

"Rejoice, young man, in thy youth."

ZENYNIA MARSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Neat but not gaudy."



EDWIN C. MATHER . . . . . *U. of M.*

"He has no time for girls."

PHILIP MAURER . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Generous and unassuming."

DONALD MEADER . . . . . *U. of M.*

"In one car and out the other."

HAROLD MOLYNEAUX . . . . . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y Club; Hesperian Board.

"Good things come in small packages."

CLAIRE MOONEY . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"So shy, so serene, so quiet."

LAWRENCE MOONEY . . . . . .

Glee Club; Orchestra '18; Weekly Board '21; Ass't. Advertising Manager Class Play.

"When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."

CHARLES K. MORRIS . . . . . *U. of M.*

Executive Board June Class; Aces' Club; Dramatic Club; Round Table; Tomahawk Club; Glee Club '21; Hi-Y Club; Basketball '20, '21, '22; Football '20, 1st Squad '21; Class Play; Hesperian Board.

"Possibly they could run the school without me."

EDITH MORRISON . . . . . .

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Volley Ball, Senior Team '22.

"Always jolly and happy."

IRENE NEHRING . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"We do not measure her worth by her size."

BERNICE L. NELSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"A maid never bold, of spirit quiet and still."

GEORGE P. NELSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

"He is wise who talks but little."

KENNETH R. NELSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Honor Roll; Key Society; Tomahawk Club.

"All wisdom's armor this man could wield."

NEAL N. NELSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y Club; Round Table.

"Exceeding wise, fair spoken, and persuading."

AGNES NEWHOUSE . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; Weekly Board '20; G. A. A.

"Surpassing fair—better take care."

KENNETH NEWHOUSE . . . . . *U. of M.*

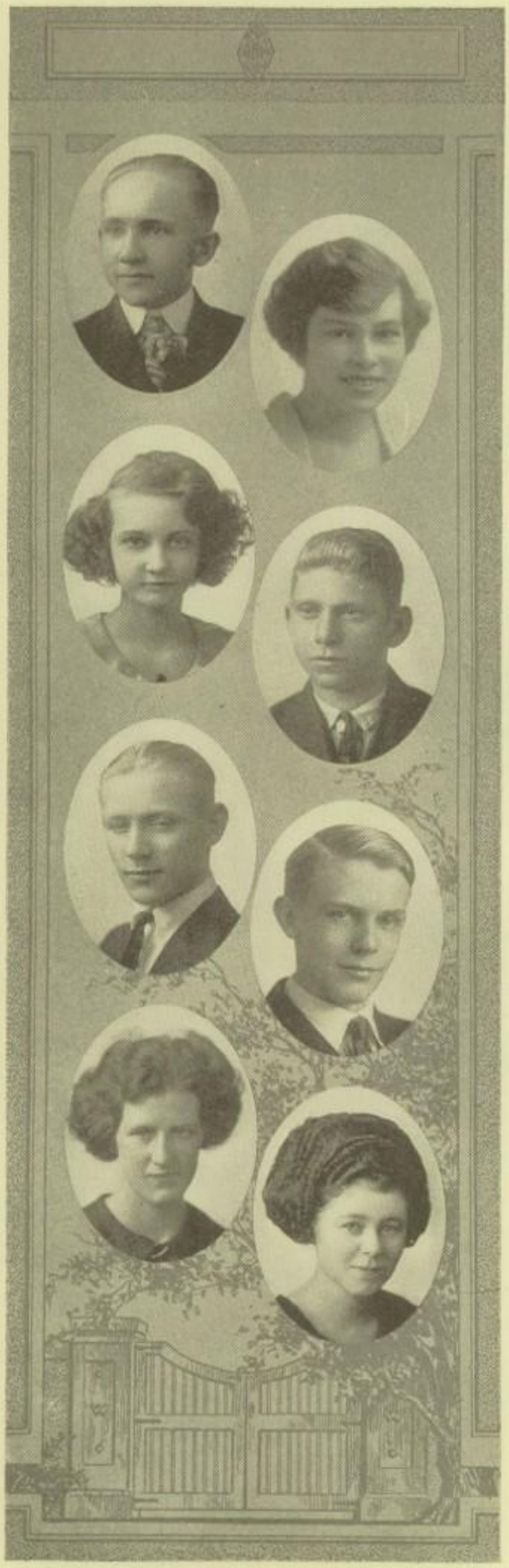
Script Club, Treasurer '21; Tomahawk Club; Student Council '19; Weekly Board, Business Manager '21, Associate Editor '22; Business Manager Hesperian.

"He has an eye to business."

DON S. NICHOLSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

W Club; Managers' Club; Basketball Manager '21; Business Manager, Class Play.

"He always acts just as he ought."



VICTOR F. NORMAN . . . . . *St. Olaf*

Honor Roll; Key Society.

"You can ask him anything."

NANCY NUNNALLY . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"The good you do is not lost, though you forget it."

OPAL O'NEAL . . . . . .

"A maid petite."

JULIUS OKNEY . . . . . *U. of M.*

"So wise, so young, they say, do ne'er live long."

JACK OLNESS . . . . . *California*

W Club; Baseball '21, '22.

"A cute, little fellow."

EARL OLSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Pedes Club; Orchestra; Crack Drill Squad '21.

"So wise and yet so young."

HELEN MAY PACKARD . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G .A. A.

"Why should I be told anything?"

MARGARET PARKER . . . . . *U. of M.*

Spanish Club; U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"An all-around girl."

RICHARD H. PATNODE . . . . . *U. of M.*

"We wish you'd been with us longer, Dick."

RUTH PAUL . . . . . *Miss Woods' School*

U. C .Club.

"She's good, not bad, And never sad."

RUTH C. PETERSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Debaters' Club.

"The tongue that no man can tame."

GLADYS R. PETRAN . . . . . .

Bird Club.

"Anything for a quiet life."

KATHLEEN G. POWERS . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Modest and shy as a nun is she."

DONALD QUIMBY . . . . . .

W Club; Aces' Club; Baseball '19, '20, '21, '22.

"Here's to our little Valentine."

HANS H. RAMM . . . . . *U. of M.*

Honor Roll; Key Society; Captain of Cadets; Pedes Club, Treasurer '22; Crack Drill Squad '21, '22; Editor "R. O. T. C. Handbook" '21; Hesperian Board.

"A master mind and a good speaker."

HAROLD RATHBUN . . . . . .

Orchestra '20, '21, '22.

"Music has power to sooth the savage "beast."

WALLACE REMINGTON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Treasurer June Class; Aces' Club, President '22; Hockey Team, Captain '21; Baseball '19, '20, '21, '22.

"He leads the band, but the others toot his horn."

WILLARD REYCRAFT . . . . . *U. of M.*

Pedes Club; Crack Drill Squad '22.

"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."

BERTHA RITON . . . . . .

U. C. Club.

"A merry heart that laughs at care."

IZETTA W. ROBB . . . . . *U. of M.*

Langdon Essay Winner; Debaters' Club; U. C. Club; Numeral Winner; Hesperian Board.

"Diligence is the mother of success."

HELEN ROBERTS . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

DANA A. ROBERTSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y Club; Football, Manager '21; Hockey '22; Basketball, 2nd Team '20.

"A little fussing, now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

MARJORIE ROBINSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Honor Roll; Key Society; U. C. Club.

"She's wise who talks but little."

FRANKLIN ROCHFORD . . . . . *Yale*

Hi-Y Club; Dramatic Club; Debaters' Club; March '21 Vaudeville; Glee Club; Weekly Board '20, '21; Champion Debate Team '19, '20, '21.

"Why do today what you can do tomorrow?"

ARNOLD ROSAAEN . . . . . *U. of M.*

"No wisdom like silence."

WILLIAM A. ROSE . . . . . *U. of M.*

Glee Club; Orchestra; Track '22. Finished Course in Three Years.

"A remarkable fellow in his way."

MARCELLA N. ROSSITER . . . . . .

Daubers' Club; U. C. Club; Kamera Klub; Courtesy Club; G. A. A.; Class Play.

"To be merry is her habit."

THOMAS RUGG . . . . . *U. of M.*

President June Class; W Club; President '22; Aces' Club; Track '19, '20, '21, '22; Football, 1st Squad '21.

"A 'Rugg' that can't be beat."

KATHERINE SALMON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Debaters' Club, Executive Board '22; U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Glee Club; Class Play.

"What I say, I stick by."

DORCAS E. SANFORD . . . . . *Normal School*

"A sweet and generous nature."

HELEN E. SCARBCROUGH . . . . . *U. of M.*

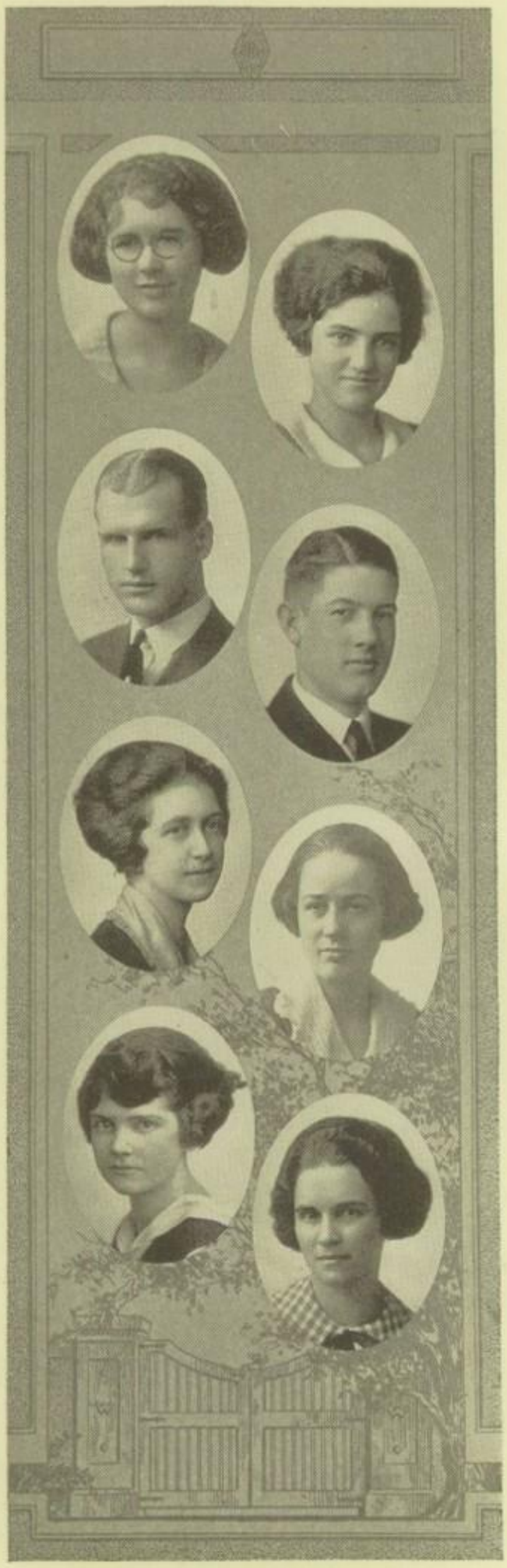
U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Never too busy herself to help others."

DOROTHY M. SCHIEK . . . . . *Stout Institute*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Ask me no questions, and I'll tell you no fibs."



LORAINE SCHOENMANN . . . . *Miss Woods' School*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"To be merry but becomes her."

ELIZABETH SCOTT . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"In her voice and in her smile
Me thinks there is a charm."

EARL SEDERBERG . . . . . .

Track '20, '21; Football '20; W Club; Aces' Club.

"Blest with plain reason and with sober sense."

LEVERING SEEMAN . . . . . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y Club; Debaters' Club.

"He studies, but he's normal."

CAROL SHANNON . . . . . *Carleton*

U. C. Club; Glee Club; Kamera Klub; Athletic Board of Control '22; G. A. A., President '22, Executive Board '21, Secretary '20; Girls' W Club, Secretary-Treasurer '22; Weekly Board '21; Hesperian Board.

"She's alike to all and liked by all."

HARRIET SHARON . . . . . *Smith College*

Honor Roll; Key Society; U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"When done by her, 'tis well done."

MARION SHAW . . . . . *U. of M.*

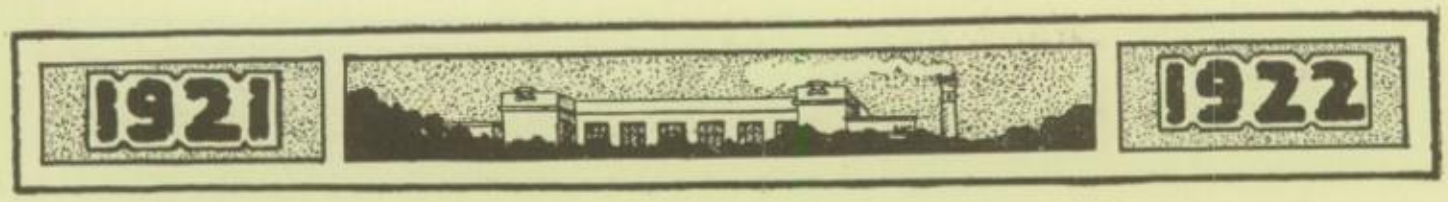
U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"A quiet little body with a mind of her own."

HELEN SHOTWELL . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; Kamera Klub, Secretary '21; G. A. A.

"She'll never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles her."



MARTHA F. SLAUGHTER . . . . . *Bryn Mawr*

Honor Roll; Key Society; U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Study is her recreation."

PAULINE SMITH . . . . . *U. of M.*

Spanish Club, Vice-President '22; U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Class Play; Hesperian Board.

"Learned and good and fair was she."

RICHARD SMITH . . . . . *U. of M.*

Stage Manager Class Play.

"Give him his cue."

CLEO SODERBERG . . . . . *Undecided*

"A laugh is worth a thousand groans in any market."

RHODA-MAY SOGARD . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"They who from study flee
Live long and merrily."

LILLIAN SOLBERG . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; Weekly Board '22; G. A. A.

"A good heart is worth more than gold."

LUCILE STACY . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Silence in woman is like speech in man."

MARY STAPLES . . . . . *U. of M.*

Salutatorian; Key Society; Kamera Klub; U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Weekly Board '20, '21, Managing Editor '22; Hesperian Board.

"Oh, what a pal was Mary!"

DAVID STEFFENSEN -. . . . . *Annapolis*

Hi-Y Club; Glee Club; Crack Drill Squad '21.

"Much allowance must be made for men."

CHARLOTTE STEVENS . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Stunning in looks—stunned by books."

ERMA SUMMERVILLE . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"To know her was to love her."

CLARENCE SUNDEAN . . . . . *U. of M.*

"He who has an art
Has everywhere a part."

MARJORIE SWEET . . . . . *U. of M.*

Secretary of June Class; Dramatic Club; U. C. Club, Secretary '22; G. A. A.; Class Play; Hesperian Board.

Her name suggests it."

MARTHA SWEET . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"An air of good humor ever surrounds her."

FLORENCE TENNEY . . . . . *U. of M.*

Girls' W Club, President '22; Cup Winner; Tennis Team '21; G. A. A., Executive Board '20, '21, '22; U. C. Club.

"An athletic lass."

MIRIAM THOMAS . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"She is truly happy who makes others happy."

NETTIE THORNE . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; Glee Club.

"How happy am I, from cares set free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

ROBERT TOWNE . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Observant, thotful and refreshed by knowledge gathered up day by day."

GLYNDON TOWNSEND . . . . . *U. of M.*

Script Club.

"Wisdom is rare in youths."

AGNES TURNER . . . . . *U. of M.*

Script Club, Treasurer '22; U. C. Club; Weekly Board '20, '21, '22; Hesperian Board.

"Bright and jolly."

ELIZABETH TURNER . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club.

"She cannot frown; she never tries;
Her heart is all too merry."

ESTER L. URSTAD . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Fairest gems lie deepest."

EUNICE VAN CAMP . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Weekly Board '22.

"In her quietness there is charm."

ANNA VOS . . . . . *Music*

Orchestra '19, '20, '21; U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Constancy is the foundation of the virtues."

MILDRED WALTER . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Mildred doesn't make much noise, but we're glad she's in our class."

RICHARD E. WARDELL . . . . . .

"He will if he will."

VERA E. WATTS . . . . . .

U. C. Club.

"Perpetually good natured."

MARGARET WEDGE . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; Kamera Klub; G. A. A.; Weekly Board '22.

"Dainty and sweet, a maiden petite."

MARGARET WEIR . . . . . *U. of M.*

Honor Roll; Key Society, Corresponding Secretary June '22 Class; Debaters' Club, President '22; G. A. A.; Hesperian Board; U. C. Club.

"Few people can combine, as she, Studiousness and good comradie."

STANLEY WEIR . . . . . *North Dakota*

"The secret of success is intense application."

ISABEL WELCH . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"In her is all goodness and truth."

FRANCES WELLS . . . . . *U. of M.*

Dramatic Club; U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Glee Club '20; Volley Ball Team '22.

"Bright and full of fun."

MARGARET WHITELEY . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Her very looks disclose a sprightly mind."

JOE WICKSTROM . . . . . .

"I'm a good skate, so push me along."

WARREN F. WIGGINS . . . . . *U. of M.*

W Club; Weekly Board '21, '22; Track '21.

"Whenever he thinks, he thinks hard."

GOODENOW R. WINTER . . . . . *U. of M.*

Weekly Board '20, Managing Editor '21, '22; Ad Forum '20, '21; Dramatic Club, Vice President '21; W Club; Hi-Y Club; Swimming '19, '20, '21, '22.

"He is a gentleman of the press and needs no other escutcheon."

WILLIAM WOMACK . . . . . *California*

Mathematics Club.

"He passes four subjects each term."

DOROTHY WOMRATH . . . . . *U. of M.*

Glee Club, Vice President '21, '22; Debaters' Club; U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Ye Gods! How she would talk!"

HOWARD F. WOO . . . . . *U. of M.*

"He's quiet, but he's there just the same."

MARY LOUISE WOOLLETT . . . . . *Music*

U. C. Club; Orchestra; Glee Club; G. A. A.

"Here's a young lady, good as gold;
She's never shy, nor is she bold."

EVELYN WRIGHT . . . . . *U. of M.*

Script Club; U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Weekly Board '21.

"One accomplishes more by si'ence than by speech."

NOEL YELLAND . . . . . *U. of M.*

Aces' Club.

"How speeds the wooing?
Is the maiden coy?"

MARGARITE ZAUGG . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; Glee Club; G. A. A.; Freshman Volley Ball '19; Freshman Baseball '19.

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

RALPH BLODGETT . . . . . *Boston Tech.*

Glee Club; Cross Country '20.

"There is mischief in this man."

MARVIN CHAPIN . . . . . .

"Graduation comes about strangely."

HELEN DEVINE . . . . . .

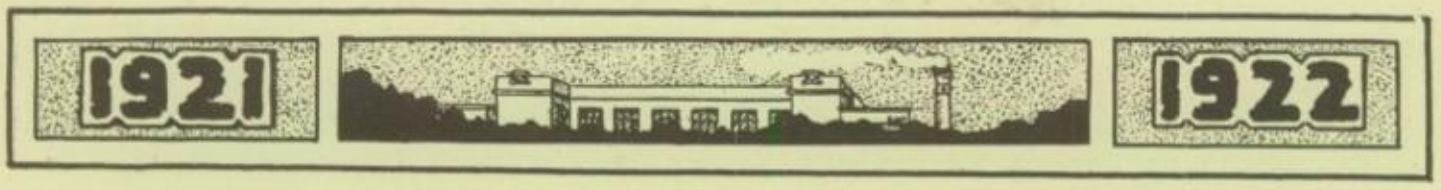
"Beware! I may do something startling yet!"

RAYMOND DOCKERY . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Wisdom is rare in youths."

JOHN FALLOWS . . . . . *U. of M.*

"A cute little 'Fallow'."



GERALDINE H. FEENEY . . . . *St. Catherine's*

"About the boys, I never think."

ASTRID FURNHOLMEN . . . . . .

"A little work and a little play make a good day."

FREDERICK GRAEF . . . . . .

"I would the gods had made me poetical."

MYRON GRISWOLD . . . . . *U. of M.*

"He is strong for work but stronger for play."

CLYDE HARRISON . . . . . .

"Well, look who's here."

HARRY W. LOCKWOOD . . . . . *U. of M.*

Tomahawk Club; Script Club; Hi-Y Club; Student Council '19; Editor "1921 Hi-Y-an"; Weekly Board, Editor '20, '21; All City Ad Club, Vice President '21.

"A staunch friend, and true."

GENEVIEVE K. SCHMITT . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club.

"Worry and I have never met."

MERTYCE SCHMITT . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club.

"She spreads good cheer where ever she goes."

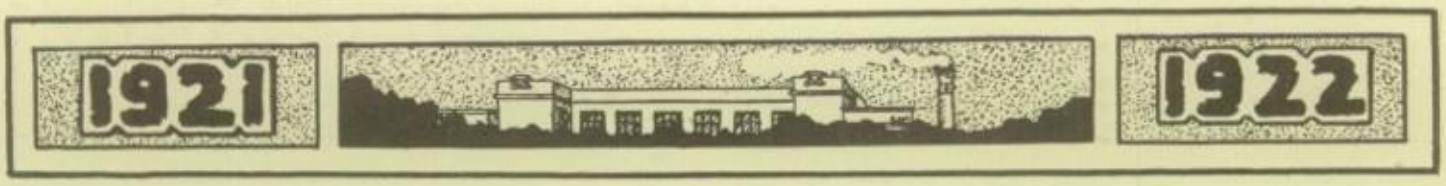
FLORENCE SOLOMONSON . . . . *Business College*

U. C. Club.

"A merry smile and a happy heart,
May those virtues never part."

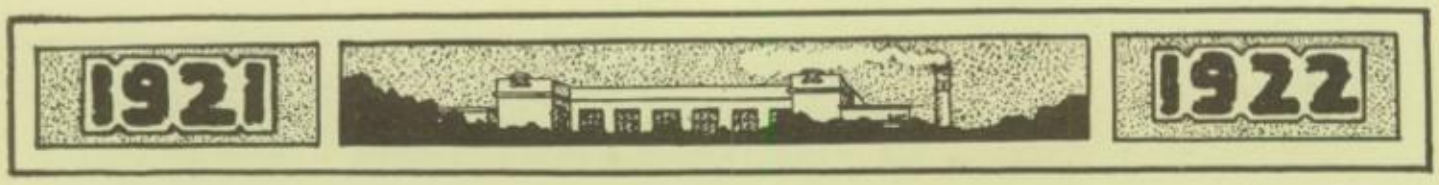
M. RUSSELL WILCOX, JR. . . . . *U. of M.*

"A speed demon at the throttle."



NOTED AND NOTORIOUS

Most Popular Girl - Sweet, Cooper, Joeckel
Most Popular Boy - Rugg, James Gill, Morris
Best All Around Girl - Cooper, Sweet, Staples
Best All Around Boy - Rugg, Frost, James Gill
Best School Spirit - Morris, Rugg, Remington
Most Talented Girl - Levinson, Staples, Sweet
Most Talented Boy - McKay, Rugg, James Gill
Cleverest - - Robertson, Joeckel, Grant
Most Studious - McKay, Slaughter, Staples
Best Looking Girl - Sweet, Joeckel, E. Gill
Best Looking Boy - James Gill, Farmer, Hammond
Peppiest - - Robertson, Staples, Byers
Best Boss - Newhouse, Morris, James Gill
Most Athletic Girl - Crysler, Shannon, Tenney
Most Athletic Boy - Rugg, Remington, Morris
Fattest - - Deutsche, Farmiloe, Cochrane
Thinnest - McWhorter, Wardell, Shotwell
Tallest - McWhorter, Wardell, James Gill
Smallest - - Robertson, Carter, Shotwell
Best Girl Dancer - Joeckel, Sweet, Cooper
Best Boy Dancer - Morris, Robertson, James Gill
Biggest Bluffer - Morris, Cochrane, McWhorter
Cutest - - E. Gill, Joeckel, Robertson
Most Frivolous - - Joeckel, Dow, Stevens
Noisiest - - Morris, Yelland, Robertson
Most Popular Hangout—Front Hall "328," Shebat's
Future Ambition - To catch Gruwell skipping



"LISTENING IN"

By Izetta W. Robb

P-Q-Y-S-Z. The signal came to me early in the evening of June 9, 1940. The message came from Washington, D. C. "Mr. Kenneth Newhouse, Republican candidate for president, will speak."

"Ladies and gentlemen, elect me for president, and you'll never be sorry. Why elect Franklin McWhorter? He's way above you. Put one of the common people in the presidential chair."

Then Elizabeth V. Cuzzort, candidate for the vice-presidency, announced her intentions of fighting for the "No Dog License" amendment if elected to office, and declared for the prohibition of Eskimo Pies.

I turned the tuning coil, and presently I heard Harriet Levinson playing in Chicago. Miss Levinson gives lessons at $500 per hour. She was playing the old-time musical favorite, "K-K-K-Katie." Then Margaret Weir, the world's famous pipe organist, who had just returned from five years' study abroad, played a part of the beautiful "The Jazz Queen."

I turned the tuning coil again, and heard Charles Morris, the great Irish advocate, who was talking from his home in Cork. His orator friend, Harry Applequist, followed him with a lengthy oration favoring a study of Bolshevism in all colleges in the world.

Again radio proved my messenger, for into my ears came the famous soliloquy of Hamlet, spoken from New York. The words, "To be or not to be," came booming, and I recognized the voice of the famous Shakesperean actor, Goodenow Winter. Miss Marjory Sweet's rendition of Ophelia was magnificent.

A slight turn of the tuning coil, and I heard Miss Martha Slaughter Herdelberg, Ph. D., giving a lecture on "The Value of Ignorance." The station was Paris, and presently Miss Mary Joeckel, designer of Parisian gowns, gave the outlook of gowns for the next season.

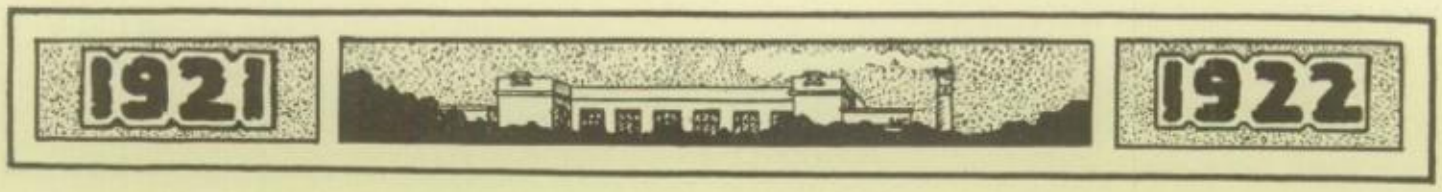
Then from Boston, came the voice of Agnes Turner, America's most popular poet, reading a sonnet entitled, "To My Husband." Priscilla Cooper, popular movie star, and Doris Deutsche, a comedian of national fame, gave talks. Miss Cooper spoke on "The Good Old Days of Censorship," while Miss Deutsche spoke on "Why the Movies Made Me Thin."

A-E-F-U-S, and then General Stanley A. McKay presented the need of a new cannon to guard the West High Campus, as an appropriation bill was before Congress for that purpose. He was followed by Miss Mary Staples, United States Immigration Commissioner, giving a resume of the work in her department.

From Joliet, Illinois, came the excited voice of Governor Franklin Rochford saying, "The State Prison is overcrowded; we've got to have more room. Why, just the other day, Ralph Clark, the prison warden, told me that when one fellow moved, all the others had to stand still. We must change this state of affairs, or it will mean death to democracy."

Do-Re-Mi. An excited rattling and then: "We have this announcement: Thomas Rugg has broken all official records by jumping over the Eiffel Tower."

I moved the tuning coil, but there was nothing more for this evening. Well, anyhow, there were a lot of record-breakers that came from West High.



OPPORTUNITY—OUR PILOT

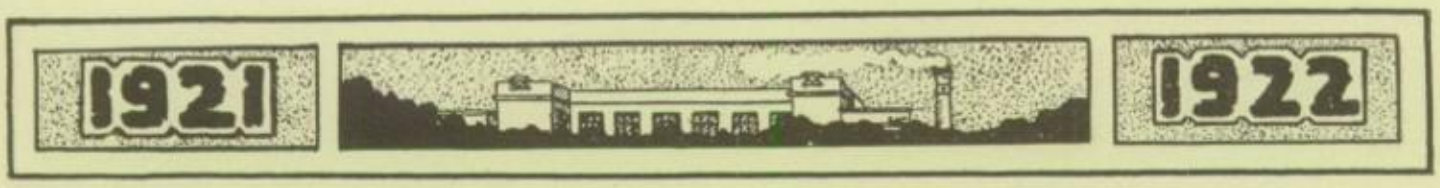
Agnes Turner, '22

As hewn in marble on the crags of time,
Among the ruthless gods Our Pilot holds His sway,
And in his dauntless eyes a will sublime
Lit by Heav'n's serenest ray
Halts mortals in a sluggish way;
Forward he seems to leap,
And with impassioned bugle to his lips
Resounding from the highest mountain tips,
Calls us from sleep.

Not ready yet He deems us for the quest
Whose faintest notes our stirring hearts have known,
He only calls us from an aimless rest,
But in each heart a seed of knowledge sown
Will one day bear a fruit He calls His own;
With troubled eyes we gaze on stranger world,
Naught that we seem to know but what we feel
Of truth, will be a welded sword of steel,
And her bright flag unfurled.
Like ships upon the ocean's bosom swell
Whose drooping sails in dismal shadows fall,
And whispering waves of darkest secrets tell
Beneath a slumbering water's wall,
That lie, and listen to the plaintive call
Of chiming bells in ever distant spire—
And men must fall upon their knees and pray,
Where burns, that they may sing and weep each day,
An altar-fire.

Above the world in misty crags He stands,
Upon His chosen, stern compassion bent,
And from the bugle in His up-raised hands,
Far-flung the silvered notes are sent—
The veils of earthly knowledge rent;
Deep in the sheltered bay the echoes fall,
Like a flock of winged birds together lie,
And lifting lofty pinions to the sky
Answers His call.

Side by side we stand upon a threshold where
We learned the lessons, that the great may teach,
But dimly glimpsed the goal we longed to reach;
There once again the Pilot's voice we know,
Where out upon the bay He sees us go—
And when in separate ports each sail may fall,
Together know again a magic hour,
And every friendly heart reknow the power
Of bugle call!



JUNE 1922 CLASS WILL

WE, THE Senior class of West High School, being in our right minds, strange as it may seem, declare this to be our last will and testimony. We give, devise, and bequeath our property and privileges;

To the Freshies of said school, we first and foremost bequeath the right to aspire to the dignity of our lofty position, then, and then only may you have freedom of speech and actions within the great halls of West. To you we leave the front hall, a rendezvous of the ten hounds and the ten houndesses, and placed there in the ever-patient and ever-standing radiator, a leaning post for all the mighty Seniors. To those who pursue the art of learning, gum chewing, and gossiping, we bequeath the funereal library under the rule of the Queen Leet.

The above inheritance also includes all the old tennis shoes found in the halls along with all our old playthings. The privileges of occupying the velvet-cushioned seat in the balcony of the awe-inspiring auditorium of West, and the sole right to use our ever serviceable elevators, we also leave to the Freshmen.

To the Sophomores who are renowned in their knowledge and their worldliness, we here bequeath the privilege heretofore enjoyed by the Seniors, of assuming the personal guardianship of all erring Freshmen. We also leave the exclusive right of using all the excuses and the official line of bluffs which we originated while at West. We also agree to bestow upon our worthy heirs of the Sophomore class, all the space in the lunch room originally occupied by Deutsche and Dooley. The hope of the possibility of spending the time of advisory period paddling over the watery billows of Lake of the Isles we also leave to the Sophomores.

To the Juniors we leave the full rites of the Seniors and hope that they will be able to help Mr. McWhorter run West. We also bequeath unto them a prize package marked "left overs," whose credits were found lacking at the eleventh hour.

To T. P. Gruwell we leave a well-earned "Rest in Peace" that he has not known since he first undertook to check up our credits.

To Miss Susan Heffernan we bequeath all lost and found articles which she has the right to pawn, while to Miss Wanda Orton we leave all the high-heeled shoes on the premises, and to Miss Penney all the old Weeklies which she will have the sole right to sell in order to pay her traveling expenses for her trip abroad. To Batch we leave all the surrounding willow trees which bear on their branches an ample supply of switches.

To Miss Labreche we leave the remaining package of blank excuse slips which she may sell at five cents apiece to those who may aspire to skip in the coming year.

All the old broken padlocks and lost locker keys, overshoes, books, and gym clothes, with regret we leave to our janitorial staff.

We bequeath the front lawn to any stray cows walking up Hennepin Avenue. Unto Miller's studio we leave several huge baskets of unused proofs from which film stars might take lessons in facial expression.

But last of all, Oh Juniors, we have something more than trivial things to leave you. We leave you not only things of small temporal value, but also great things; things that go unnoticed from day to day but which in reality

are the prime factors in the mill that grinds out the splendid young men and women that yearly leave our Alma Mater.

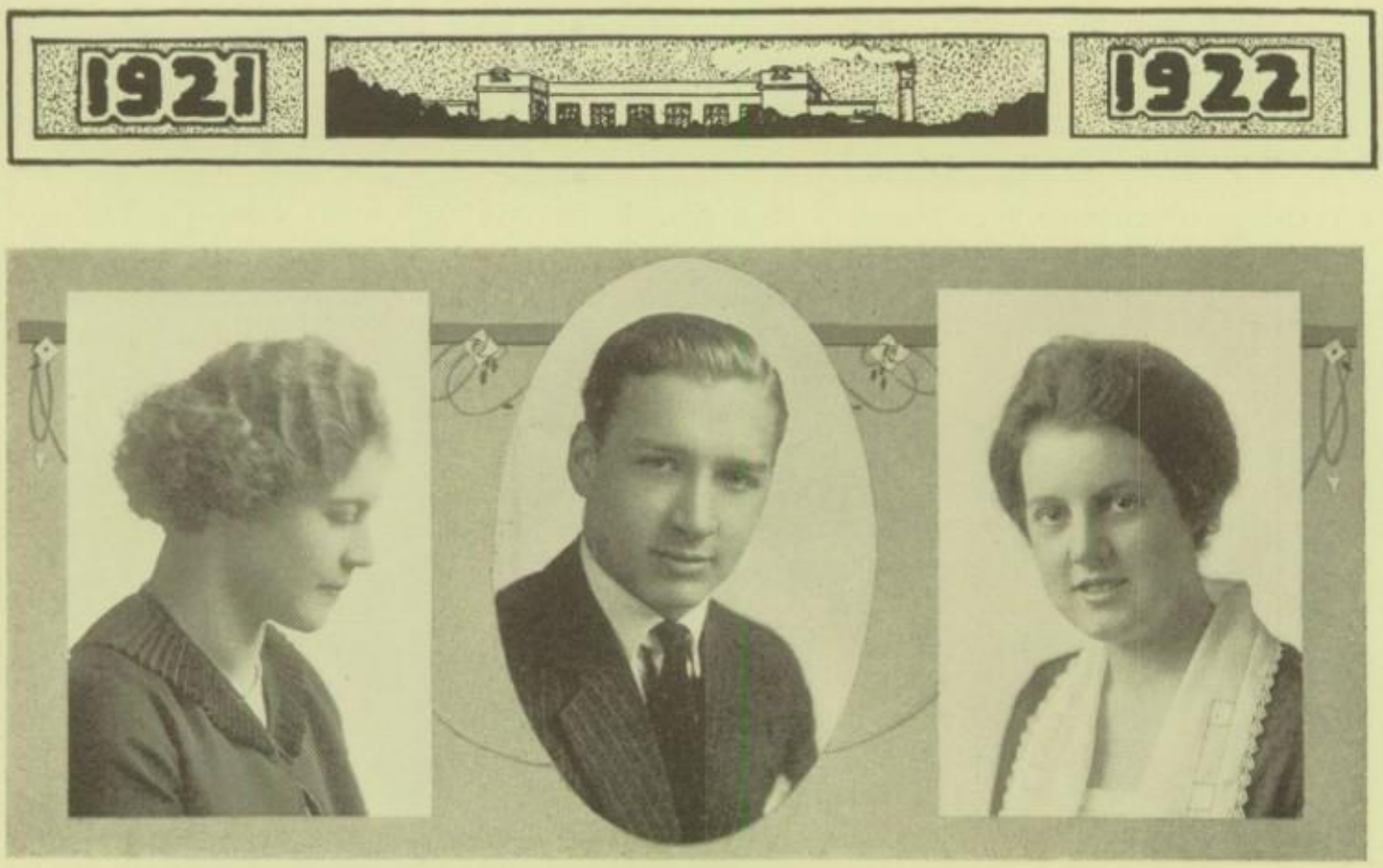
In the first place, we leave to you, Juniors, because you will be the next class to leave this school, dear old West High, with all its traditions, with all its honors and fair play, its victories and its defeats, its championship teams and its teams who know how to take defeat. We give you also the spirit of fair play that has helped us to bring honors and records to our school and prizes to our trophy case. We bequeath to you that name that we have endeavored to keep unsoiled; take up the work where we have left off. Upon you, Juniors, do we confer this honor. To you, we bequeath this task—the ambition of our school career—a bigger, better, and a greater West.

We leave you our principal, and our faculty, the fairest, squarest, and the most patient group that ever guided a class of erring students through the pitfalls of those halls of learning. To you do we bequeath them; you will need them badly. Under their guidance we leave you our clubs, military company, the Weekly, and the Hesperian. In love we do hereby bequeath to you everything that goes to heighten the standards and the honor of West. On you we pin our faith. In everything in which we have failed we expect you to succeed. We expect you to take up new ventures and carry them to a victorious conclusion. We ask and we demand that you do this, oh Juniors; and to you do we give the Green and White—see that it remains unstained!

Luethi

A MILITARY HONOR

AMID all the successes West has achieved within the past years there is one of which she should be particularly proud. We may boast of the best drilled high school cadet in the Twin Cities. To this cadet, Carl Luethi, West owes the honor of receiving the highest possible recognition in the competitive drill held at St. Thomas. On the eighteenth of May this competition took place between picked men from all the companies of Minneapolis, Cretin High and St. Thomas. In all, eighteen men drilled for the honor and so close and strenuous an exhibition has not been seen for many a day in military circles. The drill lasted one-half hour, at the end of which Cadet Luethi was judged the best, thereby winning a gold medal. Luethi is first sergeant of West's drill company and has been a cadet for two years.



Christen Cammon Robb

THE CAVOUR LANGDON ESSAY PRIZE

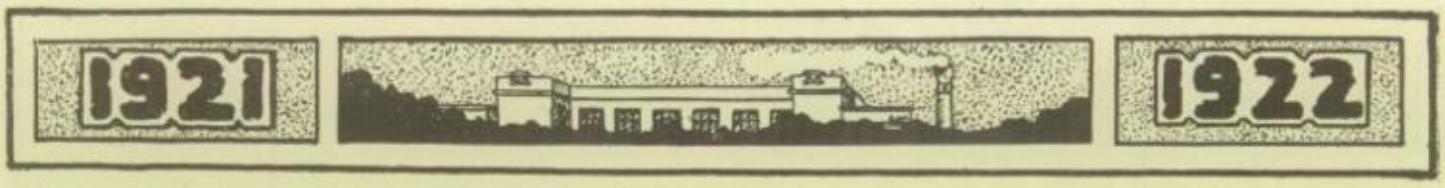
MERLIN CAMMON and Izetta W. Robb of the June class, and Marguerite Christen of the March class, are the winners of the Senior essay contest. This is the third year that Mr. C. S. Langdon has offered the prize but it is the first year that he has been willing to have his name mentioned as the donor of the prizes.

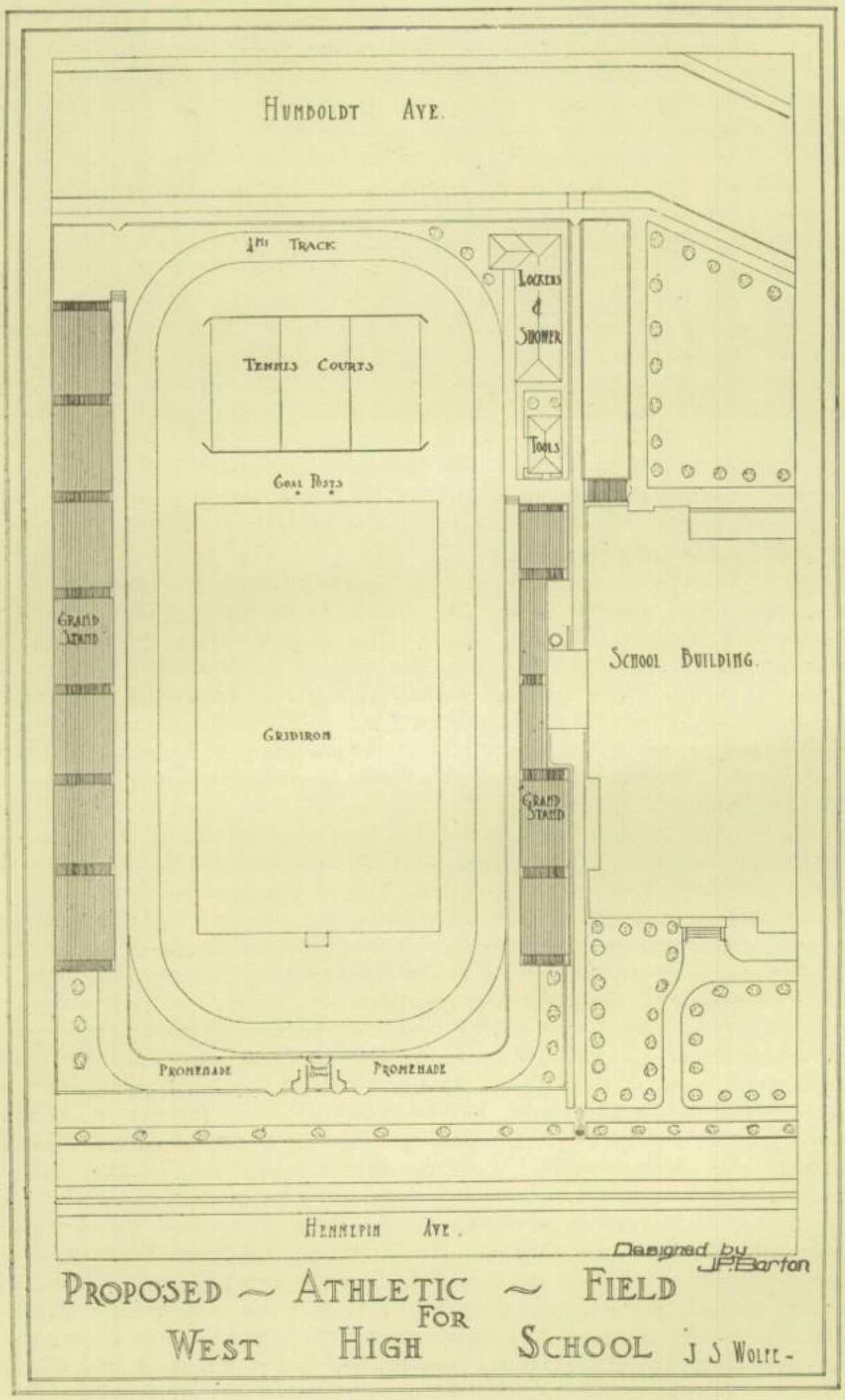
Merlin Cammon, who entered under the nom de plume of Edward King, wrote on the subject of "Great Lakes to Sea." Izetta Robb, under the name of "What," wrote on the subject, "The Wide, Wide World," while Marguerite Christen, with the nom de plume Cora Smith, also wrote on the "Great Lakes to the Sea."

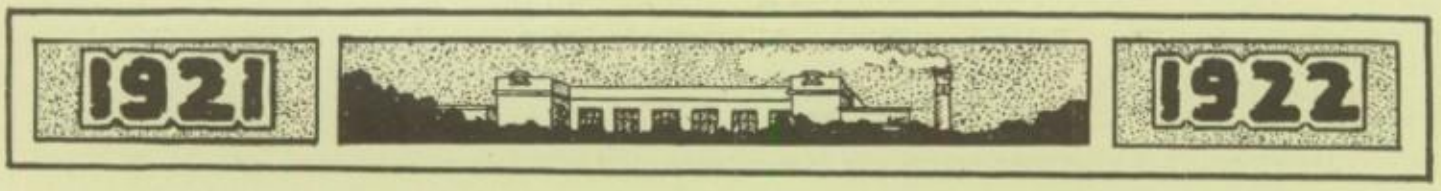
A new system of judging was used in this contest. Each judge gave the entrant a number indicating the place that he believed the essay should have. The totals of all the judges were added, and the essays receiving the lowest numbers were awarded the first three places, respectively. Ten points being the lowest number received, gave its owner (Merlin Cammon), first place. Izetta Robb received twelve points, and Marguerite Christen sixteen. The number of places used ranged from eighteen to twenty. A percentage mark was also given and the totals added. These percentages ranged from 262 per cent, received by Merlin Cammon, to 206 per cent.

Fifteen students participated in this contest. Eight subjects were written, which are as follows: "Great Lakes to the Sea," "Uncle Sam's Daughter," "A Home For the Japs," "Main Street and Main Streeters," "The Wide, Wide World," "Five to Ten," "The Time Has Come," and "Eyes They Have and See Not."

The prize is offered once a year to the graduating Seniors of either the December, March, or June classes. This reward has been helpful in stimulating the production of more original and less stereotyped essays. This prize has not only stimulated interest in writing but has been beneficial in interesting the student in affairs of the day. It is exactly the right kind of a prize in that it carries honor to those deserving honor and gives all an equal chance to participate.


1921
1922


Humboldt Ave.
¼ Mi Track
Lockers & Shower
Tennis Courts
Tools
Goal Posts
Grand Stand
School Building.
Gridiron
Grand Stand
Promenade
Promenade
Hennepin Ave.
Designed by J.P. Barton
Proposed ~ Athletic ~ Field
For
West High School
J S Wolfe -



A GLIMPSE OF THE WEST HIGH OF THE FUTURE

WEST is wealthy in plans for future improvements. As the alumni have been responsible for furthering the welfare of the school in the past; so the possibilities of putting these plans into effect depend entirely on the co-operation of recent, present and future graduates of the school. Patrons and friends of West have a vision of a greater institution which, when completed, will cover the entire block. There are two general schemes being considered and when the "dreams come true" one or the other will in all probability be used.

One idea is diagrammed on the opposite page. In order to construct this field the property on Hennepin Avenue must be purchased and the buildings torn down. Then the whole field will be leveled, the dirt taken from the upper part being spread over the lower part. This will give the field the appearance of a bowl on the eastern end.

As planned, the ticket office will be on Hennepin Avenue with a promenade of ten or fifteen feet on both sides of the wall. A flight of steps will lead down to the field. The wall at this end and the ticket office will be made of concrete, but, owing to the nature of the sub-soil, wood will be used in the remainder of the fence and the stands. The large stand near the railroad tracks will seat about five thousand, while the smaller stand on the other side will hold about three thousand.

The field is so laid out so as to provide for all outdoor games. The running track will be a quarter of a mile long and twenty feet wide, while the gridiron and the diamond will be of regulation size. There will be plenty of room at either end of the gridiron for jumping and vaulting pits. Three tennis courts will no doubt boost tennis at West, since the team is now obliged to play at the Parade grounds.

In the northwestern corner are located two buildings. One will contain the locker rooms, showers, and coaches' offices, while the other is to be a tool house, where athletic equipment and tools to keep the field in shape will be kept.

The other plan is to confine the athletic field to its present boundaries and construct a new building on the ground facing Hennepin Avenue. The field would be improved and a fence with stands put up, but there would not be room enough for a quarter-mile track. In architectural design, the new building would be similar to that of the present school. It would contain a gymnasium, swimming pool, auditorium, rooms suitable for small gatherings, University extension classes. The gym would be large enough for contests with seats on two sides.

Another prospective addition to the school is a memorial to the boys from West who lost their lives in the service of their country. Its location in the open space in the front of the building would increase greatly the architectural beauty of the grounds. Nothing definite has been decided as to what the memorial will be, but a fountain or some form of stone, tile or brick has been suggested. The names of the boys who died in the war will be inscribed on a tablet on the memorial.

One more improvement is receiving consideration. The architecture of the new and old parts of the building does not coincide. Plans are in progress to change one or the other so as to give harmony to the whole structure.

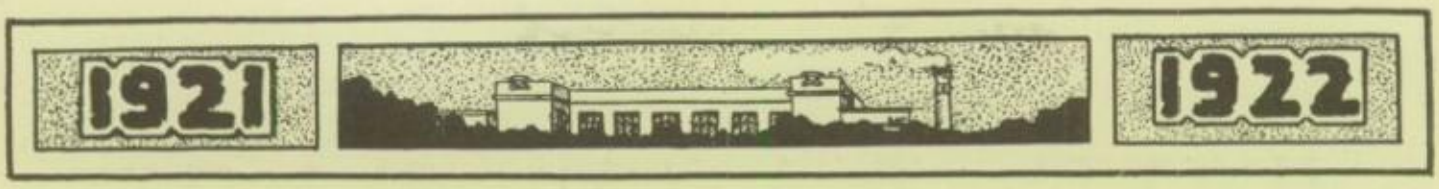
Not until these dreams become realties will the students of the West High of the future will have facilities that will be adequate for their needs.

A Glimpse Into the Print Shop

The Office and Class Room

A Corner of the Composing Room

A View of the Press Room



IN RECOGNITION OF OUR PRINT SHOP

THIS year the West High Print Shop, under the direction of Mr. E. W. Lawrence, has completely taken care of the typography for the 1922 Hesperian.

The feat is something never before accomplished or even undertaken by any Minneapolis high school, and the students should feel justly proud of their annual, which is strictly a local product.

The Print Shop began its work for West in 1918, when a Lee, a two-revolution news press, costing about $1,200 and additional printing material which brought the cost to about $2,000, was contracted for by the West High Weekly. Classes in printing were conducted during the school year, and the equipment was used during the summer by the Board of Education for the printing of bulletins, pamphlets and miscellaneous matter. This was the small beginning of what is now a highly important department of West High School, and an important factor in the printing for the Board of Education. Although School Officials promised to furnish a two-horsepower motor the following fall, Mr. Asa Brooks, printing instructor at that time, was sending out an S. O. S., "All habitual kickers will be welcomed in 225 to learn the gentle art of press-feeding." The astonishing class enrollment had already reached the number of seven. Mr. Brooks had had a wide all-around experience in the printing trade, and was a partner in the Brooks-Dillman Company of this city.

In 1919 Mr. E. W. Lawrence, who is still in charge of the Print Shop, became a member of the West High faculty. His most important change in conditions was to organize the department on the basis of downtown shops. Under this new management all branches of trade were considered, the shop working in co-operation with downtown.

In 1920, since the department was continually growing in size, the Print Shop, under the direction of Mr. Lawrence, was entirely rearranged so as to accommodate twice as many pupils. The old-time Student Council office was added to the department, which was then handling 81 uppils in regular day classes, and 19 in the night classes. As the Print Shop grew more room was necessary, and Room 240, then occupied by Miss Eleanor Donaldson's classes, was taken over. This last addition has made three rooms in all devoted to printing.

The equipment for the shop has also been increased from time to time by purchases of the Board of Education, until now it consists of the following: A two-revolution Lee press for the publications, a newspaper folder, 10x15 Gordon press, 7x11 Pearl press, 32-inch Diamond power paper cutter, Boston stapler, proof press, and a large variety of display and body type. The department with this equipment now prints four high school newspapers, various grade school publications, and miscellaneous job work for the Board of Education. The shops runs the entire year, the summer being devoted to Board of Education printing. Classes in printing are held the entire day, including the eighth period, besides those held for grade school groups from the Douglas, Sheridan, Rosedale and Clara Barton schools twice a week and a special class for teachers on Monday from schools with small printing plants for project work.

Next year it is planned to enlarge the plant to take care of the advanced students throughout the entire school system.

THE LAST GASP

VOLUME ZZZZ | JUNE 10, 1936 | Price 5,000 Kronin

Initial Game on West Athletic Field

GREEN-WHITE TRACK TEAM 'COPS' TITLE

Fifth Consecutive Victory for Zavodsky's Runners By a Big Score

RUGG INDIVIDUAL STAR

Matthews Sets New Marks In 440- and 880-Yard Sprint Events

For the fifth consecutive year the West High track team breasted the tape first in the annual Twin City track meet held at Laird Field, Carleton College, on May 26. East, South, Central, and North finished in the order named.

It was an ideal day for a track meet, with a warm sun, and a slight southwest wind blowing up the track, but it was not enough to hinder the runners. The track was in fine shape and extremely fast, as the new records will show.

West Starts Fast

West started out at top speed, copping first place in both trials of the high hurdles, and first and second in the trial for the hundred. In the finals of the hundred, West placed second and third, while in the high hurdles two West runners, Bertram and Wiggins placed first and second respectively.

Wiggins made one of the most spectacular finishes ever made by a high school trackster when he won the 220 low hurdles by 15 yards.

Rugg Individual Star

Rugg again proved to be the individual star of the meet when he took firsts in the pole vault, high jump, and shot put, second in the broad jump, and fourth in the discus. In the last event of the day and year, for the first time out of five starts, the East relay beat the West 220 men, but they were forced to break the track record to do it. At the start of the race East received the second lane and West was given the outside track. The first West man was boxed and unable to run at his fastest speed. When he gave up the baton West was fully 10 yards behind. Baker and Altfillisch gained about five yards between them, and when Frost took up the stick he was five yards behind. "Mish" ran one of the fastest races ever witnessed in high school competition, and he came within six inches of overcoming McGaughey's five-yard lead.

Any feminine member of the June Class knows, even though she might deny it, that she would consider it a compliment to be called "a great big beautiful doll." But Jimmie Gill's relatives, the West High faculty, and students have failed in their united effort in making Jim believe that being given such an appellation by the printing pressman of The Gasp was very much of a compliment.

West Doughboys Camp Like "Vets"

Probably the only seniors who didn't envy the West High Cadets during the week of May 29 to June 2 were those who are still dubious about having accumulated sufficient credits to graduate. At any rate, amid a blare of trumpets and with banners flying, the stalwart corps of men departed for the training quarters at Fort Snelling. It was indeed a touching sight to see them go; mothers, fathers, friends and sweethearts all waving a sad farewell and the cadets marching proudly off to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

No school for the fighting men, but they had their hands full every day from reveille to taps.

The mornings were devoted to drill, while the afternoons were occupied by a lecture, athletics, and a study hour. In the evenings the impressive Parade and Guard Mount took place, after which the youthful soldiers were given time for recreation. The morale of the men was admirable through it all, however, due perhaps to the fact that they all realize that the training derived helps develop useful citizens.

Mr. E. W. Lawrence, printer of the Hesperian, recently invested in a shave and paid a week-end visit to his family in Prospect Park. While the two older children remembered him, the twins and the baby were difficult to convince that he was a member of the family.

Gala Day for Seniors

Final arrangements for the senior class day exercises, banquet, and dance have been completed under the direction of Miss Susan Heffernen, Mr. C. R. Richardson, and Miss Zelma Goldsworthy.

The class day committee, Doris Deutschle, Charles Morris, and Priscilla Cooper, have provided for a class will and a comedy act showing how freshmen become seniors. A play, "Girl's Reputation," written by the Drama Class will be presented by a cast chosen from the drama class. June ninth, the date chosen for senior class day, is also Hesperian day, so the senior entertainment will be presented at the assembly held for the whole school in honor of Hesperian Day.

Hostesses, chosen by the Banquet Committee, June Crysler, Marshall Frost, Dorothy Womrath, Rodney Byers, and Elizabeth Cuzzort, will preside at the tables. The hostesses will decorate the tables, but Mrs. L. M. Giles of the lunch room will plan for the setting of the tables. Uniform place cards will be bought and distributed to the hostesses to decorate as they choose. Menus will be made by the typewriting and art classes. The price of the tickets will be one dollar.

After the banquet a dance will be held in the Girls' Gym. The dance committee, Mary Joeckel, Margaret Wedge, Charles Morris, and Franklin McWhorter, guarantee a good orchestra.

Slickers Swindle Simple Suckers

June 10—Special to the Gasp: Leaving their families and businesses flat, Kenneth Newhouse, otherwise known as "Cork-eye," and James Gill, commonly referred to as "Flat-foot," business manager and editor-in-chief respectively of a high school annual of this city called the "Hesperian," disappeared last night and have not been heard from. The youths were last seen at the Lyndale Air Port in the act of embarking in a hydro-plane. The theory has been advanced by friends that the culprits succumbed to the pangs of their consciences, due to thoughts of the 1922 Hesperian, for which they are responsible, and flew for their lives.

With the boys' flight, officials begin to understand the sudden departure for Europe, last week, of Miss Edith M. Penney, alias "The Cat-eyed Girl," adviser for the publication. It is rumored that the boys plan to overtake Miss Penney in mid-ocean and divide the spoils.

Conditions at the high school were uncontrollable today when the angry mob of 2100 ignorant kids learned of the escape of the slickers.

10:55 p. m. Special to the Gasp: An intercepted wireless message sent by Newhouse and Gill, the pair who, with Miss E. M. Penney, swindled West High ignoramuses of thousands in a "raw" annual deal and then absconded on the eve of the book's appearance, to L. N. McWhorter, who, police believe, is the inside operative of the trio, reads as follows:

"Quiet the yokels. What do you think we're paying you for?"

Signed,
"The Cat-Eyed Girl."

'GASP' OFFERS PRIZE

"The Gasp" will pay fifty dollars ($50) in gold to the ten best answers to the question stated below. Contestants may use any method in securing answers. Window-peeping, assault and battery, and blackmail are suggested. All answers must be mailed to the editor by June 20, 1922.

The question:

Why are the following dumbbells always seen at the following hangouts? R. Gurley at 3219 Lyndale Ave. S., 2nd floor; F. Connell at 1931 Dupont Ave., 1st floor; T. Rugg at 1006 W. 26th St.; A. Cranston at 2216 Humboldt Ave. S.; J. Lau at 112 Washington Ave. N.

In answering, contestants are advised not to be influenced by hush money.

Mr. T. P. (Tommy) Gruwell, treasurer of the Hesperian, will sail for Europe about July 1. While abroad, he will study finance under the Rothchilds and will practice poses in Paris under Loie Fuller, the well-known fire dancer, in preparation for his pictures in next year's Hesperian.

EAST BEATS WEST SQUAD IN CONTEST

Eidsvold and Langford Play Stellar Ball in Game

FINAL COUNT IS 5-4

Peter Guzy Scintillates by Fanning Fourteen Players

Friday, May 26, for the first time in the history of West High School, a Green and White team waged battle on their own diamond in their new athletic field, and they were defeated 5 to 4. The Cardinal-clad athletes were the opponents of the Westerners, and it was only after a hard battle that the East warriors emerged victorious.

The crowd, one of the largest that has ever attended a West ball game, was arranged in a very appropriate manner. On the east side of the field, which is down the first base line, the Red and White supporters were assembled.

Students Show Loyalty

Under the trees, on the box cars, and down the southwest side of the field the West rooters were gathered, and everywhere one could see Green and White. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors all proclaimed their loyalty to old West and all rejoiced that they had been in school when the dream of all true Westerners had been realized.

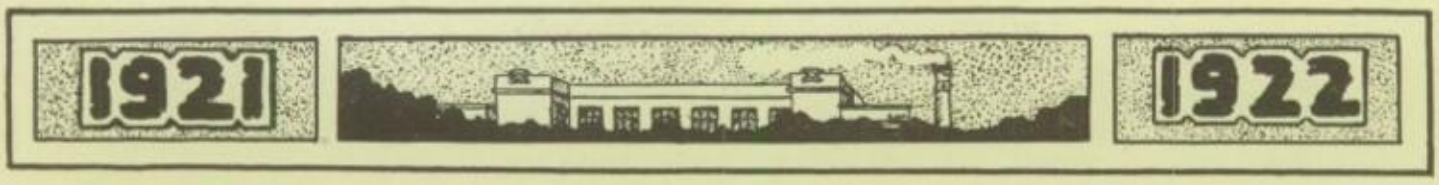
At 2:30 a continuous stream of students started to flow out of the rear doors of the school and arrange themselves on the side-lines. Coach Chamberlain's athletes had come trotting onto the field, the first West men to come out of the locker room and go directly onto their battle ground. The West fans went wild, and cheer after cheer sprang up and floated away. At exactly 3:30, the umpire stepped onto the field. Captain Quimby strode to the plate and the great game was on.

Game Is Tight

For seven innings the battle raged on even terms and then in the first half of the eighth an East man crossed the plate with what proved later to be the winning run. In their half of the eighth the West players failed to score. In the ninth, two men were out and the fans were imploring the third, but instead, a fly to a waiting Easterner ended the battle. East had won again.

Luethi, Nelson, and Levinson Win Keys

"Brains, first, last, and all the time!" This has been suggested as a suitable motto for the June seniors since these venerable personages have kept bobbing up with honor averages. The last "worthies" to be added to the Class Honor Roll and taken into the Key Society are: Carl Luethi, Harriett Levinson, and Bernice Nelson. Because they were so slow in deciding whether or not they would condescend to appear on the Honor Roll, their names were omitted, and hence the special write-up.



SOMETHING NEW TO WORK FOR

A LETTER from Sumner T. McKnight of the Theodore Peterson Post to Superintendent W. F. Webster clearly states the purpose of giving these awards:

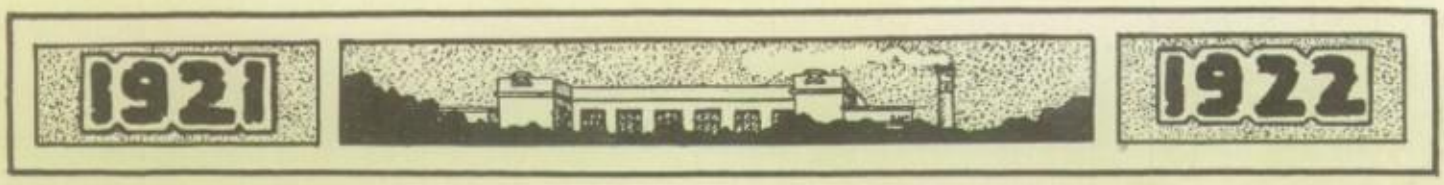
"In the opinion of our post, nothing is of more importance than encouraging the development of high school girls and boys along the proper lines. We would not confine such development solely to scholarship or athletics or any one phase which enters into the education of American youth. All-around leaders should be developed, and with this end in view our post wishes to offer an appropriate medal to the girl and boy who, in their senior year in the Minneapolis high schools have demonstrated conspicuously their value to their school."

The necessary qualifications for the best all-around girl and boy are as follows: First, that their scholarship is above the average of the class; second, that by their examples and activities, both in and out of school, they have shown that they are worthy of recognition; third, that they are generally useful; and fourth, that they are popular in the true sense of the word.

As the first step in picking the best all-around girl and boy, Mr McWhorter presented to the senior class a list of all the students who were eligible for winning the award because of scholarship above the average of the class. From this eligibility list the members of the class were allowed to vote for the ten per cent of the boys and of the girls whom they considered most deserving of the award. The final selection of the best all-around girl and boy in the June senior class was made by a picked number of teachers and Mr. McWhorter.

The Theodore Peterson Post of the American Legion is presenting an award to the boy and girl in each of the Minneapolis high schools showing the best all-around leadership. The post hopes to make the donation of the medal an annual event. The idea of presenting such an award is not a new idea. For many years certain colleges and schools, especially in the eastern part of the United States, have presented awards of merit to boys and girls who deserved them. The object of such a prize is always to encourage leadership in all activities. The offer of awards in the Minneapolis schools was received with approval by Superintendent W. F. Webster, who said:

"Consideration of the prize to be offered by the Theodore Peterson Post brought unanimous approval by the Board of Education. I am sure that once established it will encourage young men and young women to be more helpful, and to act in greater co-operation, and to serve the community better than they have in the past."

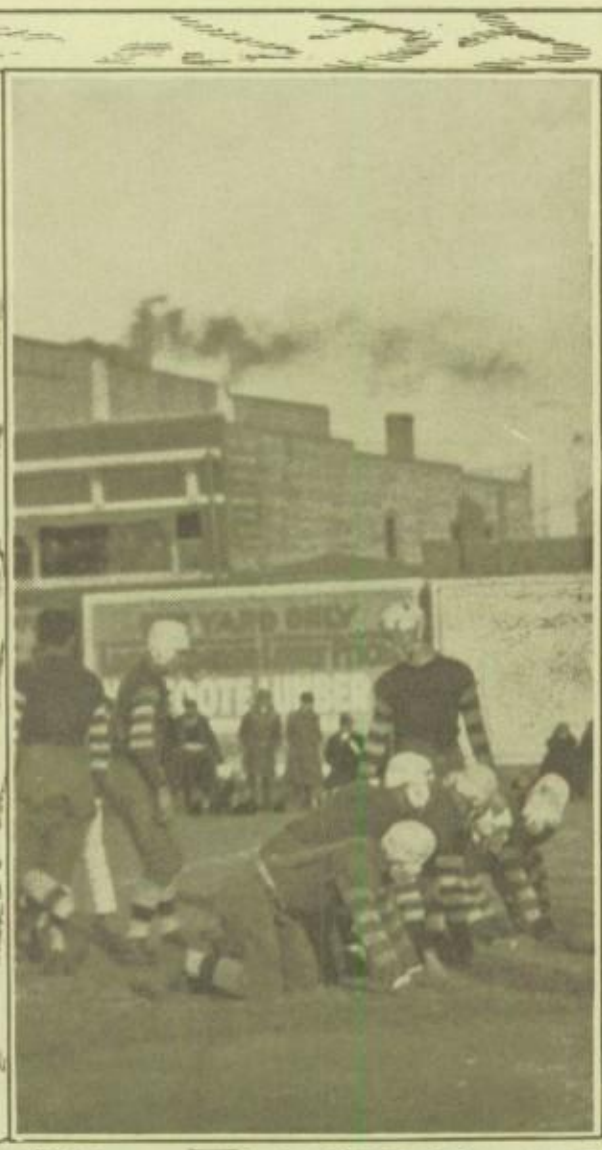


WEST HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

L. N. McWhorter.....*Principal*
Thomas P. Gruwell.....*Assistant Principal*
Malva M. Cameron.....*Home Visitor*

Deborah A. Abrahamson, *Botany*
Marie R. Acomb, *French*
Jorge D. Alborta, *Spanish*
Adolph P. Andrews, *Physics*
Alice A. Austin, *Mathematics*
Earl L. Baker, *Music*
Henry E. Batchelder, *Chemistry*
Maud G. Beck, *Mathematics*
J. Victor Bergquist, *Harmony*
Arlene I. Blakeley, *Commercial*
Willis W. Bradley, *History*
Genevieve Breen, *English*
Eliza K. Brown, *Latin*
Jessie F. Caplin, *Home Economics*
L. Wyn Chamberlain, *Gymnasium*
Floyd Chandler, *History*
Mirah Congdon, *Commercial*
Hamilton Cummins, *English*
Frances N. Cushing, *Gymnasium*
Eleanor Donaldson, *History*
Henry W. Duel, *Physics*
Louise E. Dunbar, *Latin*
Elinor Fairchild, *Home Economics*
Elizabeth P. Fairfield, *Latin*
Helen Frothingham, *Commercial*
Zelma L. Goldsworthy, *Biology*
Leota W. Goodson, *History*
John P. Granner, *Mechanical Drawing*
Hannah M. Griffith, *English*
Ethel H. Harris, *English*
Susan B. Heffernan, *French*
Dora D. Henderson, *Latin*
Frances Hicks, *Spanish*
Ruth H. Hill, *English*
Jennie I. Hiscock, *French*
Lillian V. Hjort, *Social Science*
Benjamin G. Hoerger, *Commercial*
Agnes E. Holt, *Mathematics*
Clara B. Hubachek, *Mathematics*
John F. Jewell, *Social Science*
Adella Johnson, *Mathematics*
Anne M. Johnson, *Commercial*
Marguerite F. Kahn, *Gymnasium*
Mary L. Knox, *Home Economics*
Sergt. E. J. Larson, *Military*
E. W. Lawrence, *Printing*
Lydia L. Leatherman, *English*
Clara B. Leet, *Librarian*
Merton Libby, *Shop*
Elizabeth Lynskey, *History*
Ruth W. McGarvey, *Mathematics*
Major W. S. McWade, *Military*
Ruth Moore, *English*
Rueben H. Mueller, *History*
Hannah J. O'Gordon, *English*
Albert B. Opfer, *Commercial*
Wanda N. Orton, *English*
Mary J. Palmer, *History*
E. Dudley Parsons, *English*
Edith M. Penney, *English*
Mary E. Raines, *English*
Georgia M. Rees, *Art*
C. R. Richardson, *Social Science*
Neva B. Schroeder, *English*
Arthur C. Slifer, *Chemistry*
Anna A. Smart, *Latin*
D. Otis Smith, *Science*
Verna Smith, *Mathematics*
Jane Souba, *English*
Ray L. Southworth, *Mechanical Drawing*
Ambrose Spencer, *English*
Lavinia B. Sterrett, *Home Economics*
Lillian J. Sterrett, *Mathematics*
Jenny L. Teeter, *English*
Mabel H. Thomas, *History*
Martha L. Tobin, *French*
Olga Verdelin, *Assistant Librarian*
Clara J. Wagenhals, *English*
Ruth M. Wallfred, *Biology*
Grace Watts, *English*
Hazel Wheelock, *Art*
Rachel Wilson, *Science*
Ruth E. Wilson, *English*
Louis Zavodsky, *Gymnasium*

ATHLETICS



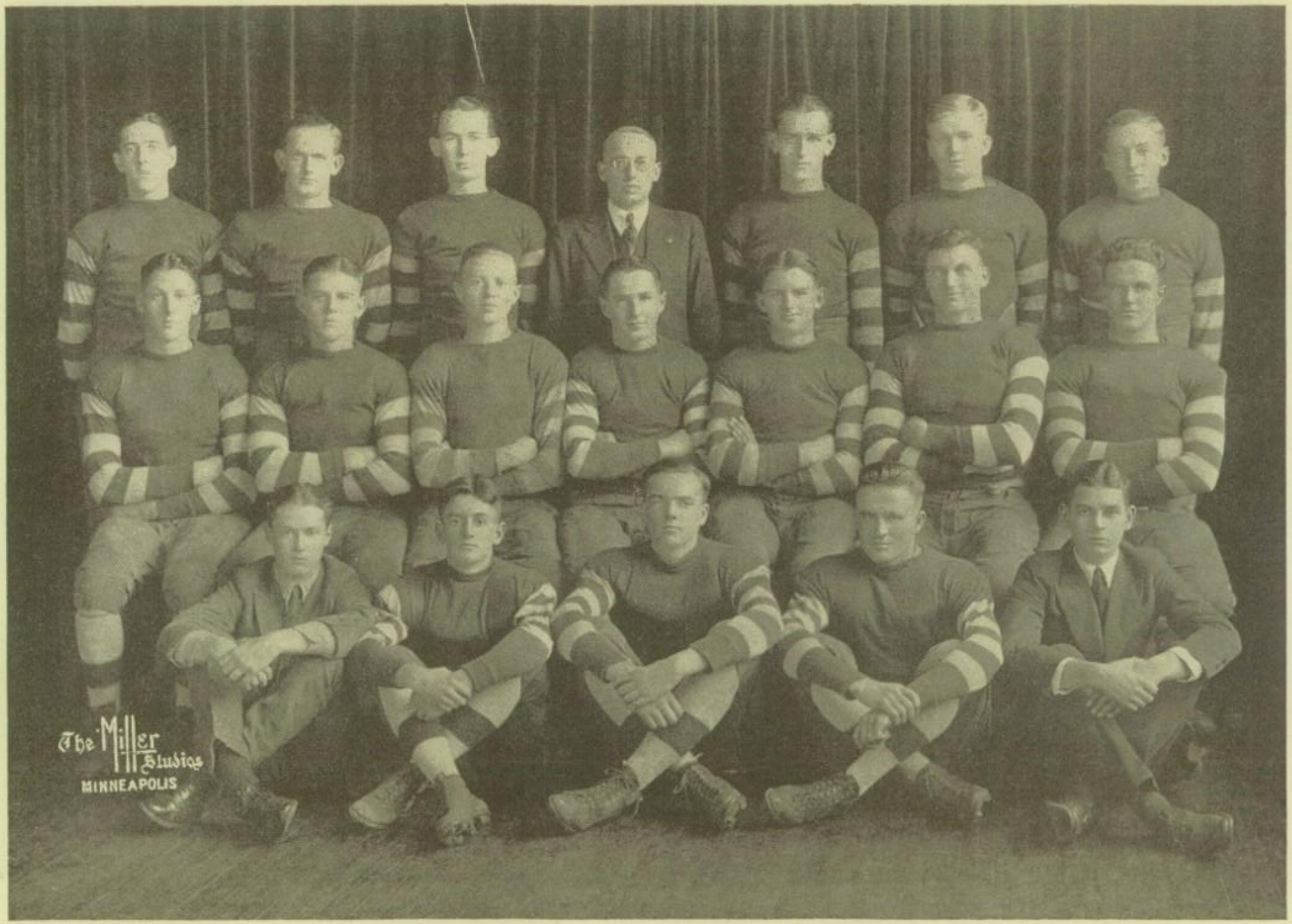
Mr. Cummins Meili Mr. McWhorter Remington
Baker Mr. Batchelder Rugg Mr. Gruwell Langford
Mr. Zavodsky Miss Cushing Shannon Mr. Chamberlain

REPORT OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

THE total receipts for athletics from all sources for the year March 1, 1921 to March 1, 1922, were $4,534.31, divided as follows: Football, $2,743.62; basketball, $570.79; Green and White day sales, $442.88; baseball, $275.22; track, $155.03; lost equipment, $92.80; tennis, $28.50; hockey, $6.00; and miscellaneous, $219.47.

We have taken in more money from athletics this year than ever before in the history of the school. However, our wants grow with our receipts. We want to have as much money as possible to put into the improvement of our athletic field, and as we get on a firmer financial basis, we shall be able to furnish more and better equipment to the various teams. The number of boys who come out in the various sports is constantly increasing. It will be our aim to meet all these demands for the coming year, and with the success of the present year repeated, we should be well able to do it.

T. P. GRUWELL.



Hopkins, Rugg, Morris, Batchelder (Coach), Jordan, Juell, Smith.
Prescott, Langford, Anderson, Frost, Matchan (Captain), Meili, Witt,
Nebeltheau (Manager), Byers, Yelland, Kirk, Gooder (Manager).

George Matchan
Ex-Captain

George Langford
Captain-Elect

HIGH SCHOOL football in Minneapolis, is on a high plane. West is doing her share to keep it there. School spirit and co-operation, good sportsmanship, a faith in football, what it can and does do for the school and the participants, are the greatest contributing factors to the success of football and the team. What we put into football, we may expect to get a part of in return. For the past two years we have had a winning team, and the spirit and sportsmanship have been such as to evoke commendation on the part of parents, faculty, and spectators. The co-operation has been splendid at all times, the faith in the team and the squad has never weakened, on the football field or in the class room. Football at West seems to be on a firm foundation. Every teacher, every student, every fellow who has won a uniform, or helped in putting football over, has helped to build that foundation. With such a foundation, any coach can build a structure worthy of West.

The team, ably led by Captain Matchan, finished second in the championship race after losing a close, hard fought game to the veteran East team before the largest crowd ever assembled at Nicollet Park to witness a high school game. Starting the season with five veterans and the largest squad in the history of the school, championship prospects appeared very good. An informal practice game with Dunwoody furnished sufficient opportunity to size up the strength of the team, several touchdowns indicating great offensive strength. Opening the season against Central, West's greatest rival, was not advantageous. In past years the West-Central game has always been placed last on the schedule because of the intense rivalry and hard play. West won over Central 13-7, but both teams suffered as a result of the strenuous play. Two weeks later, West completely outplayed North, winning 49-0. At this time the first evidence of overconfidence appeared and a slump which is inevitable, after bringing a team to form so early in the season, enveloped the squad. East and West battled for the championship and East won, 7-0. There was no alibi. West fought and lost with honor, but the punch apparent in previous games was not there. Eight thousand spectators witnessed a football game and went home, some happy, others disappointed, but it was a game. Losing the services of six regulars would shatter the morale of most any team. Losing such a critical game served to test the spirit of West. With unshaken spirit, and with Matchan, Frost, Rugg, Jordan, Gray, and Yelland on the side lines, disabled with injuries from the East game, West came back and defeated South, 14-7.

In summarizing the achievements of the five high schools, West scored the highest number of points for a single game, the highest total of points for the season, and turned out the greatest percentage of its student body to the games.

HENRY E. BATCHELDER, *Coach.*

THE OLD BUNCH.

AGAINST SOUTH

CHARGING

WEST-CENTRAL 13-7

GOING THRU NORTH.

TRACK 1921

THOMAS RUGG

THE track season of 1921 was but a repetition of the performances of previous years and the team, under the peerless leadership of Thomas Rugg, amassed enough points in all their competitions to class them again as the leaders of High School Trackdom in the State.

The previous season had left a few experienced men to form a nucleus about which was to crystallize a scoring machine that could hope to maintain supremacy in this branch of sport for another year. This group of veterans consisted of Captain Rugg, McMillan, Wunderlich, Frost, Anderson, and Wood—all seasoned men —who had yet to reach their highest development and efficiency. Out of some sixty candidates a few new men were selected to complete the team.

The indoor season started early in March with an easy victory over East followed by a walk-away over Central, who had come out victorious in a triangular meet with North and South the previous week. On April 1st the team entered in a championship contest, sponsored by the St. Paul Athletic Club. Because of its unusually large size, the St. Paul Auditorium was chosen for this track meet where it was hoped a large number of athletes and spectators could be accommodated. The West team, being well primed for action, claimed premier honors, winning easily from a large field. Trophies and medals were awarded, the West boys bringing home most of them. This contest, then, marked for West the Twin City Indoor Track championship.

With the advent of favorable weather, the squad worked faithfully in preparation for the outdoor season. Following the plan of the indoor schedule, faculty managers agreed upon one triangular and two dual outdoor meets. West defeated East in a dual meet, and the following week disposed of Central, the winner in a three-cornered meet the previous week. The U. of M. invited the Twin City Schools to the annual Interscholastic Track Meet held May twenty-first on Northrup field. The West team, in prime condition, encountered little opposition and won by a large score. Thomas Rugg

displayed unusual form that day, shattering two records, pole vault—11 ft. 11 in.; high jump—5 ft. 10 in.

At the invitation of Carleton College, the West track squad, twenty-one strong, traveled to Northfield May 27th, to take part in the annual "Classic" on Laird Field. The meet, conducted in perfect order by the Carleton management, resulted in the usual victory for West. Rugg again attracted much attention by his exceptional work in the field events, bettering his high jump record made in the City meet by three-eighths of an inch.

There now remained but one meet—the all-city affair which was to be held on Northrup field during the early part of June. But before the final "go" arrived, our formidable rival, Shattuck Military School, was heard from, and a meet was hastily arranged.

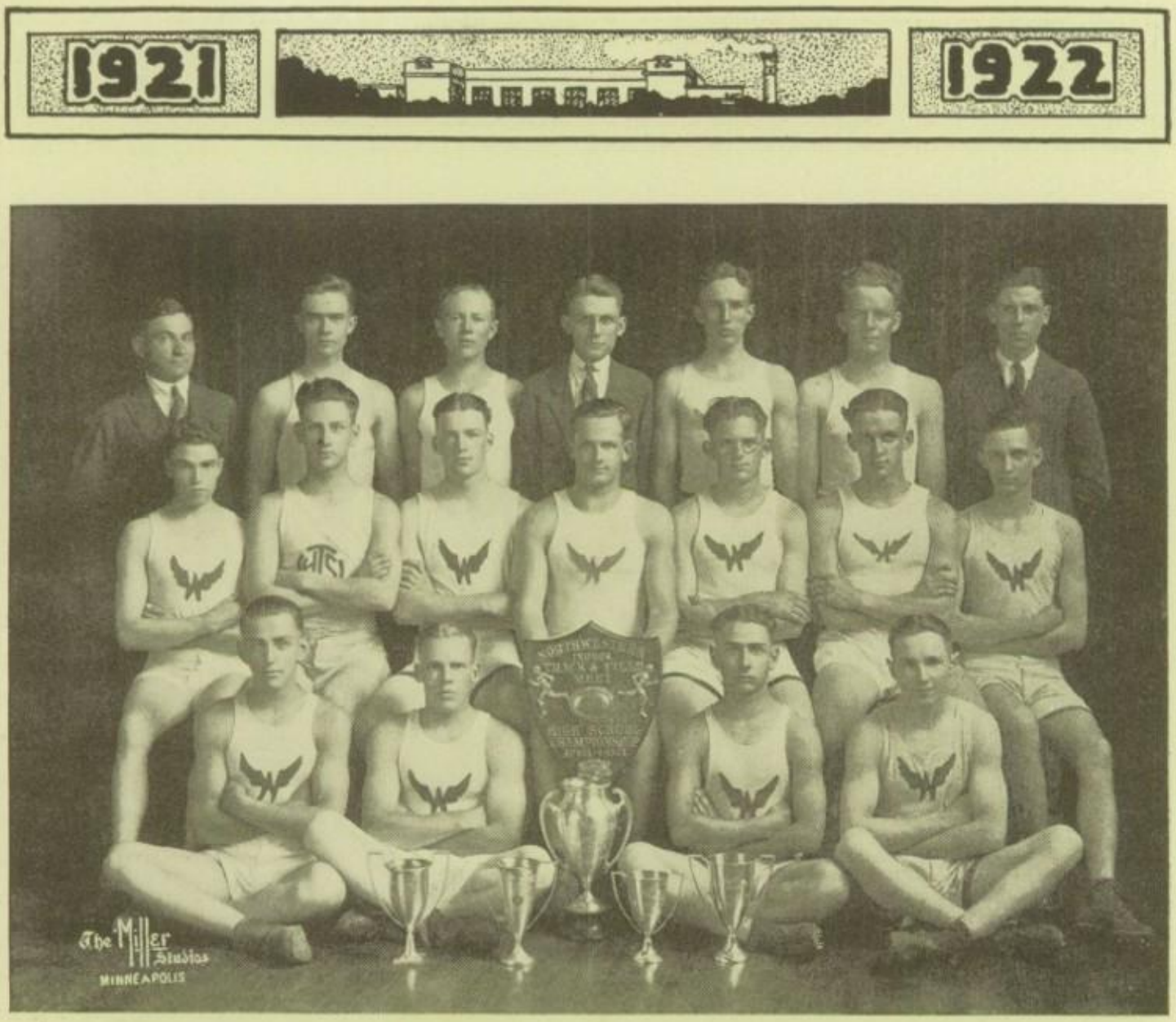
It seemed that the hour of reckoning to avenge defeats of former years had finally presented itself as the West team felt strong enough to subdue the strongest opponent. History, however, was bound to repeat itself and West emerged on the short end of the score, 54-60. A defeat at the hands of a more mature team, a team possessing the best facilities for development and training, was not excessively depressing, particularly when the discrepancy in the score was so small.

The City Meet which followed the Shattuck defeat, concluded the season's work and awarded West her fourth consecutive State High School Championship.

One cannot speak too highly of the character and spirit of the team that so nobly represented West through this long season, even when the support of the student body was lacking. The material awards for their athletic prowess on the field were far below the measure of energy, perseverance, and self denial, expended in attaining them.

These lads, from the humblest to the most efficient, had developed not only a wonderful skill and control over their physical makeup, but had acquired a high sense of duty from which only the best type of citizenship is born.

LOUIS ZAVODSKY, *Coach.*



Coach Zayodsky, Schuck, Anderson, Mr. Gruwell, Cranston, Gray, Connell (Mgr.)
Scarborough, Erck, Wood, Capt. Rugg, Matchan, Mitchell, Wiggins
Thomas, Wunderlich, Weber, Frost

REVIEW OF TRACK SEASON OF 1921

THE Track Team of 1921 has achieved a great deal of success and brought many honors to West High School. It was successful because of the hard and faithful work of members of the team.

The Green and White team won the City, Twin City, and State Championships. In only one of its many meets during the indoor and out-door seasons did the team lose; this being to the Shattuck Preparatory School, by only seven points.

It was proved that a well balanced team practically always wins, as the team placed at least one man in every event in every meet during the season.

In behalf of the team I wish to express our sincere gratitude to our coach, Mr. Louis Zadovsky, for his patient efforts to perfect a winning team.

TOMMY RUGG, *Captain.*

BOBBY IN ACTION

THE COACH

MISH & JOHNNY

OUR CAPTAIN

GOOD FOR 19 FEET

FAST BOYS

SOME OF THE GANG

COME, TONY

WALLY AT BAT

POSING

Coach Cummins Jones Capt. Meili Ludlow Boos (Mgr.)
Anderson R. Jacobsen Morris Humphrey

BASKETBALL, 1922

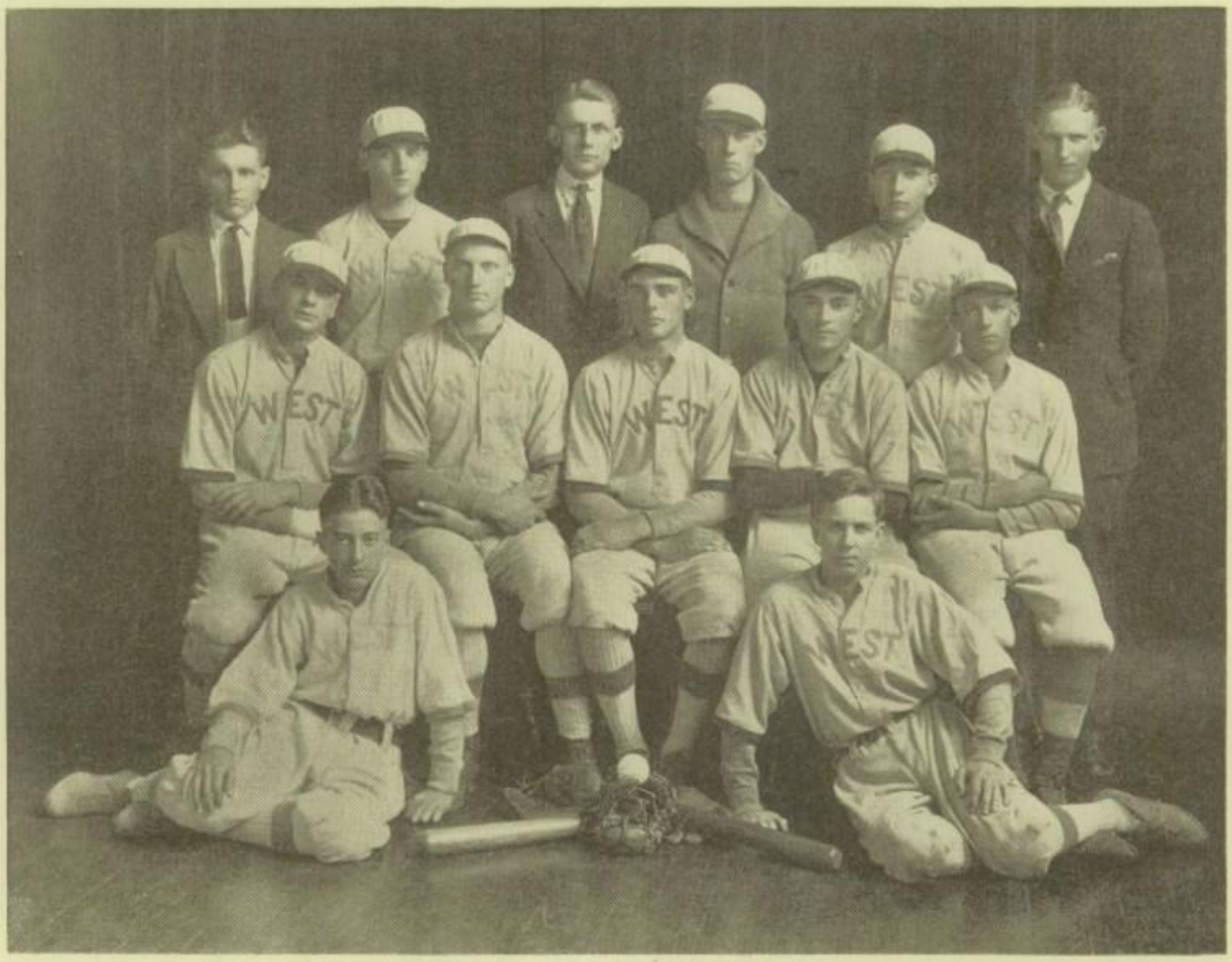
BY AND large, the Basket Ball season recently concluded, was not only unusual; but most peculiarly unusual. From the standpoint of aggregate marginal points, the season was a rather disastrous one; but one who has made an inquiring survey of the season could have discovered only that most of the games were decided by the so designated "breaks" so often widely conspicuous in athletic contests.

With a few possible exceptions, games that have turned one way or another during the last few swiftly passing minutes—even seconds—of play are games in which the element of luck—or whatever that indescribable, but not intangible influence may be called—has played no small part.

Meili, Morris, and Anderson formed an excellent passing combination whose only weakness lay in effectivity at the nets. Of this combination Anderson was by far the most consistently reliable performer. Meili and Morris both played well over the floor; but were equally inaccurate in their shooting at critical times. "Bed" Ludlow developed into a most dependable stationary defense man; "Hav" Jones was not only a strong defensive man, but was also an important cog in the offensive play; "Bob" Jacobsen scrapped very effectively through several games at guard; and Ray Humphrey carried his elusive gridiron tactics to the basketball floor.

In conclusion, I wish to express appreciation of the splendid support of the student body through a rather discouraging repetition of unpleasant terminations.

HAMILTON CUMMINS, Coach.



Davis (Manager), Leitz, Gruwell, Lehman, Quimby, Bertrand,
Lawson, Meili, Remington, Grandin, Clark,
Davidson, Milkes.

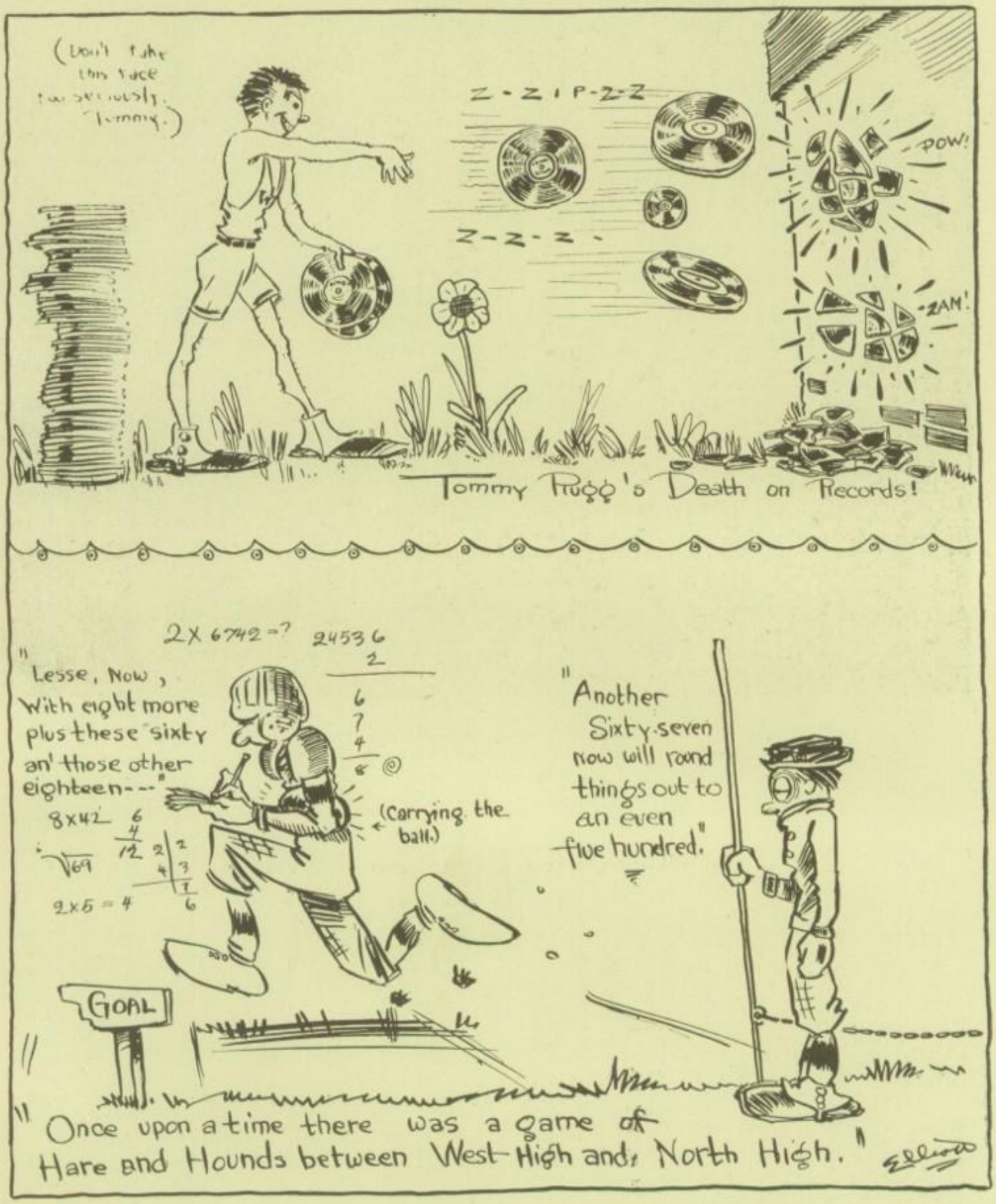
REVIEW OF 1921 BASEBALL SEASON

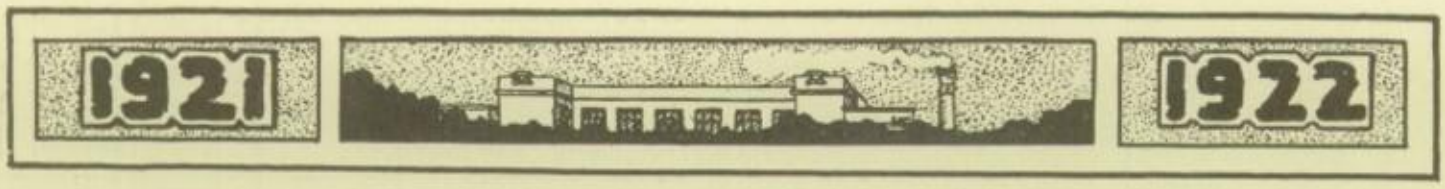
THE 1921 baseball season was by far the most successful the Minneapolis schools have known. Each school was represented by a well-balanced team with the result that most of the games were close, with low scores. East won the championship, going through the season without a defeat, followed by Central, who lost but three games. West and South tied for third position, leaving North at the bottom of the list.

Owing to the resignation of Mr. Steffey, who had been selected to coach the team, baseball practice at West was started rather late; but after a week's practice under the direction of Captain Remington, Mr. Batchelder took charge of the squad.

Although West lost five of the first six games played, each game showed a decided improvement not only in team play but in team spirit as well. It was this fine fighting spirit that brought victory to West in the last two games.

L. W. CHAMBERLAIN, *Coach.*


(Don't take this face too seriously. Tommy.)
Z-Z-I-P-Z-Z
Z-Z-Z-
POW!
ZAM!
Tommy Pugg's Death on Records!
2X6742=? 24536
2
6
7
4
8
"Lesse, Now, With eight more plus these sixty an' those other eighteen---"
8x42 6 4 12 2 2 4 3 1 6
√69
9x5=4
(Carrying the ball.)
"Another Sixty-seven now will round things out to an even five hundred."
GOAL
"Once upon a time there was a game of Hare and Hounds between West High and North High."

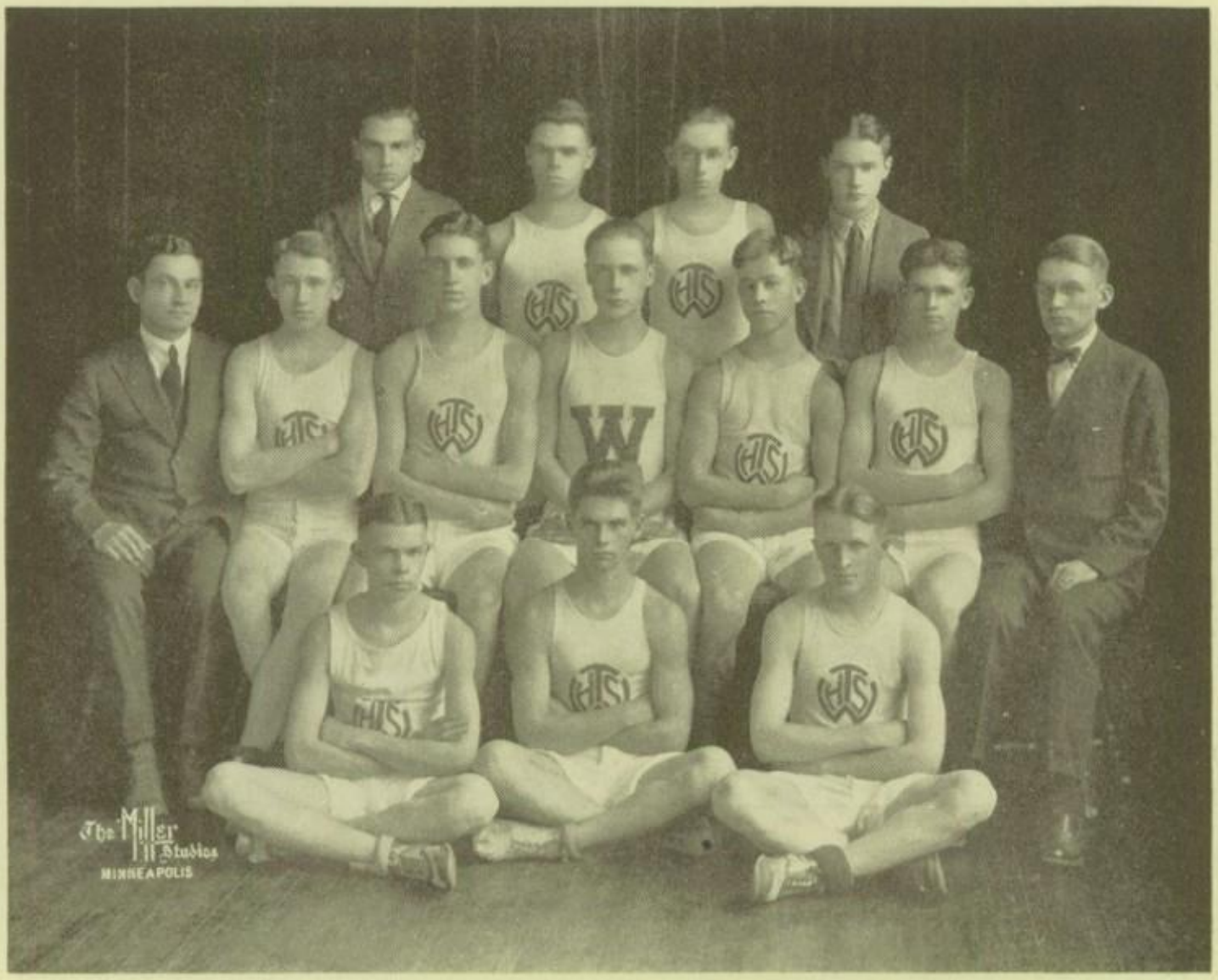


Mr. Gruwell Beisang Moorhead Mr. Bradley (Coach) Conway Robertson Leavitt (Mgr.)
Byers Sawyer (Capt.) Remington Yelland
Bassett

THE 1922 hockey season may be characterized as a success in every way. Playing South, Central, and East, in a double round schedule the West pucksters won six straight games, scoring a total of 33 goals to their opponents' 6, and giving West the undisputed city championship. The St. Paul Centralites, however, stopped the West team in its bid for the Twin City championship, St. Paul winning 4 to 1.

But more important and more satisfying than games won or lost was the spirit shone by the West team throughout the season. Captain "Wally" Remington and his teammates proved themselves to be men as well as good hockey players. Regularity at practice, willingness to cooperate with captain and coach, team play rather than individual work, and clean playing throughout the season characterized the West squad. These things indeed would give West High School reason to be proud of their hockey team even if they had not won a game. But on the contrary, it was these very qualities that made them a championship team.

WILLIAM W. BRADLEY, *Coach.*



Gitlin (Manager), Scarborough, Warrington, Nebeltheau (Manager), Zavodsky (Coach), Greer, McCoy, Knox (Captain), Feidt, Mather, Gruwell, Hawkins, Norrdin, Anderson.

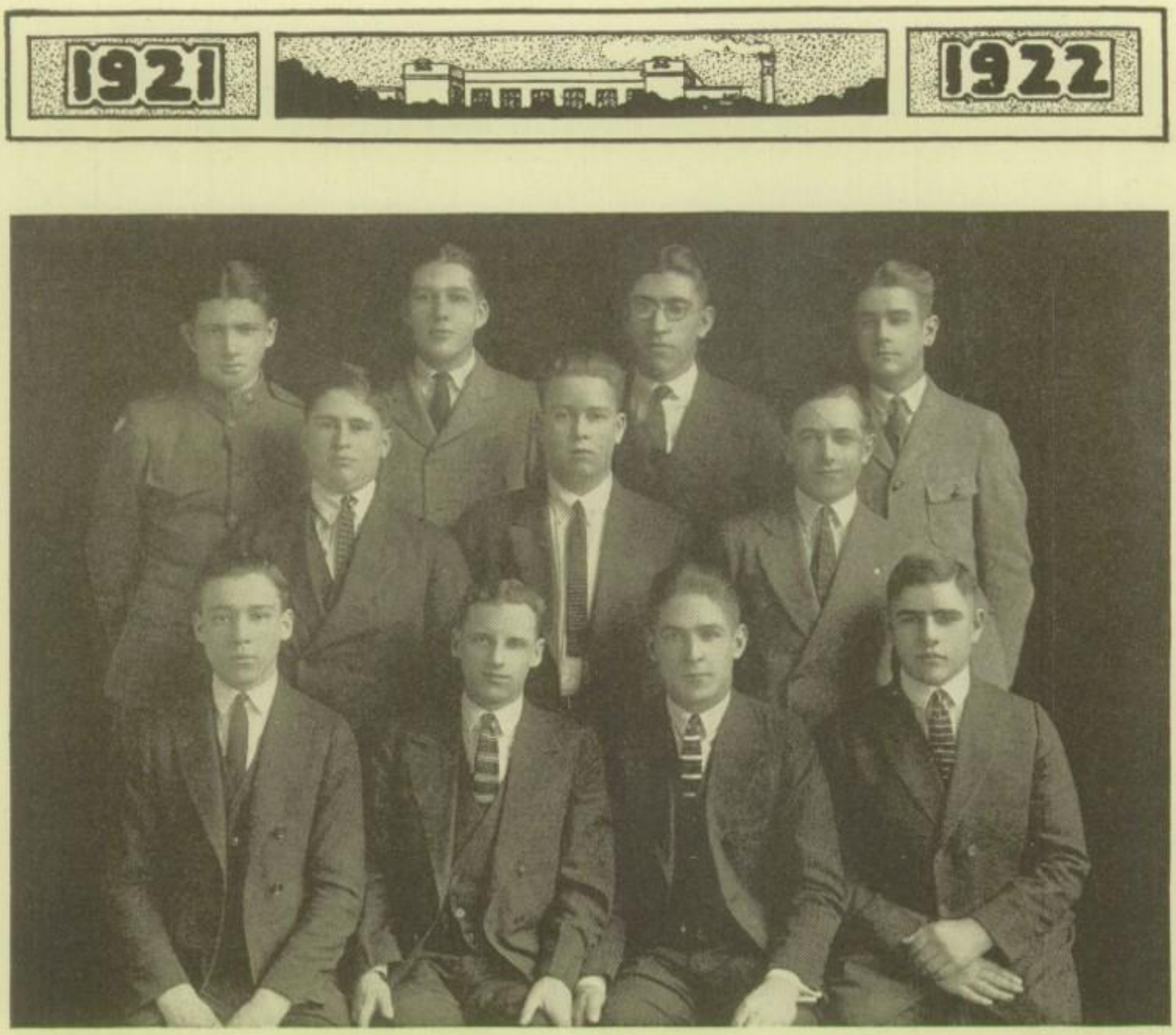
CROSS COUNTRY 1921

WITH only one letter man available to form a nucleus for the 1921 cross country team, a fair-sized squad, consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores, assembled for the first work-out three weeks before the opening of the schedule.

The prospects for a winning team were not very encouraging. The material was very immature and inexperienced, lacking many essentials of a successful organization. Nevertheless the boys were more than willing to train faithfully, and work consistently; and because of these qualities, they achieved the desired results. They defeated South, the last year's champions, in the first race; and easily disposed of the other teams in due order, winning the city cross-country championship. What more can anyone ask?

The school owes these boys a debt of gratitude for their spirit of loyalty and perserverance which was chiefly responsible for their brilliant success.

LOUIS ZAVODSKY, *Coach.*



Stewart Winter Green Daniels
Harris Jacobsen Kane
Keksi Carter (Capt.) Roberts Goldfish

REVIEW OF THE 1922 SWIMMING SEASON

THE 1922 swimming season was not as successful as previous seasons. This was due chiefly to the loss of several of the best swimmers in school. Seymour, Prins, O'Herrin, Witt, Geis, and Boos, were all lost to the team for various reasons. With these men on the team, the results of the meets might have been different.

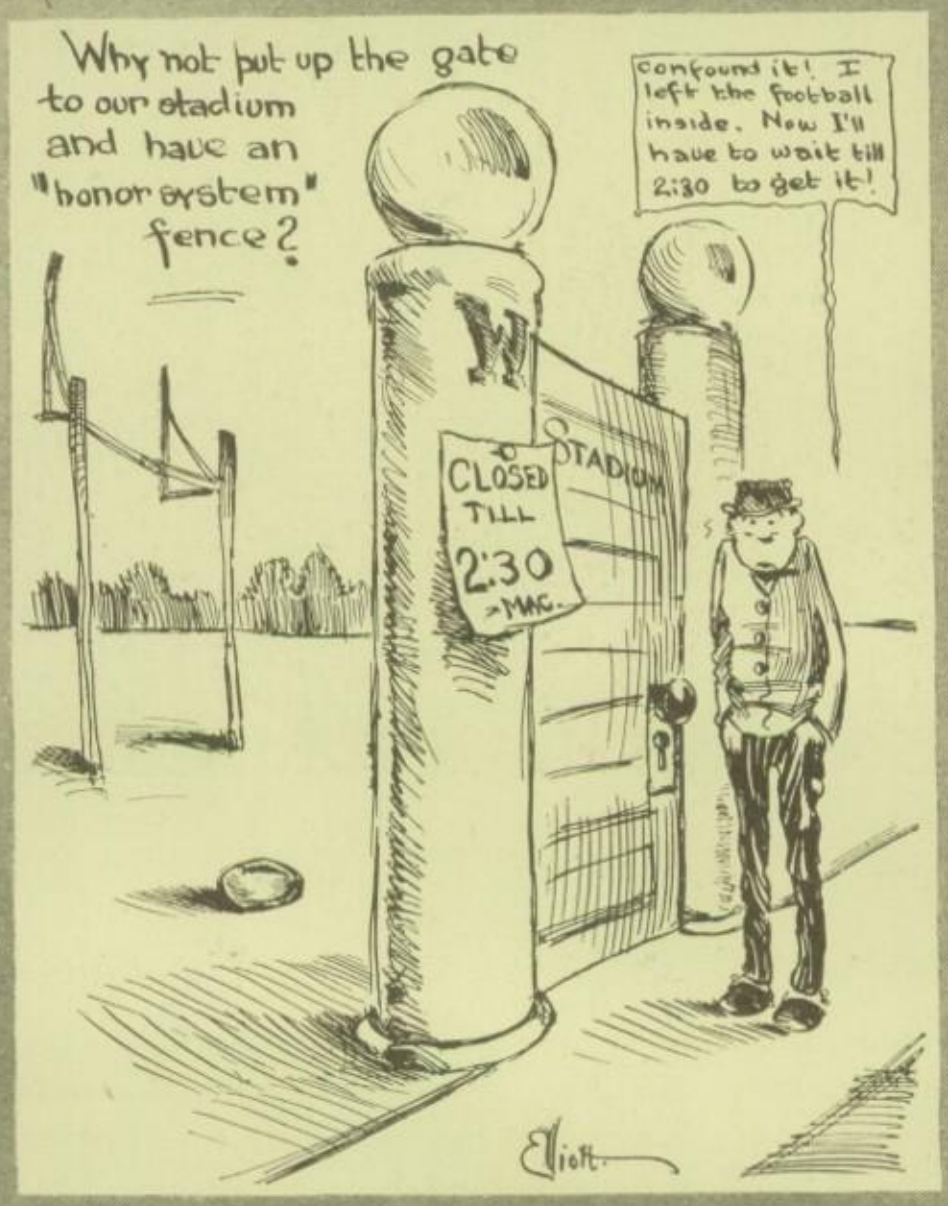
Swimming is one of the best and most healthful of winter sports. Interest in this sport has greatly increased during the past few years. This might be shown when one notes the increase in the number of meets. This year we had a meet with East, two with Central, two with St. Paul Central, and one with Mechanic Arts. The letter men were Winter, Keksi, L. Jacobsen, Daniels, Stewart, Roberts, and Carter. Witt and Geis won letters but were lost during the last of the season through graduation.

Owing to the large number of men graduating, it will be necessary to make up the team mostly from new men. It is thereforefore essential that all freshmen and sophomores interested in this sport try out for the team so that West may annex another title.

MILES CARTER, *Captain.*

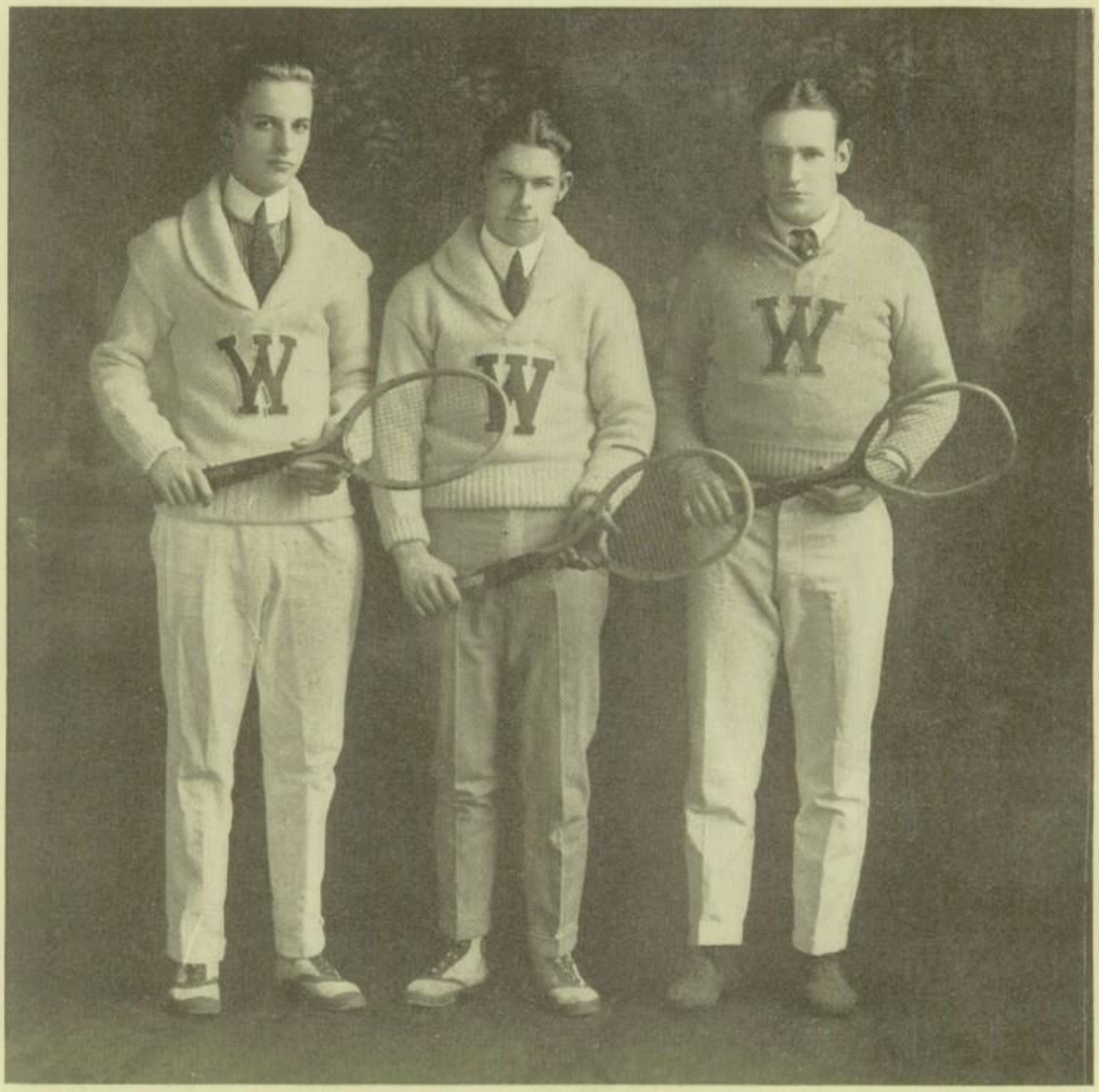
MIDY BOOTING

DOG GOES THRU


Why not put up the gate to our stadium and have an "honor system" fence?
Confound it! I left the football inside. Now I'll have to wait till 2:30 to get it!
STADIUM
CLOSED TILL 2:30 P.M.
Elliott

NO GYM

PRACTICE



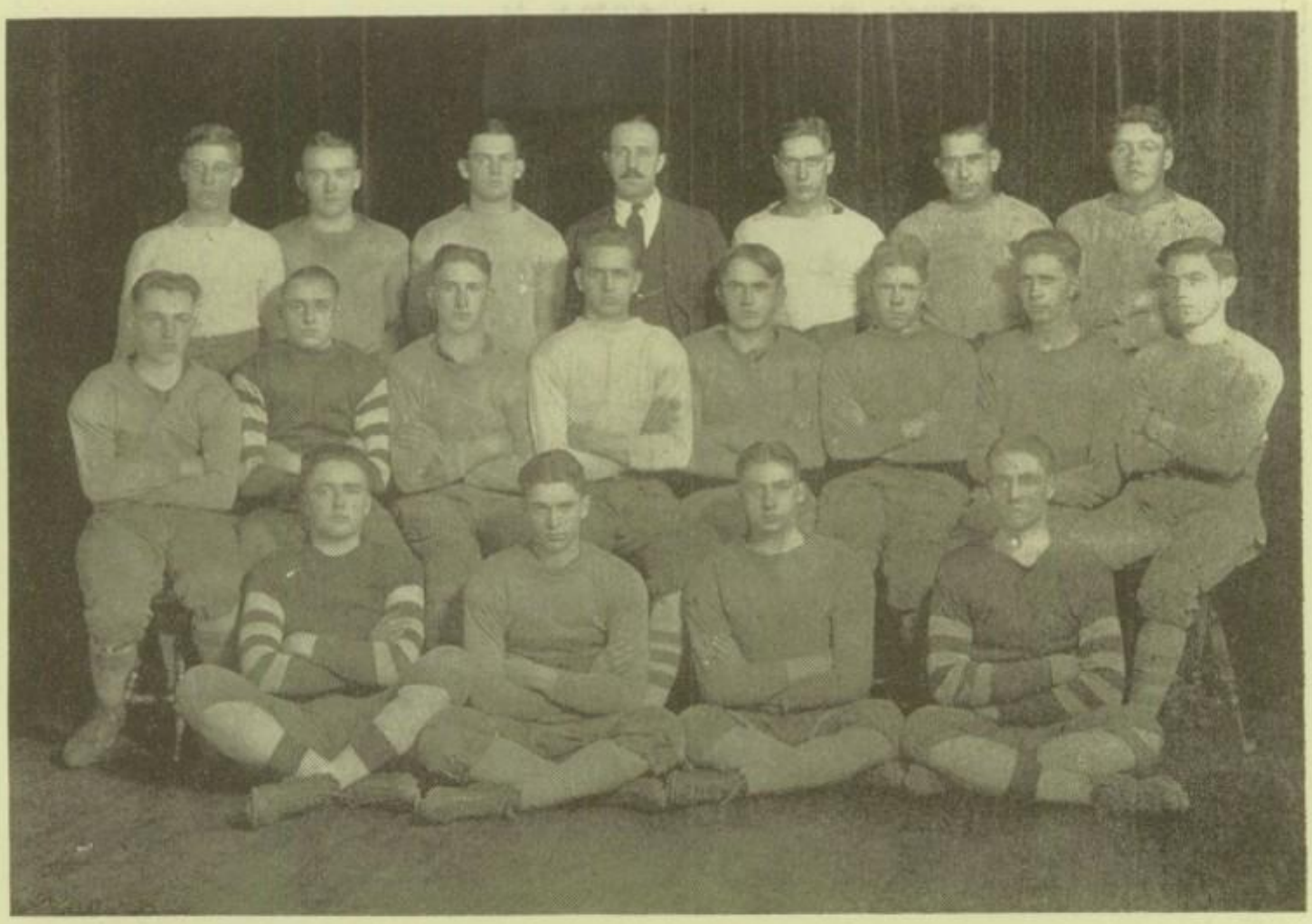
Goettman, Baker (Captain), Murphy.

REVIEW OF THE 1921 TENNIS SEASON

LAST fall was one of the most successful tennis seasons that the high schools of Minneapolis have ever experienced. The reason for this was that all the schools were represented, and had a regular schedule to follow. The West team finished in second place, having tied North for the championship at the end of the schedule, but losing to the Northerners in the play-off by a score of 3 to 2. The stellar playing of Murphy was one of the main factors in keeping the West team in the lead. He won all of his singles matches, and was one of the mainstays of the doubles team. Next season with such men as Murphy, Goettman, and Davidson back, West should have a championship combination.

LAWRENCE BAKER, *Captain.*

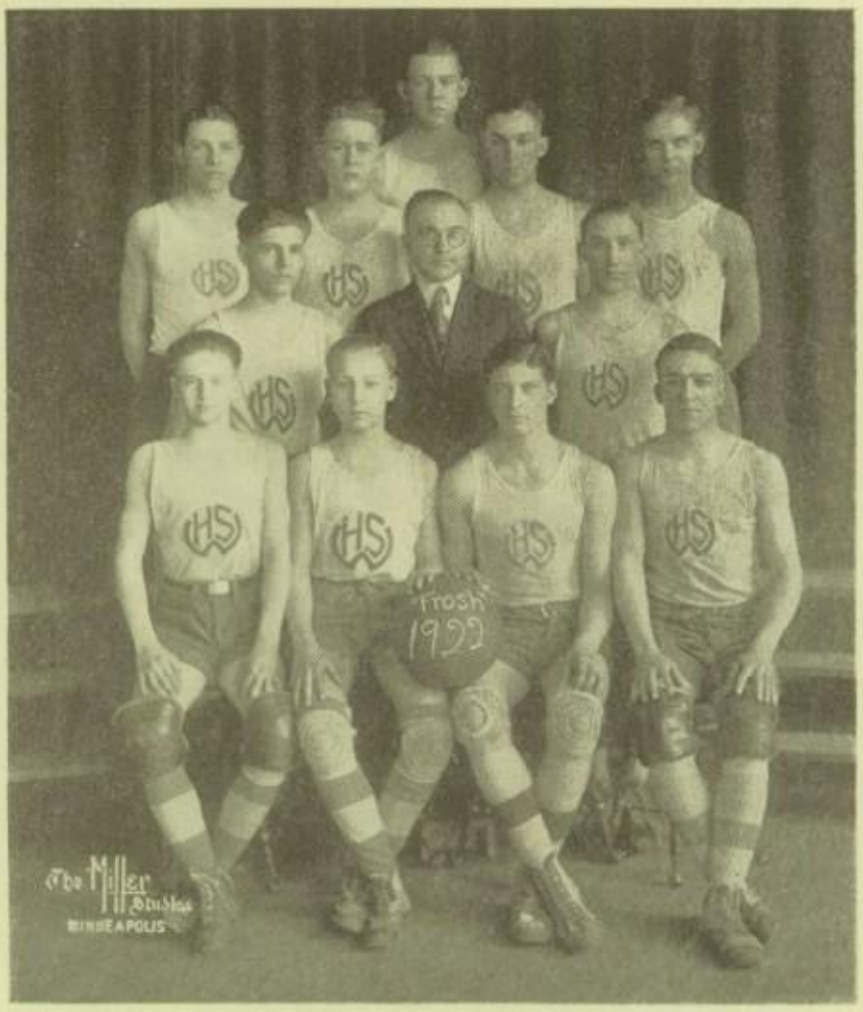
SECOND FOOTBALL SQUAD



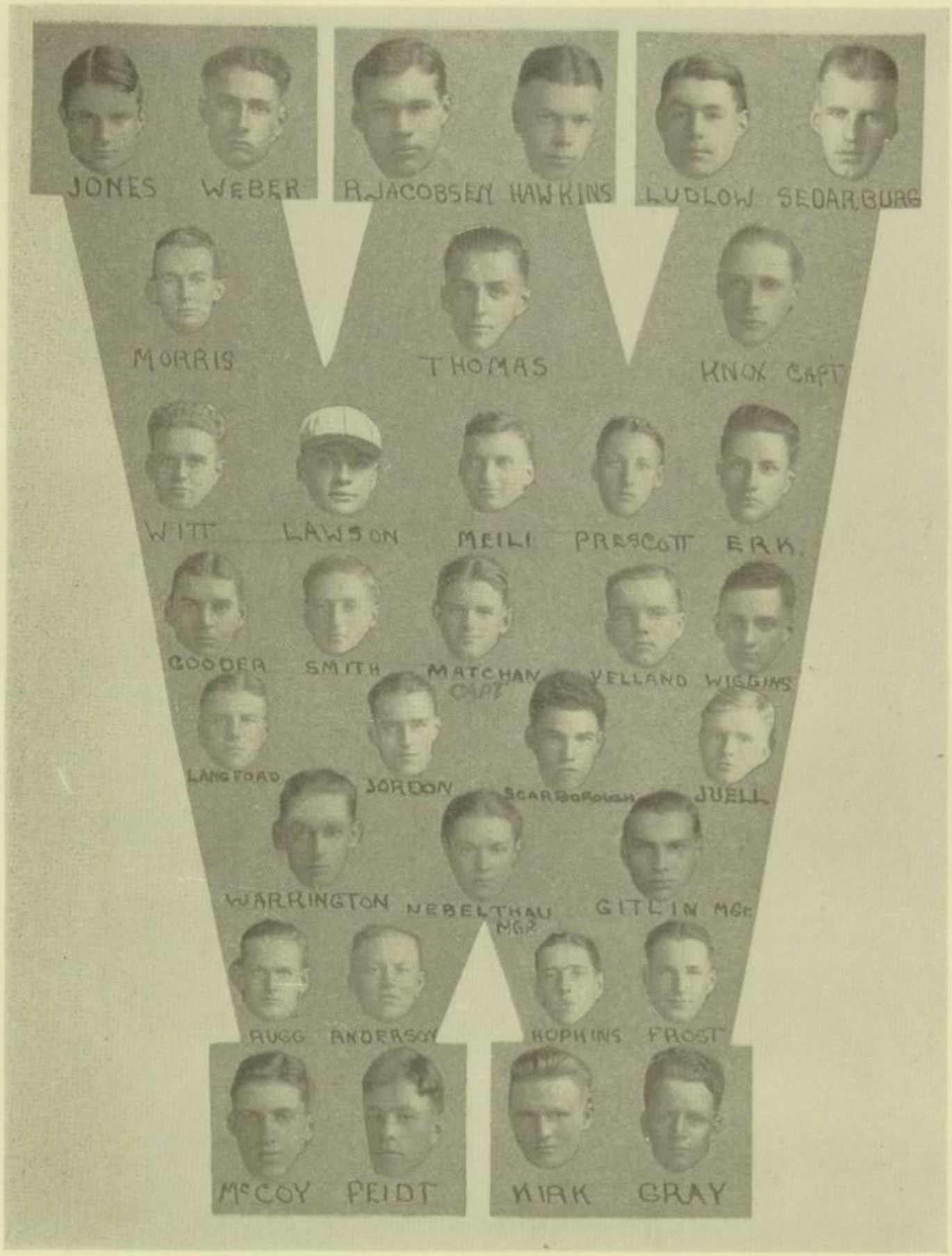
Brackett, Anderson, Young, Cummins (Coach), O'Herrin, Brown, Farmiloe,
Frost, Altfillisch, Boos, Gould, Morgan, De Groot, Humphrey,
Doran, Schaetzle, Bros, Will.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

THE Freshman Basketball team has always been an important cog in the development of the first squad. This team not only provides the first squad with plenty of competition but also furnishes it with men who have gained valuable experience through their work on the Freshman quint. In this way, these men, working with little or no recognition, did their bit for the Green and White.



Ballard L. Jacobsen Davis Chamberlain Swanson
R. Welch Coach Chamberlain Riebe
V. Welch Stewart Capt. H. Meili Arnold



Mapes
Olness
Prins
Eidsvold
Byers

Geis
Nicholson

Stiefel
Hammond

WEST MENTORS

LOUIS ZAVODSKY
Track

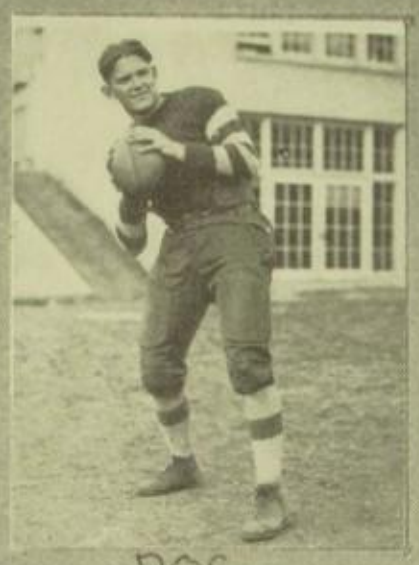
HENRY E. BATCHELDER
Football
"Batch"

HAMILTON CUMMINS
Basketball

WILLIAM BRADLEY
Hockey

L. W. CHAMBERLAIN
Baseball

AT LAKE OF THE ISLES



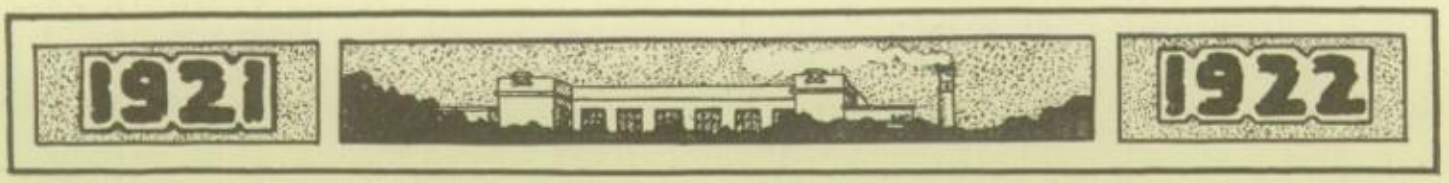
DOC

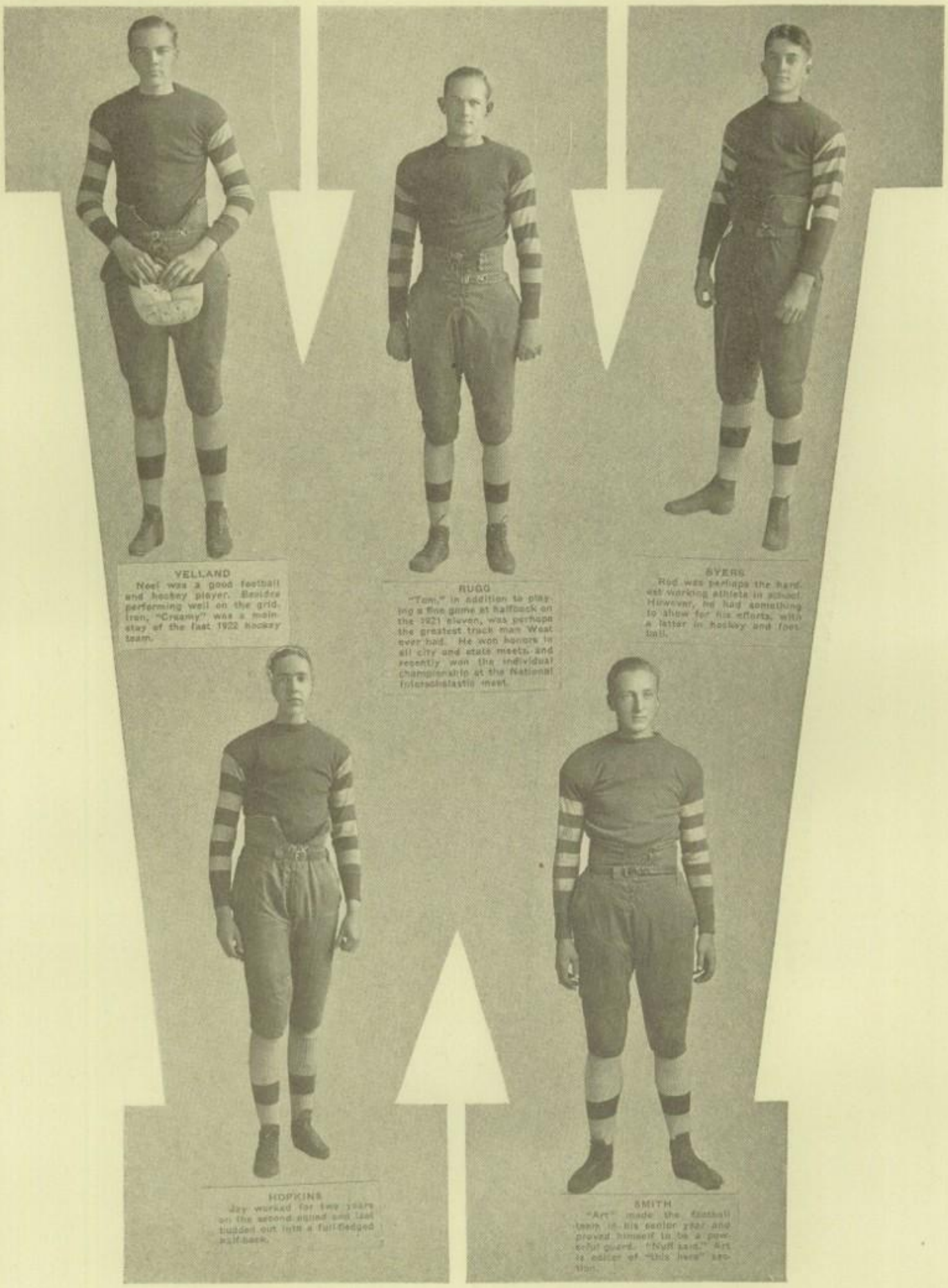
BAKER

MICKEY IN ACTION

WALLY AT GUARD.

PRACTICE





VELLAND

Noel was a good football and hockey player. Besides performing well on the gridiron, "Creamy" was a mainstay of the fast 1922 hockey team.

RUGG

"Tom," in addition to playing a fine game at halfback on the 1921 eleven, was perhaps the greatest track man West ever had. He won honors in all city and state meets and recently won the individual championship at the National Interscholastic meet.

SYERS

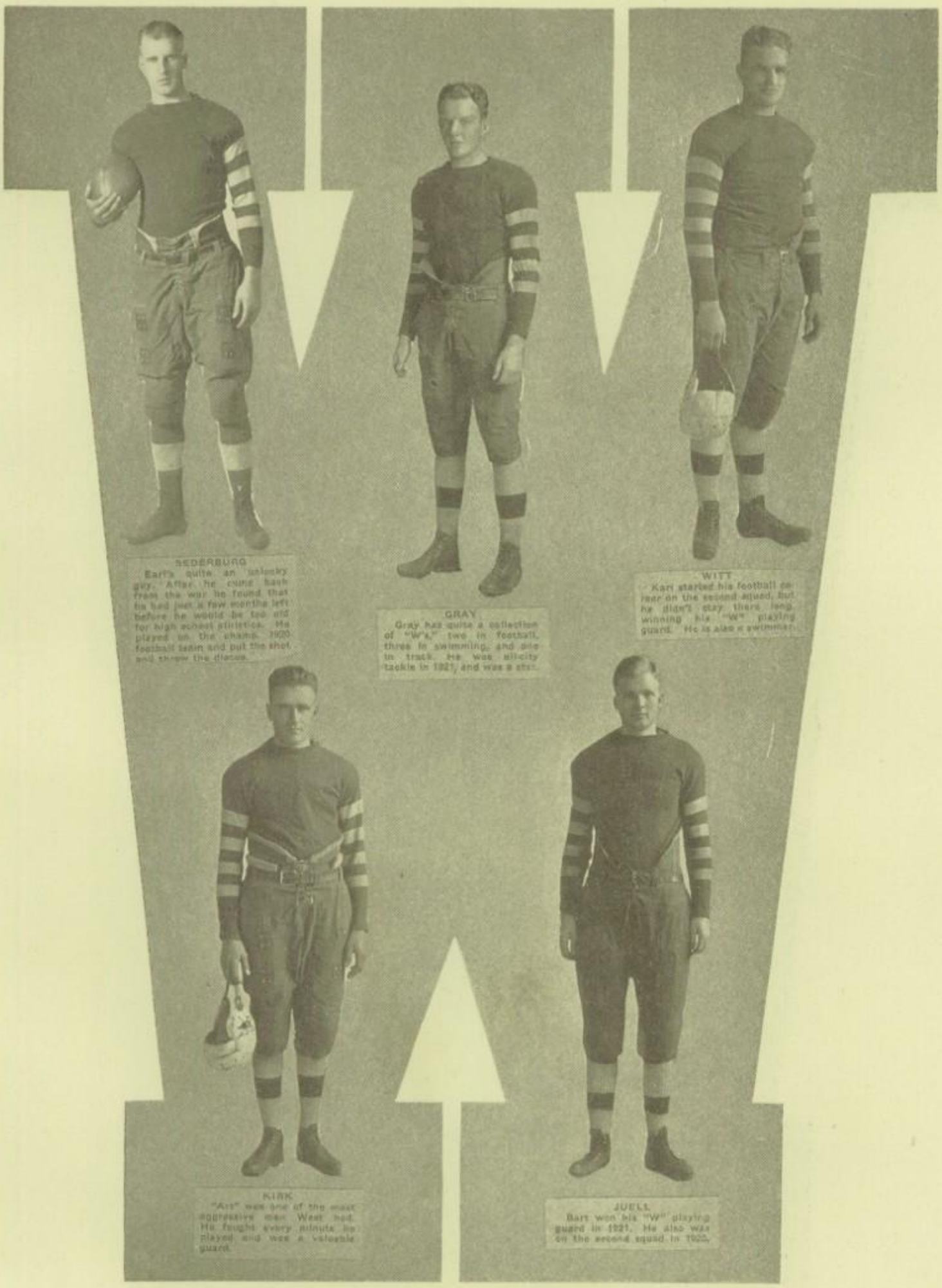
Rod was perhaps the hardest working athlete in school. However, he had something to show for his efforts, with a letter in hockey and football.

HOPKINS

Jay worked for two years on the second squad and last budded out into a full-fledged halfback.

SMITH

"Art" made the football team in his senior year and proved himself to be a powerful guard. "Nuff said." Art is editor of "this here" section.



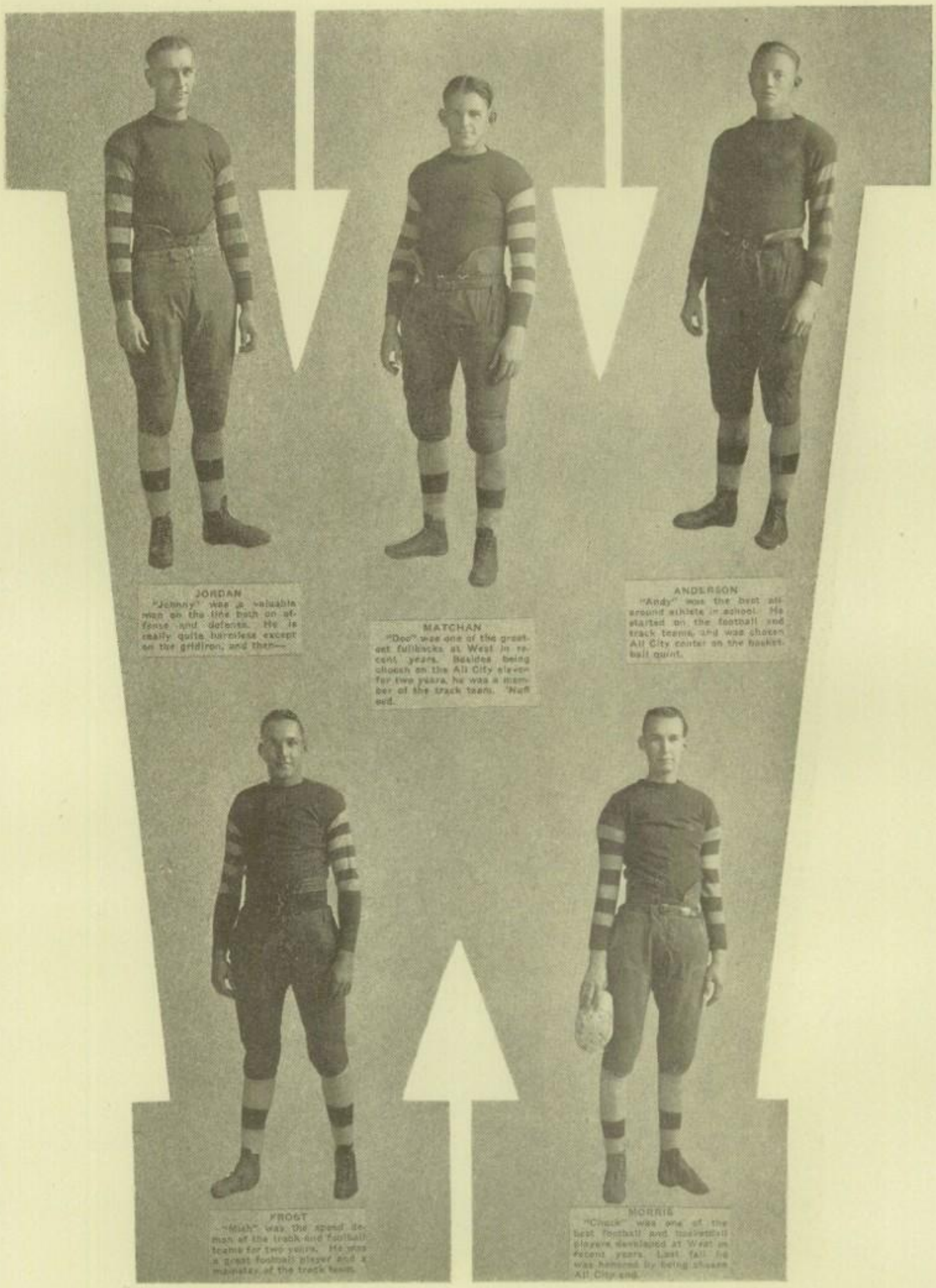
SEDERBURG
Earl's quite an unlucky guy. After the came back from the war he found that he had just a few months left before he would be too old for high school athletics. He played on the champ. 1920 football team and put the shot and threw the discus.

GRAY
Gray has quite a collection of "W's," two in football, three in swimming, and one in track. He was all-city tackle in 1921, and was a star

WITT
Karl started his football career on the second squad, but he didn't stay there long, winning his "W" playing guard. He is also a swimmer.

KIRK
"Art" was one of the most aggressive men West had. He fought every minute he played and was a valuable guard.

JUELL
Bart won his "W" playing guard in 1921. He also was on the second squad in 1920.



JORDAN

"Johnny" was a valuable man on the line both on offense and defense. He is really quite harmless except on the gridiron, and then—

MATCHAN

"Doc" was one of the greatest fullbacks at West in recent years. Besides being chosen on the All City eleven for two years, he was a member of the track team. 'Nuff ced.

ANDERSON

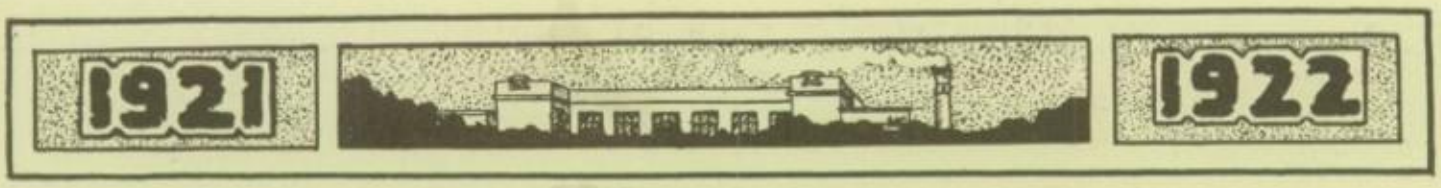
"Andy" was the best all around athlete in school. He started on the football and track teams, and was chosen All City center on the basketball quint.

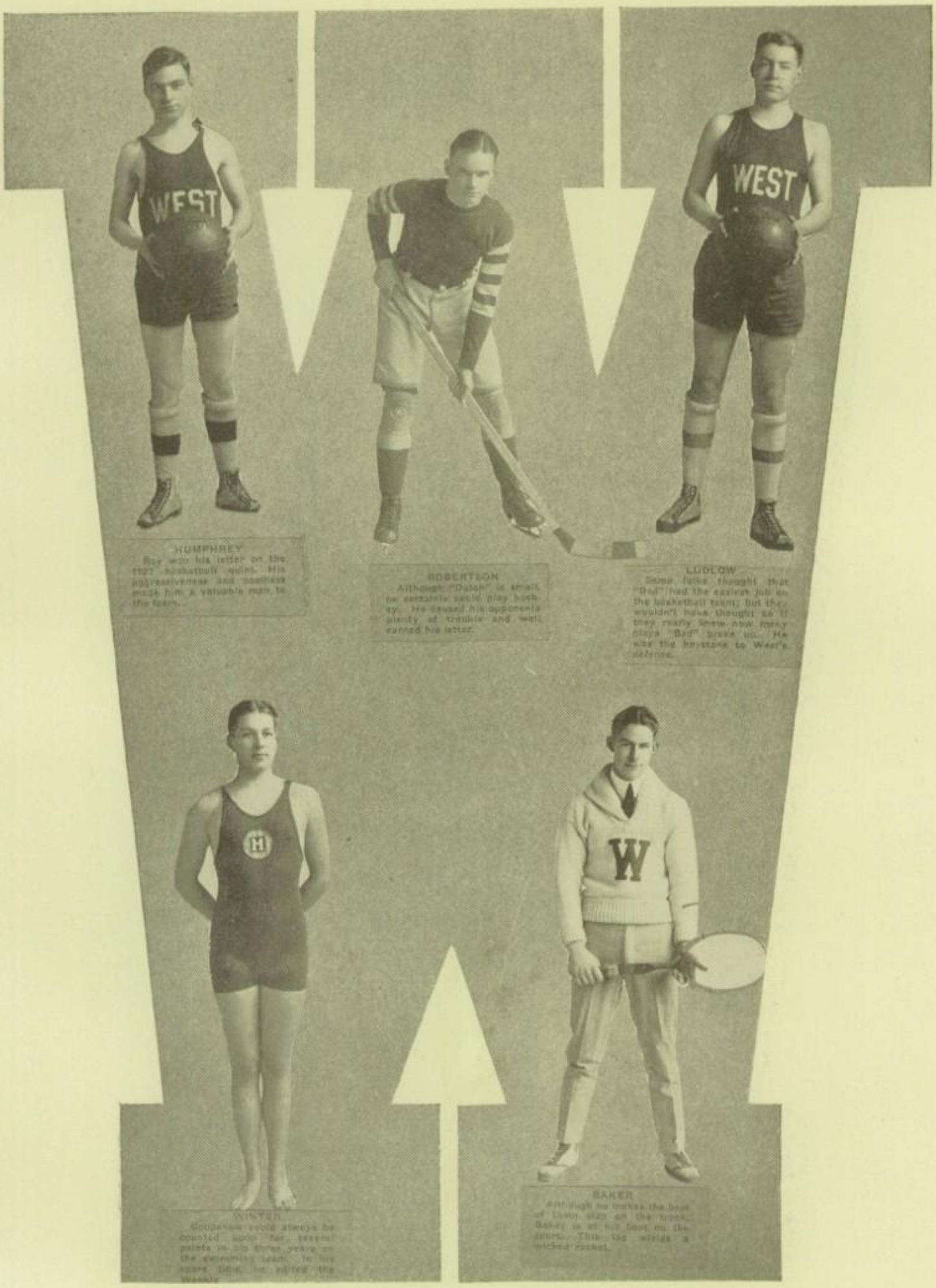
FROST

"Mish" was the speed demon of the track and football teams for two years. He was a great football player and a mainstay of the track team.

MORRIS

"Chuck" was one of the best football and basketball players developed at West in recent years. Last fall he was honored by being chosen All City end.





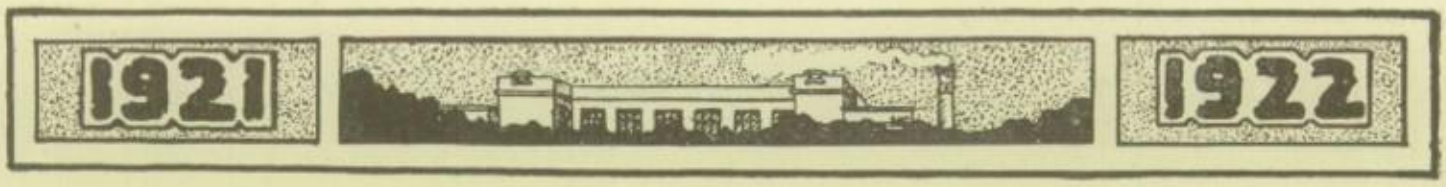
HUMPHREY
Roy won his letter on the 1922 basketball quint. His aggressiveness and coolness made him a valuable man to the team.

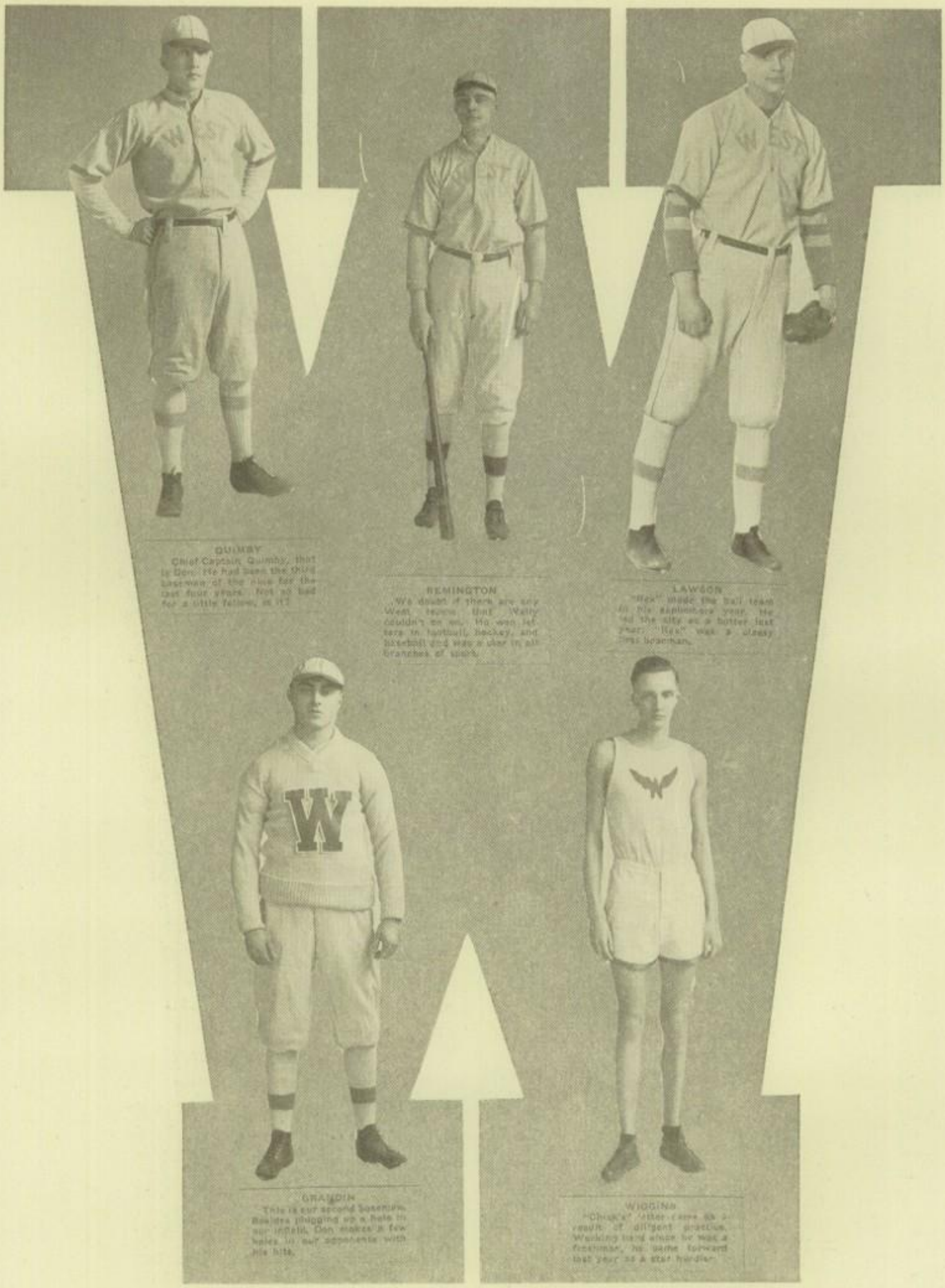
ROBERTSON
Although "Dutch" is small, he certainly could play hockey. He caused his opponents plenty of trouble and well earned his letter.

LUDLOW
Some folks thought that "Bad" had the easiest job on the basketball team; but they wouldn't have thought so if they really knew how many plays "Bad" broke up. He was the keystone to West's defense.

WINTER
Goodenow could always be counted upon for several points in his three years on the swimming team. In his spare time, he edited the Weekly.

BAKER
Although he makes the best of them stay on the tracks, Baker is at his best on the court. This tag wields a wicked racket.





QUIMBY
Chief Captain Quimby, that is Don. He had been the third baseman of the nine for the last four years. Not so bad for a little fellow, at it?

REMINGTON
We doubt if there are any West racers that Wally couldn't run on. He won letters in football, hockey, and baseball and was a star in all branches of sport.

LAWSON
"Rex" made the ball team in his sophomore year. He led the nine as a batter last year. "Rex" was a classy first baseman.

GRAYDON
This is our second baseman. Besides plugging up a hole in our infield, Don makes a few holes in our opponents with his bats.

WIGGINS
"Chuck's" batting came as a result of diligent practice. Working hard when he was a freshman, he came forward last year as a star hurler.

JONES
"Hav" is that good-looking chap who starred at guard on the 1922 basketball team. Besides being a fighter, he is quite a free throw artist.

PRING
Prine was one of the most reliable men on the swimming team. He was a member of the team for two years, and won two letters through his work.

ROBERTS
Fred was a fish, though not a big one. He gave his opponents plenty to do to win, and he usually managed to come out first himself. He was a consistent point winner throughout the season.

STIEFEL
"Al" capped his felt on the basketball floor. He led the honor of dropping long shots. No, girls, "Al" isn't married.

GEIS
Johnny was a new man on the team this year, but he gave the other fellows plenty to think about to win, and usually came through with several points himself.

ERK
"Ed" got his letter on the 1921 track team. He ran the half-mile and was a consistent point winner.

KEKSI
This little fish was a consistent point-winner throughout the season. He was one of the veterans and a mainstay of the team.

BOOS
George won his felt managing the 1922 basketball team. He tried hard for a football letter, playing and on the second team just fell.

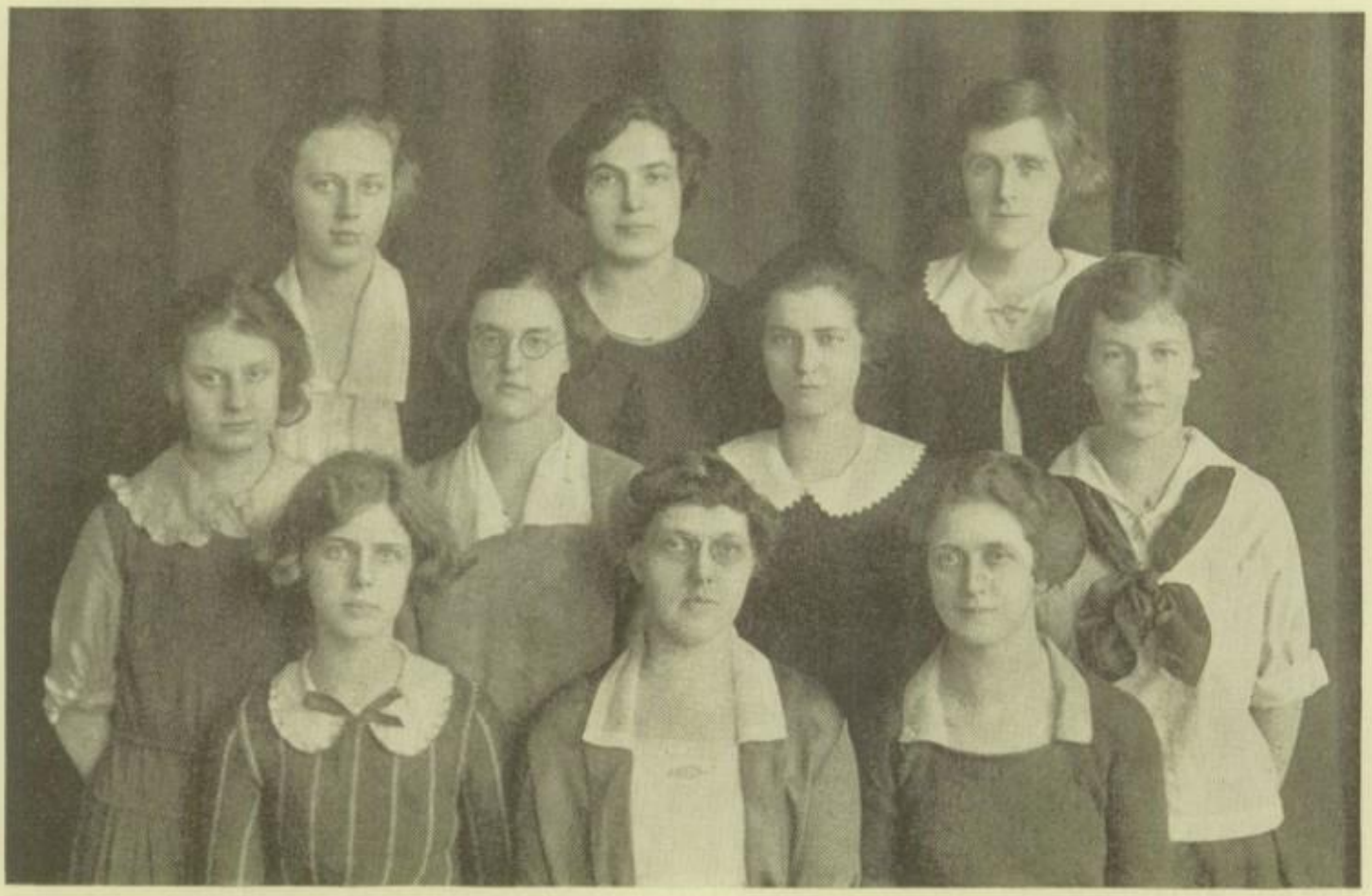
LEAVITT
Ted tried hard to win a letter in several branches of sport and at last got one by managing the hockey team. If anyone thinks managing a hockey team is a soft job, ask Ted.

SCARBOROUGH
"Ted" was the best 440 man West has had in years. He was a reliable point winner throughout the season.

CARTER
"Mickey" is the Northwest's best interscholastic diver. When he's out of the tank he can be seen leading the cheers at any game.

OLNESS
"Blondy" is the little boy who played in the outfield. He was one of the best fielders West had, and was a good hitter.

GOODER
Paul won his felt managing the football team. He was one of the most efficient managers the team ever had.



Herman Batchelder Moore Tenney Kahn Cushing Crysler Breen Shannon Haven

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE Girls' Athletic Association is the only club in school which includes girls of all classes and of all scholastic standings.

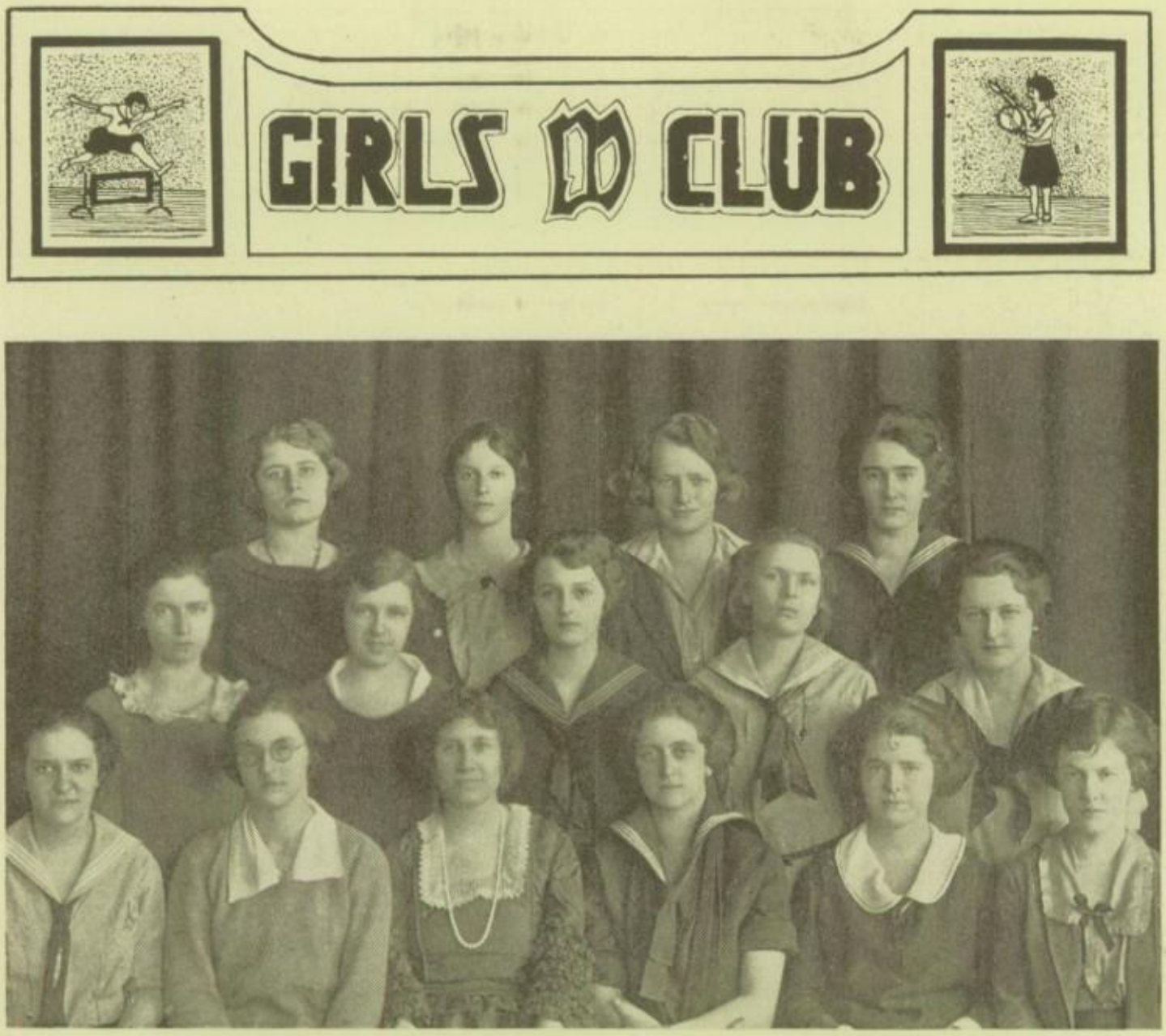
The purpose of this organization is to promote interest in the gymnasium and in out-of-door sports, as a means of recreation and of securing the physical development and comradeship of its members.

The first of June, 1921, the officers for the year 1921-22 were chosen by the girls of the school in an auditorium session. Carol Shannon was elected president; Margaret Murray, vice-president; Jean Moore, secretary; and Miss Genevieve Breen, treasurer. An outdoor chairman, Florence Tenney, and an indoor director, Ethel Teagle, were also balloted in at this time.

A girls' auditorium was held at the beginning of this school year as a start for the membership campaign of the association. Miss Ermina Tucker, director of Girls' Athletics in the Minneapolis schools, spoke highly of the achievements of the West girls in athletics. This year's campaign was very successful, for 1,200 girls joined the organization.

In proportion as the school grows, the membership of the G. A. A. increases. The success of this organization depends upon the girls of the school, and if they co-operate as well in the future as they have in the past, the Girls' Athletic Association will keep its reputation of being one of the liveliest organizations in the school.

CAROL SHANNON, *President.*



GIRLS W CLUB

Goldberg, Crysler, Goodman, Tenney, Gilbert, Teagle, Smart, Rundell, Keyes, Shannon, Wilson, Murray, Armitage, Durheim, Haven

Officers

Florence Tenney - - - - -	*President*
Carol Shannon - - - - -	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Miss Anna Smart - - - - -	*Faculty Adivser*

THE first meeting of the Girls' "W" Club was held shortly after school began in September. Meetings have been held every other Tuesday during the school year. Every other meeting was held at the home of one of the members. By having the home meetings, the girls were able to have speakers talk on subjects of interest to them. The first activity the club engaged in was a tea given for the mothers of the "W" winners, and those of the girls playing volley ball. At this tea a Mothers' Auxiliary was formed. In the future, with the aid of the mothers, the club hopes to push girls' athletics to the front at West.

Florence Tenney, *President.*

Wilson Reiter Lazarus Powers Goodman Shipman Larson Rossiter
Kahn Thomson Jones Durheim Rickey Bledge M. McDonnell
Fosburg Blodgett Snure How A. Johnson Graif L. Bestor Weston
Bandebury Reetz Brown Crysler Haven Prouty Woodruff
Nash Mears Haug Cushing Marcus F. Bestor Wedge

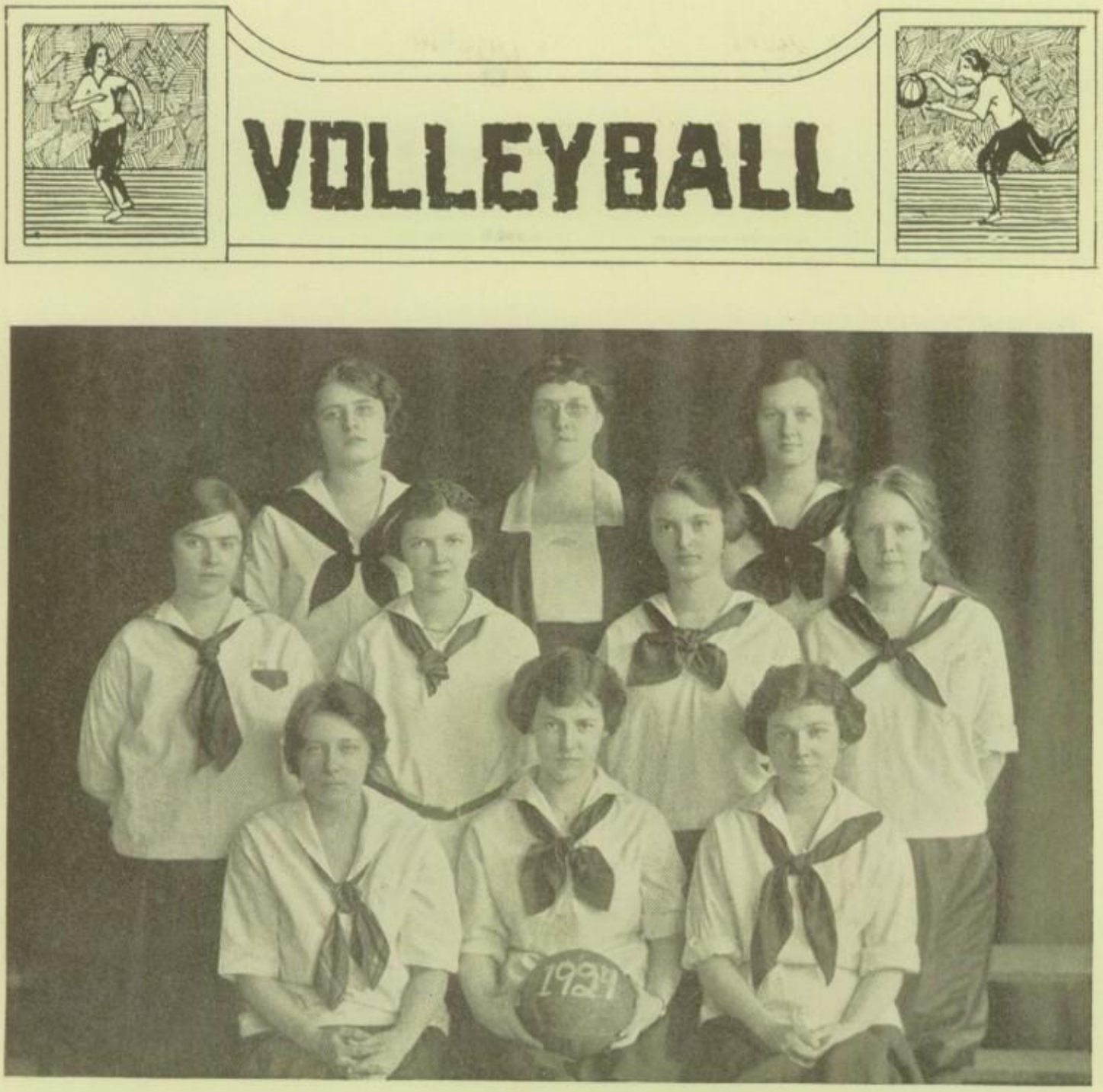
HIKING

"MAY, aren't you terribly tired after that eight-mile hike this afternoon?"
"I should say not. You see we start in slow and easy by taking a three- and five-mile preliminary around Lake of the Isles and Calhoun. By that time, we're in trim for six-mile hikes, and after four of them, we take one-eight mile, and say, they're fun! You don't know what you're missing by not going out for hiking!"

Almost every one of the hundred girls that went hiking either last fall or this spring will say the same thing to you. And hiking is one of the best things in the world to make a healthy girl. Just before the cold weather starts in, in the fall, and just after the heavy thaws in the spring, it was not an uncommon sight to see a regular parade of hikers start out for a walk on the roads near the school. Excelsior Boulevard, the St. Louis Park Road, and Cedar Lake Road were three of the most popular highways.

Each year hiking becomes more popular as a means of securing a numeral or for obtaining the required six afternoons of gymnasium credit. According to the increasing number of freshmen out for hiking each season, the whole West faculty will soon be required as chaperones.

MARJORY KEYES.



Goodman Cushing Feidt
Thomson Sanborn Powers Clark
Sorenson Haven Herrington

VOLLEY BALL

THE Volley Ball Tournament of 1921 took place the latter part of December. There was much rivalry among the classes because the teams were so evenly matched. At every game, there was an enthusiastic crowd of supporters who cheered their team along.

The class captains were: Seniors, Carol Shannon; juniors, Zetta Goldberg; sophomores, Kathryn Haven; freshmen, Norma Birdsell.

After the first round, it was very evident that the sophomores would get the championship, but the next question was who would get second place? The junior team was a strong contestant for first place and gave the sophomores a bad scare in the last game of the season. However, the sophs emerged victorious by a score of 15-11, putting the juniors in second place. The seniors and freshmen were tied for third place, each having won one game. Sportsmanship was the keynote of every game.

KATHRYN HAVEN.

SWIMMING

Rundell Bitterman Herman Belair Neemes Moore Danforth

DURING the past year the Y. W. C. A. pool has been the scene of many water contests held by enthusiastic Western mermaids wishing to win a numeral in that much admired sport, swimming.

In the spring of 1921, a few West High Aquatic champions held a swimming meet for extra points. Among those who took active part were Marjory Keyes, Margaret Murray, Eldora Rickey, Arline Witt, and Marian Libby.

On November 29 at the popular Indoor Ocean Beach a number of water nymphs heeded the call to work for numerals. With Miss Cushing substituting for Father Neptune, Eleanor Belair, Ruth Bitterman, Margaret Laird, Beatrice Marsh, Mary Neemes, and Jean Moore finally accomplished all the stunts and won their numerals.

A week later a group of swimming gymnasts wishing to give the "Y" pool a treat went out for higher swimming honors. Eleanor Belair proved to be the star of the day by winning 90 points, Mary Neemes won 60 points, Dorothy Herman won 40 points, and Ruth Bitterman won 10 points.

SKATING

ISABEL GILES

Scott Nease Morrison
Hopper Svensrud Moore McDonnell

SKATING is one of our least known sports. Although we take advantage of the lake which is only a block away, few of the girls seem to know what the various forms of skating are. They indulge in mere pleasure or speed skating without trying the more difficult stunts of Dutch Roll, Figure 8's, and Grapevines. At the annual tryouts, sixteen girls appeared at the Hockey Rink. Leslie Hopper starred easily. With her graceful turns and swings, she won admiration. Mildred McDonnell, Florence Nease, Marion Svensrud, and Elizabeth Scott also won their numerals. We hope that next year more girls will win numerals in this popular winter sport.

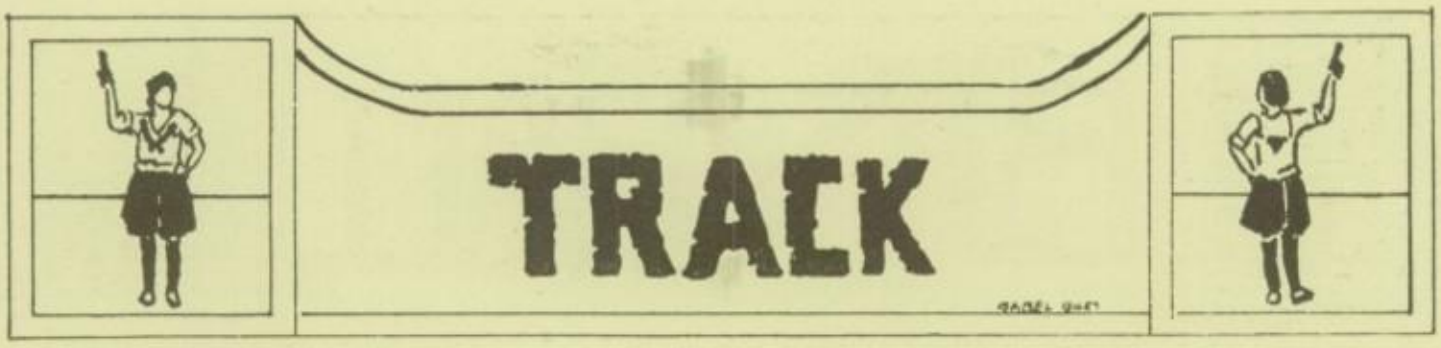
TRACK

Teagle, Meeds, Wilson, Jeffrey, Brandebury, Durheim, Murray, Tenney

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The following are the best records in girls' meets recently held in the high schools:

Event	School	Name	Record
50 Yard Dash	West High	Ethel Teagle	6 4/5 Seconds
100 Yard Dash	Central High	Hilda Gross	14 Seconds
25 Yard Hurdle	South High	Cynthia Snyder	4 Seconds
High Jump	West High	Ethel Teagle	4 ft. 3 in.
	Central High	Edna Kalberg	
Standing Broad Jump	West High	Ethel Teagle	7 ft. 4 in.
Hop, Step and Jump	West High	Lucy Meads	27 ft. 7½ in.
Rope Climb	West High	Alice Brandenbury	7 4/5 Seconds
Shot Put (5 lbs.)	West High	Hazel Durheim	28 ft. 7 in.
Shot Put (8 lbs.)	Central High	Mable Johnson	24 ft.
Fence Vault	Central High	Elizab'h Johnson	4 ft. 4 in.
		Martha Dobbins	
Basketball Throw	Central High	Mable Johnson	69 ft.
Baseball Throw	South High	Clara Nickel	90 ft.



The best previous city records in the following events are:

Year	Event	School	Record
1920	50 Yard Dash	West High	6 3/5 Seconds
1920	100 Yard Dash	Central High	13 Seconds
1920	Standing Broad Jump	West High	7 ft. 9⅞ in.
1920	Hop, Step, and Jump	West High	27 ft. 9¾ in.

West took first place in all events entered with the exception of the high jump, in which event we tied with Central.

TRACK, 1921

AFTER looking over this Hesperian, dear readers, you have no doubt come to the conclusion that athletics are for boys, since more pages are devoted to boys' athletics than to girls'. You would surely have thought differently, however, if you had been in the girls' gymnasium on March 15, 1921, at our annual track meet. The way the girls jumped, ran, and put the shot, made everyone present see that girls deserve a big place in sport pages, too.

It is very much worth while to enter a track meet, for if you come two-thirds of the time before the meet, enter the meet, and participate in four events, you receive eighty-five points. In addition, fifteen points are offered for a first place, ten for a second, and five for a third. If you get a hundred points, you will receive a numeral which, in 1921, about a dozen girls were able to win.

Our "Tommy Rugg" was Ethel Teagle, for she carried off four first places; in fact, she took first place in everything she entered; the fifty-yard dash, the high jump, the broad jump, and the rope climb. Lucy Meeds came close upon Ethel and took one first place and one second, tying for another second. Who wouldn't go to a meet to watch Hazel Durheim put the shot, or to see the long legs of Lucille Jeffrey do the high jump? Who wouldn't want to shout Ethel Teagle on to victory in the fifty-yard dash, or watch Lucy Meeds hop, step, and jump?

Nor are West's boys the only ones who can carry off honors, for although there was no inter-scholastic track meet, the records of the high schools of the city were compared and our girls won first place in every event they entered except the high jump, in which they tied with Central.

So each year the interest in track grows; each year there are more out for this important branch of athletics; and each year more records are broken. In 1919 there were but nine who succeeded in getting on the team; in 1920, seventeen, and in 1921 there were twenty-five, and the meets keep getting better all the time. If this keeps up, where shall we be in 1940?

DOROTHY WILSON.

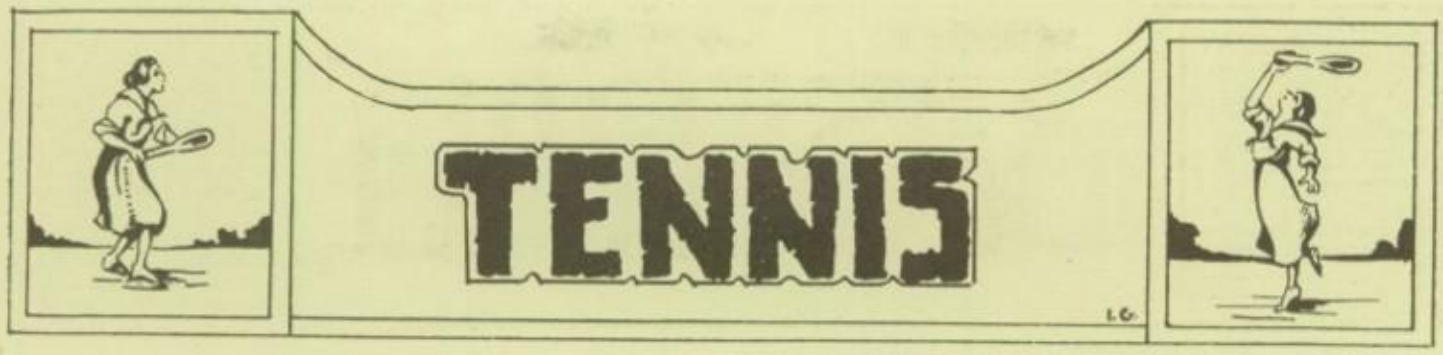
BASEBALL

Shipman Tenney Shannon Keyes
Andren Crysler Durheim Goldberg Gilbert

THE baseball season of 1921 started off with a rush. Large practice squads were out, and teams were the results. The juniors were true to their class, and captured the bunting after a stiff race. This is their third consecutive year at the top of the ladder, and next year they will be out to keep up their spotless record. The standings of the 1921 teams are as follows:

Class	Played	Won	Lost
Seniors	3	1	2
Juniors	3	3	0
Sophomores	3	2	1
Freshmen	3	0	3

FLORENCE TENNEY.



REVIEW OF 1921 TENNIS SEASON

Murray Tenney

A REALIZATION of the hopes of all those interested in girls' athletics was in sight the Spring of 1921 when representatives of the girls' teams from our five city high schools met at the Parade Grounds, May twenty-sixth. Ever since the Girls' Athletic Association has been organized, the cry for inter-school athletics has been increasing. Although the girls have had all the thrill and competition of inter-class athletics, something seemed to be lacking. At last, through the repeated efforts of the Supervisor of Girls' Athletics, and the kind permission of the principals, consent for an inter-school tournament in tennis was given. To select suitable representatives was our next problem. A school elimination tournament was conducted first. The girls were very enthusiastic and entered with the hope that they would be the ones to represent West. About twenty-five girls entered and the finals revealed Margaret Murray and Arlene Witt as real tennis stars, winning the right to represent our school in the inter-school tournament.

The third member of our team was Florence Tenney. On the appointed day, these girls with a similarly chosen team from East, North, South, and Central, met at the Parade Ground Courts. Each girl wore her school colors and, needless to say, the West enthusiasts were thrilled to see the green and white ribbons flying from the arms of their chosen girls. The opponents for the first round, Central, South, and North, were successively defeated by Florence Tenney, Arlene Witt, and Margaret Murray. The second round was less successful. Arlene lost to North, 6-1, 6-1 and Margaret to Central, 6-3, 6-2. Florence, remaining our sole representative, was ahead to the very end, defeating successively East, North, and Central, thus winning the cup for West for one year. It was a proud moment! It proved not only that West Wins, but that inter-school athletics for girls are possible. There was a spirit of good fellowship and true sportsmanship among the girls that inspired everyone. It was a proof that girls' inter-school athletics are not only possible, but draw us nearer to perfect girlhood. May this only be a beginning.

MARGUERITE KAHN.

CUP WINNERS

FLO TENNEY

She wields a wicked racquet. Much against the bashful, blushing, bob-haired girl's will, her picture was taken. Besides starring in baseball, skating, and volleyball, Flo won the first inter-scholastic tennis meet for West, bringing home the bacon in the form of a large silver cup.

She's a leader in the field of sports. Margaret was the first girl in West to win her letter and cup by her B Sophomore year. She has starred in every branch of sport, even representing her school in the inter-scholastic tennis tournament. Although she has won the highest honors, she still takes an active part in girls' athletics.

MARGARET MURRAY

JUNE CRYSLER

Here's our manager supreme. In June, you see a cup winner who has made her class volleyball team each year, who has been on the championship baseball team for three years, and who has managed hiking for several years. She also manages to get through in all her subjects. A combination hard to beat!

Marge Keyes believes in an early start. She began slow and easy in her freshman year, and by the time she was a senior, she could shine in every sport, including volleyball, hiking, track, and baseball. Moral: The early bird catches the cup.

MARJORY KEYES

W CLUB

KATE HAVEN

Pep's her middle name. To show how efficient Katy is in the art of volleyball, she has been captain of her class team every year. "Home It" is also a star baseball player, besides being a good skater, swimmer, and hiker.

A quiet, peaceful, little Miss. (printed by request). We have yet to find a task that Mary would not tackle. She has been a star in volleyball, baseball, and hiking ever since she came to West.

MARY GOODMAN

MYRTLE GILBERT

A good sport, and a perfect lady. Slowly and steadily Myrtle climbed the ladder of sports to her "W." She is a splendid athlete, having starred three years in volleyball, the same time in baseball, and causing no end of trouble for her opponents.

Hazel is our strong woman. She held the 1920 High School record for the girls' shotput. She also is a volleyball player of no mean ability, and in baseball, when our modest Hazel gets up to bat, the fielders light out for their homes.

HAZEL DURHEIM

W CLUB

ETHEL TEAGLE

Our winged Mercury. Just look at her. Can't you tell that she can run and jump? In the 1920 track meet she won all the events she went out for. She also captained the 1920 baseball team, besides playing on the volleyball team of the same year.

West's Annette Kellerman. If Fish Rundell could skate as well as she can swim, the silver goblet would have been in her hands long ago. She takes to the water like the proverbial duck, but meets her Waterloo on the ice.

KATHRYN RUNDELL

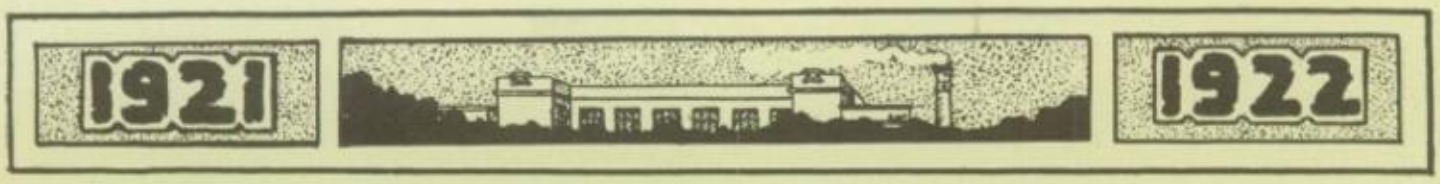
ZETTA GOLDBERG

This is Zet. She may be small, but she's one of the fastest girls in the gym. The only thing she's slow in is in getting to school. She starred in baseball and volleyball.

She knows how to teach Gym. We'll say she does. She earned 60 points in that sport, more than any other girl has ever done, and only about 10 have had the nerve to even try it. But Dorothy went in for the teams, too. She took part in the track meets in 1920 and 1921, winning points both times. She also played volleyball and hiked.

DOROTHY WILSON

FEATURE

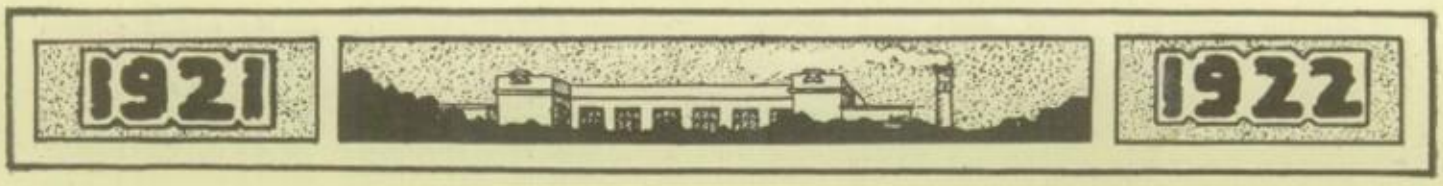


Dedication
to
Winners
of
Beauty Contest.
A Thing of Beauty is a
Joke
Forever

RIFF RAFF

"YE WINNERS" handed in their most beautiful and characteristic poses. The three judges were "Wally" Remington, Tom Rugg, and James Gill. After due deliberation and concentration on the subject of beauty, they decided on the results. A great deal of money was expended on this contest, as some of the contestants mortgaged their allowances for the next six years. Since "Perc" Cooper, Mary Joeckel, and "Marj" Sweet were the highest bidders, the judges decided in their favor. Doris Deutsche was considered a desirable candidate because James Gill was thrilled by her smiles, but it was decidedly unfair to let anyone win but those who had been so kind as to fill the judges' pockets with legal tender.

So here's to Mary, Marj, and Perc,
Their beauty do behold.
Now don't cry out, your vengeance shout,
It's they, not you, that's sold.



KRAZY VERSE CONTEST

Most poems are just sound and fury signifying nothing. Thanks to the immortal Carroll, the following verses buzzed through my head today.

THE FAILURE SLIPS

'Twas Griffith and the Schroeder Breen
Did Holt and Andrews on the Hill,
As time for marking cards was seen
To Sterrett Rees and Zavodsky.

They took their pens to Spencer Smart
Though Palmer Kahn, but wouldn't.
'Twas Penney for the Cushing start
Since Wagenhals a Leet.

Their mighty pens went Slifer-Beck,
The fails Gruwell, did they,
And parents Wallfred, I expect
For Donald and Richardson.

Each child was promised Hubachek
If he would Mueller Smith
And Blakely studies, I expect,
Or Chandler Heffernan.

'Twas Griffith and the Schroeder Breen
Did Holt and Andrews on the Hill,
As time for final marks was seen
To Sterrett Rees and Zavodsky.

Directions: Read it through fast, then slow, and last, with dramatic feeling. Have you ever seen a Schroeder Breen? Or pens that went Slifer-Beck? I have. Or parents that Wallfred? Especially for Donald and Richard, their sons. And isn't Hubachek just as interesting as a promised treat as Eskimo Pie, for instance? Now, you are ready to read this poem through with proper appreciation. That's it. Now you have the general swing.

Editor's Note: Such a dainty bit of verse attracts our attention. We find that the influence of Bacon is distinctly felt in the first verse, and with Browning in the second, it reaches a high degree of nonsense and sincerity. The Darwinian theory is clearly presented fourth, that the fittest shall survive. The last stanza is a reaction to the first as it regains its dignity.

WORSE THAN KRAZY

(With humble apologies to Longfellow)

Tell me not in joyful numbers
That the Hesp it really out,
Or that we who've paid our dough in
Have our Hesps, without a doubt.

"Perse" lived through it, so did Jimmy,
Sad, but true, we do admit
That Kewp Deutsche by her labors,
Has lost sixty pounds for IT.

IT means Hesp, it might be worser
With I. Robb, the featuress,
And the Board has not gone bankrupt,
She's not like her name, I guess.

One more "worse" and then my tale ends,
This is just a line of bunk,
And when you have finished reading,
Throw it on the pile of junk.

I. M. KRAZY.

DISARMAMENT

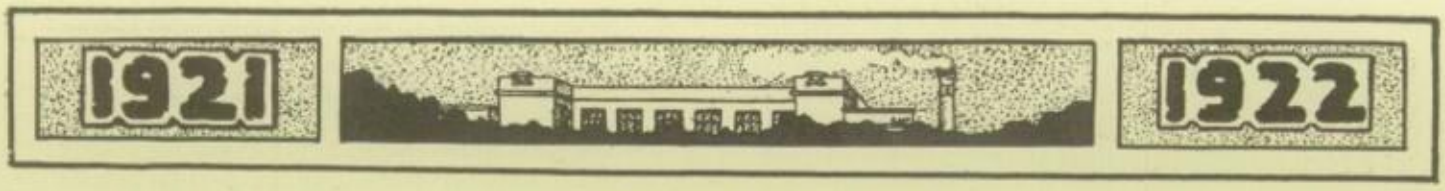
She sat alone on the sofa,
The fire-light was in her hair,
He hardly dared to look her way
For Mother and Dad were there
They talked about disarmament but she was not content
For dressing and vamping fellows were more her natural bent.

TWO HOURS LATER:

His arm around her slender waist
She nestled close in sweet content,
Not e'en a statesman's eloquence
Could make her want Disarmament.

OH JOY!

'Twas the night after commencement
In each little bed
A Senior was sleeping
While under his head
What was it he clasped in his hands so tight?
A diploma! Oh Joy! now wasn't he bright?



WHO'S WHO 1960

McKay, STANLEY X.Y.Z., Ph.D., C.O.D., b. 1903—President of boiler makers' union, prominent Socialist, and Socialist candidate for President. He has made scientific investigations and has conclusively proved that the moon is made of green cheese, boiled to the point of 280 degrees Centigrade.

SWEET, MARJORIE, 1904—A graduate of West High School and prominent in society circles. She is not conceited notwithstanding she won a beauty contest put on by a school for the blind. She has served for twenty years as a missionary to the Indians in New Mexico. She is a writer on social problems which contain many difficult quadratic equations and radicals.

DE GROOT, JACK CORNELIUS, b. 1903—A graduate of West High School and Park Riding Academy. He is a noted violinist as he can play "I'm Never Coming Back to You," without notes, and for his marcelle. He attained so great a success as a teacher in the Barber College, Minneapolis, that he has been called to act as dean of the College of Education in the University of Greenland.

CUZZORT, ELIZABETH V., b., 1903—Married S. J. Olson of Faribault, Minnesota—she is the leading bacteriologist, and believes thoroughly in the theory that if pumpkins are stored in a dark place for at least a billion years, they will ultimately become diamonds. This aroused a great deal of opposition, but Mrs. Olson has had the courage of her convictions, confident that no one will be able to prove her statement incorrect.

COCHRANE, GEORGE CICERO—Graduate of West High School. He always has something to say "more or less." He has attained so great a success at waving his arms to impress people with HIS opinions that he has received and accepted a request to teach in the Montana Deaf and Dumb Asylum. We wish him success in his hand-waving venture; he will have competition.

DEUTSCHE, DORIS, 1903—She holds the record of having put out the most dime novels, and having sold the fewest. Among her novels are "A Rolling-Pinned Husband," "How to Be Happy Though Single," "With Him in the Skies," dedicated to "Chuck Morris," and "The Terror of Bat and Rouge."

WINTER, GOODENOW R.—Graduate of West High School and Minneapolis Business College. He is an efficiency expert and so economical that his wife sued for divorce on the grounds of too stringent economy, and won. He has written a treatise on "The Loss of Shoe Leather," in which he seriously objects to dancing. His favorite recreation is playing marbles with his nephews.

CHOWNING, SOPHIA HYPATIA, b. 1904—A graduate from West High School and Mrs. Noble's Dancing School. Matron of an orphan asylum in the southern part of Michigan in the village of Osh Kosh. She has inspired the love of the children, which is portrayed in the fact that she is called "Aunt Sophy." She has written many books on bringing up children. One is entitled "Willow Switches and Castor Oil." She has a good strong arm which tends to practice that which she preaches.

REV. DANA ROBERTSON, 1904-1952—Graduated from the six-year course at high school. He was called the "Little Minister" because of his height and not of his greatness. His Irish blue eyes were ever smiling at the under dog. He was very interested in aeroplanes, and was always a high flyer.

STAPLES, MARY, b. 1903—Married Heinrich Watson 1936. A child prodigy, read newspaper at age of two, and skipped rope at three. A supporter of the "No Cigarette Amendment," and Democratic chairman of Minnesota. Called the "Wonderful Madam of the North Star State."

THE FOLLIES

CELEBRATING!

A BIT TIPSY

BASHFUL JANE

WHAT THE—?

"HIS MAJESTY"

A GREAT BIG ONE!

AUNT LANE.

EL SEÑOR

EVERYTHING'S HERE— **The Astonisher** THAT WE DARE PUBLISH

VOLUME XXXXX JUNE Onct. 1936 Price 600 Pesesas

'11-Feet-9' Is Elected City Coroner

NO TRACE FOUND OF BUSINESS MAN

"Mich" Frost Disappeared From Minneapolis Sunday

Despondent of his wife, Marshall Frost has vanished completely from Minneapolis. No trace can be found of him, since he was last seen Sunday night. At that time he was in Heck's drug store on Lake Street, purchasing some bottled liquid.

Among the many theories advanced as to his mysterious disappearance, the one given by Detective H. W. Lockwood seems to be the most logical. Lockwood believes that "Mich" has skipped the country and gone to South America, because his wife's love was ebbing and many were talking about the way she appeared in public eating at Child's in company with strange men.

The above picture was taken of Frost just after he had graduated from the famous high school, West, that he had attended since he was a child. He was so elated that he immediately started on vacation trip into the unsettled districts around Hopkins.

Marshall Frost is the president of the Frost, Jacobsen and Company, manufacturers of steel shovels. Their offices are located on the entire 36th floor of the Boos building.

Seniors Addressed By Rev. Jacobsen

Dwelling with fervent ardor on the fond recollections of the happy decade which he spent in overtaking the 48 necessary credits in West High School, the Reverend R. E. Jacobsen held the 5,00 members of the June, 1924 class, spellbound for nearly four hours, while delivering the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday afternoon.

Tears came into the eyes of the venerable old gentleman, as he talked to the class of the school that he attended in his childhood days. He was very feeble, but his silver tongue kept the audience very quiet, for they realized that the Reverend Mr. Jacobsen was doing them a very great favor in talking to them.

"I am very glad to be able to speak to the members of so illustrious a school as West. I am growing old and I realize that a younger generation is taking the place of my old classmates, who are now scattered over the country. We were very wild when we attended West, but this new generation seems to have us backed off the map when it comes to having a good time. Remember that all good things come to an end and some day you will have to give up youg good times and settle down to some business to earn a living. Our crowd was fortunate in having some of the most brilliant men of the age, and they have acquitted themselves well," were the closing words of the great man.

The seniors were grouped in the grand stand, occupying the center of the stadium. The members of the other classes that were not able to get in the grandstand, overflowed onto the banks of Lake Calhoun, where they heard the speaker by means of an audiophone.

Cup Is Offered

J. E. Meyers, former mayor of this city, is offering a silver loving cup (sterling silver) to the student who attended West High the longest, i. e., the one who failed the most.

Among the most likely contenders for the cup the names of Gordon McMillan, Arnold Shultz, and Noel Yelland stand forth prominently.

"MICH" FROST

Child Welfare Bill Passed by State

The Freshmen of West High School have made rapid gains politically. This bill has been submitted to the legislature—

We, the freshmen of West High do solemnly swear—gosh darn it—that we are treated worse than dogs. We demand that Mr. Louis N. McWhorter give us more advantages. They are as follows:

100 go-carts
1000 bottles of milk
Elevator to the fourth floor
No fail slips
Library slips "ad libitum"
One hour lunch periods
No mathematics
First floor auditorium passes

Signed
Ima Jarr
Trymie Icanspoon
L. Will Lickum
(Executive Board)

This bill shows the wisdom of the West High freshies. The following message was specially sent to them by one interested in their welfare.

"Oh, yes, the I. O. F. Oh, dear freshies, this is an organization to which I hope you may never belong; and yet once you are a senior it is considered very proper to belong to this club. This membership or these memberships whichever you may have will cause many a heartache and many a moment of joy.

For when good fellows get together,
The flunk slips grow like heather.

The initiation is the cause of your heartache, but once your flunk slip is signed you are a full-fledged member of the

Independent Order of Flunkers.

P. S.—Be sure not to read another person's Weekly or Hesperian. There isn't a soul who does it."

THE FRONT HALL RECORDER
(With apologies to the Tribune)

DIED: Fellows who rush us. Bigger allowances at the funeral.

BIRTHS: Some pep at the hockey games.

PAINTINGS: Most of the girls paint very nicely.

MALE HELP: Wanted to carry my assignments, notebooks and a pile of books. Some good-looking senior please apply. A Freshie.

FEMALE HELP: Wanted a little blond peach to teach me how to dance. Am very awkward but anxious to learn. Apply at the office for further particulars.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Hearts for sale. Come early to avoid the rush.

FOR SALE: Our books—helpful hints on the margins of the pages.

FASHION NOTES: Last year's hats are generally worn.

PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN IN ANOKA JAIL

Waldron's Wild Party Hits Snag; Winds Up in City Cooler

Anoka, Minn., June 22, 1922.

Franklin McWhorter, Richard Smith, and Col. William Waldron spent a rather dull day in the sheriff's office as a result of a squabble this morning between Mr. McWhorter and Constable Coolidge, arising when said person attempted to pass through the town to the tune of 95 per.

The constable asserts that he was traveling at the rate of 95 miles in his Rolls-Rough, and that he almost ran into a group of children playing "Put and Take" in the middle of the street.

Three of the most pulchritudinous specimens of the Remington Revue were in the car. The Remington Revue is at the Metropolitan this week.

McWhorter said he couldn't have been going that fast because his speedometer only registered up to 75.

Judge Harry Applequist sentenced him to 30 days in the workhouse or an alternative of keeping away from chorus girls and also from driving his car for six months.

McWhorter took the sentence of 30 days.

There is much indignation at this.

DANA ROBERTSON

Escaped Lunatic Tries To Annihilate 'Mac'

The other day Dana Robertson escaped from the insane asylum after a stay of one week. He had been sent to the asylum because at the time he received his report card, he received a "d" in every subject. He had been expecting to get fails, and so great was the shock that even the sight of Shebats failed to move him to tears. His dad paid his fare to the institution, but after a week of oatmeal and Waneta bars, he became so desperate that he planned a way of escape. He collected string from the grocery packages in the kitchen for a day or so, and then by tying it together he made a rope. He escaped from the second-story window, and then bummed his way back. For some unaccountable reason, his lunacy seemed to take the order of venting his wrath on L. N. McWhorter. He bought a bean shooter and two pounds of navy beans; stole a tricycle and started shooting. Mr. McWhorter saw the beans coming, ducked, sticking inside of his office with orders that no one should be admitted to his presence.

Franklin McWhorter wishes company on his trip in the air.

Rugg Elected to Fill the Vacancy Caused by Death

IS REAL BUSINESS MAN

Was Selected Because of Few Qualitjes He Had

By a unanimous vote of the city council yesterday, Tom Rugg was elected to fill the office of coroner. The vacancy was caused by the death of the former coroner in an airplane accident.

Rugg is a successful business man, having been engaged in the manufacture of bird cages. He is 36 years old and his home is on the sixteenth floor of the Belmont. Rugg was selected from a small list of candidates, because of his few qualities, and political experiences, which make him best suited for the office of coroner.

Mystery of Shovel Solved by Sholmes

The famous mystery of the gold-plated, diamond-studded, ebony-handled shovel belonging to the "Hesp" board of the 1922 June class, has been solved.

It was found in the hands of "Jim," a small boy. Jim's father was formerly a janitor at West. He said that he found the shovel in Room 328, according to Herlock Sholmes. Sholmes who was baffled when called in to clear up the mystery of the disappearance of the shovel, determined that he would solve the mystery if he had to stay on the job all his life.

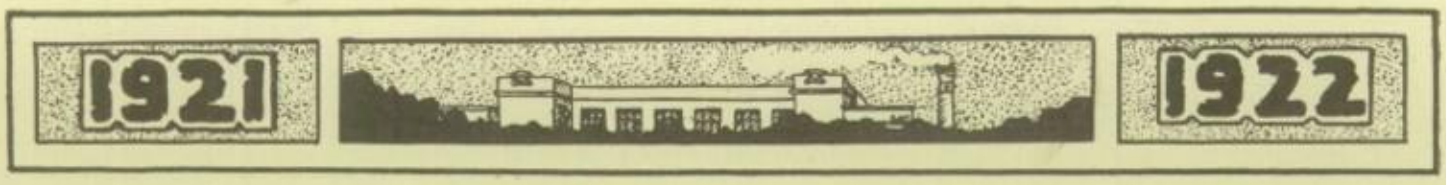
When Sholmes finally cleared up the mystery, he was arriving at the age of 89, and his hair was turning white. But he had accomplished his aim, that of finding the shovel.

The only conjecture as to how the shovel got into Room 328, is that Cranston was forced to clean up the room, because of the great amount of waste paper lying around. The paper was mainly that of rejected manuscripts that had been handed in for the Hesperian.

HESP ACCOUNT

One Ford Sedan	$675.00
One Paige Six	1,825.00
Gasoline, oil, repairs and fines	400.00
Editor-in-chief's salary	1,000.00
Associate editor's salary	.35
Faculty adviser's expenses	1.00
Cost of printing the Hesperian	101,000.00
Salaries of the section editors	400.00
Feature editors expenses	.30
Total disbursements	$106,301.65
Assets of the Hesperian	
Subscriptions	$15,000.00
Advertisements	750.00
One worn out Royal typewriter	.37
Hush money	91,875.17
Left from last year's account	.59
One delapidated Paige and one Ford Sedan	29.37
One Liberty bond (Winters)	50.00
Donations (Czar and Prince Charming)	140,000.00
Total received	$117,705.50
Received	$117,705.50
Paid out	105,301.65
Balance	$12,403.85

The balance left from this year's Hesperian will be used to buy a stool for Miss Penney, so that she can reach the telephone in Room 328. Miss Penney is of such short stature that she is barely able to reach the phone, even with the aid of the stool that is now in Room 328.



NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

Notes from the Auditorium waste basket.

Dear ———:

Gee, I'm glad I'm next year's captain. The girls like my smile, don't they? I'm so afraid I'll get conceited; it's so bad for boys of my tender years.

G. L.

Dear ———:

Don't you think "Mac's" handsome, and isn't his vocabulary splendid? "Mac" knows he has a magnificent voice! He certainly uses it. Now, I just heard this, it may not be so, but I heard that "Mac" was the **best bluffer** at the State U. when he went to college. Now, I hardly think that's true, but he certainly had the makings of a good one. *O. K.*

Dear ———:

Yes, "Mac" is good looking, but if you knew "Stan" McKay as well as I do you'd know "Mac" would have to guard his position. Stan is planning an insurrection, and you know with all those guns, bayonets, and dumbbells, "Mac" Whorter won't stand much chance. Oh, well, we'll hope for the best. *T. N. T.*

Dearest,
The moon is waning,
And I am longing,
I'd write more, dear,
But teacher's coming.
Hopeful.

Dear ———:

They say "Perce" Cooper is the most popular girl at West, I always did say that "Perc" had brains.

I. O. U.

Hello,

Did you hear the news? Mary Staples is managing editor of the Weekly. She's using high-handed methods; she's had steel tips put on the end of her shoes, so they'll feel it when she kicks. *A. M.*

Dear ———:

"Doc" Matchan said that he cried all night after he had received his diploma, but it's hard to believe. He said he knew how poor the school would be without him, and he always hated to leave anyone in the lurch.

F. O. B.

Dear ———:

I'm just shivering because this morning I've got to make a speech in auditorium when I get my W. I don't know what I'll say. Jiminy fish hooks, I wish I could get out of it. *W. R.*

Dear ———:

Jack De Groot was dozing in Commercial Law this morning so Marjorie Sweet poked him, and placed a piece of paper in front of him. This was the message: "Wake up! 'Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise.'" Jack was so dense and half asleep that he said, "Aunt Jane or Aunt Mary?" *C. O. D.*

Dearest, Oranges are sweet,
The sky is blue,
I've gone crazy,
And so have you. *T. B.*

DEMPSEY SOAKS HIMSELF.

OUR CHEER LEADER.

"ARCHIE" BLOWS HER OWN HORN.

OUR EDITOR.

ON A PICNIC K.K.

RODNEY

YE VILLAIN.

YOO HOO!

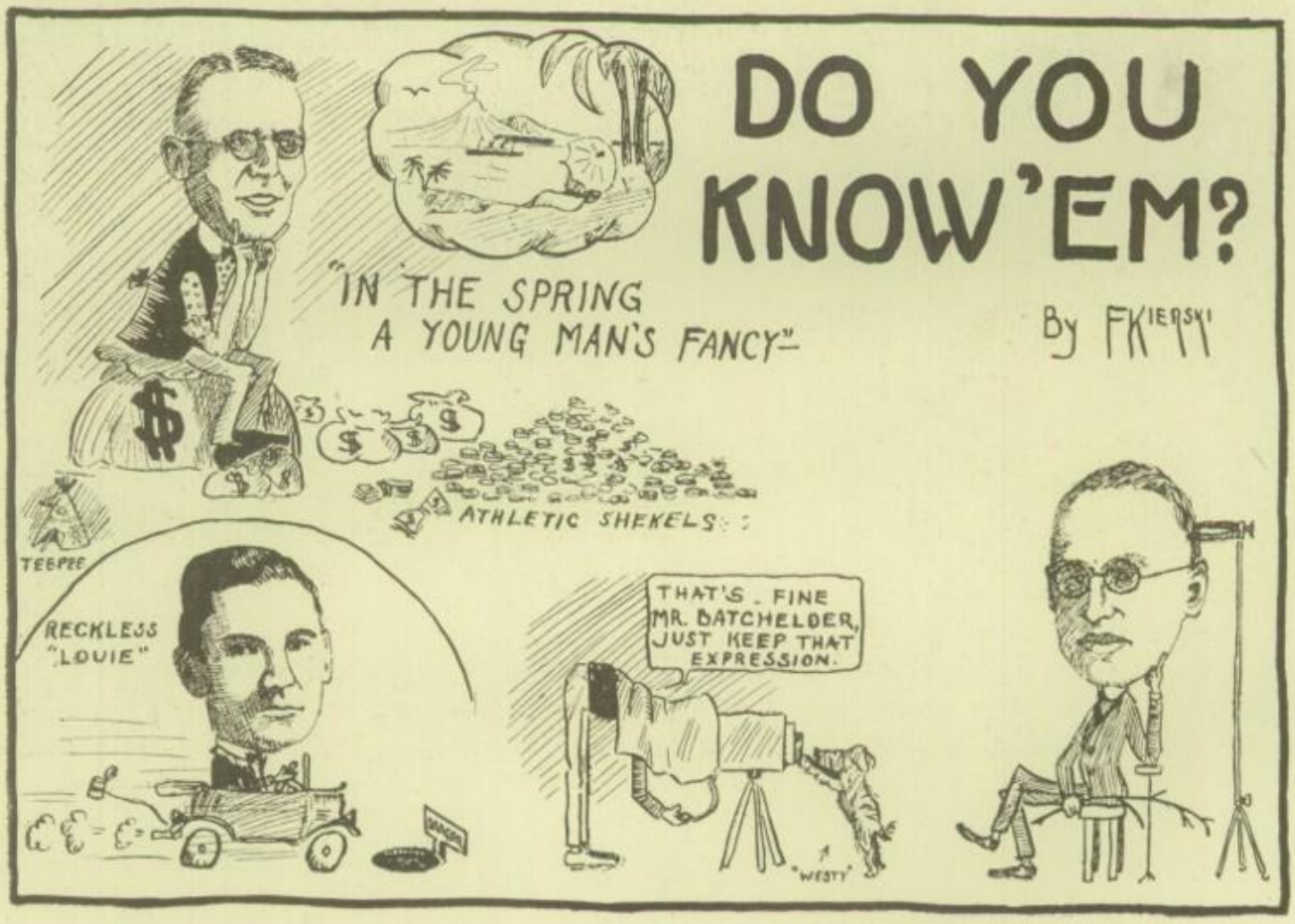
SCHOOL MARM

My Dorg

my dorg - he is some beauty;
I painted him green and white.
His name is Duke - but you know
He's somehow don't look quite right
His ears - I won'd discuss'dem
His tail disappeared in a fight
He's a clawed-up, sawed-off dorg - y'know
But I painted him green and white.

He always comes up smiling -
Boy! - you ought'a see him bite!
He's a gosh-darned dorg - but I love him
So I painted him green and white.

Elizabeth Cleaveland.



HEAP BIG INJUN! "KEWPIE" DEUTSCHE HARD BOILED!

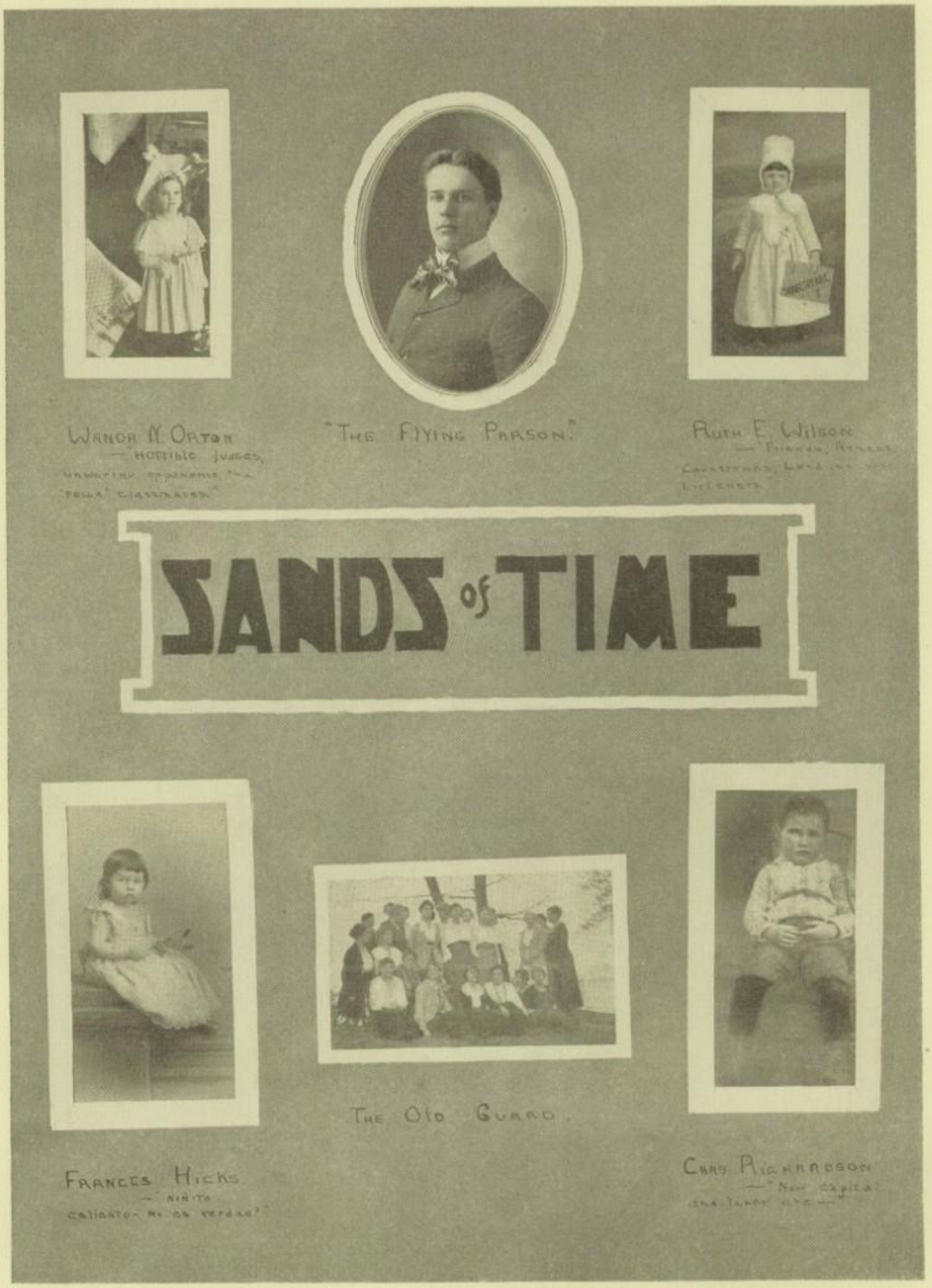
HAVE MOICY!!

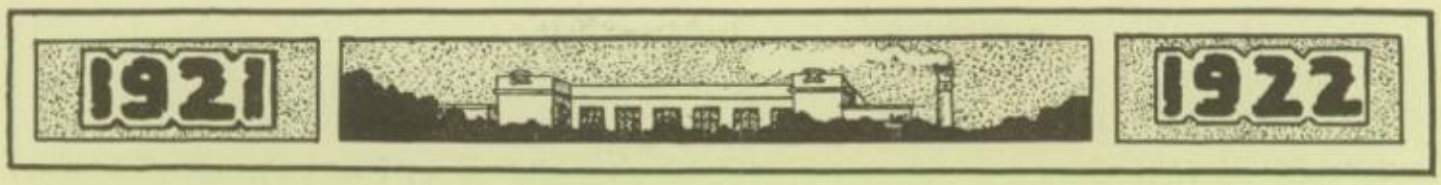
HOOLA-HOOLA

BATHING BEAUTIES?

A HIGH FLYER

CANNIBALS


WANDA N. ORTON
— "HORRIBLE JUDGES,
UNWORTHY OPPONENTS, "&
"FELLA" CLASSMATES."
"THE FLYING PARSON."
RUTH E. WILSON
— "PHENOM, ATHENS,
COURTYARDS, LEAD AT
LITCHETS."
SANDS of TIME
FRANCES HICKS
— "NIÑITO
CALIENTE - NO ES VERDAD?"
THE OLD GUARD.
CHAS RICHARDSON
— "NEW CAPITAL
ONE LAKE ITS —"



THE SANDS OF TIME

WE SEE before us our teachers so dear. We are sorry that we can't tell the exact age and date of each of these pictures. Mr. E. Dudley Parsons and Mr. Chas. R. Richardson feel quite flattered to be grouped with the fair members of the faculty. Miss Wanda Orton is taken giving her first speech, or reciting "Horatius at the Bridge." We forget whether it was her mother or Mr. L. N. McWhorter who said "Wanda always was a great hand for speaking." Miss Ruth Wilson is Charles Morris' favorite teacher which makes her famous, even as famous as Mr. Parsons who crossed the English Channel in an airplane. Mr. Richardson is a good boss of the Seniors and Tommy Rugg, while Miss Frances Hicks slings a good line of Espanol. Everyone is just too cute for words so we won't say anymore.

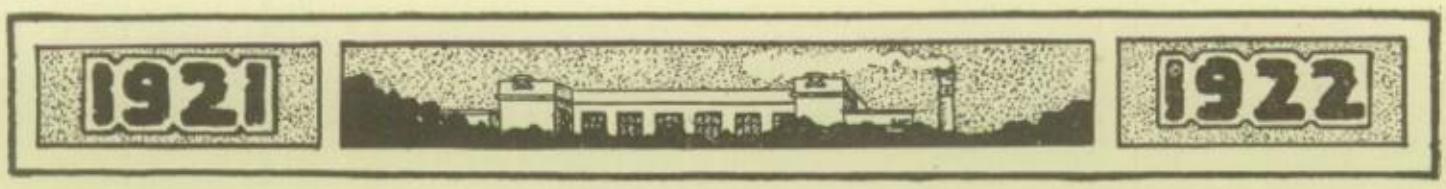
The group will be of sentimental value to all. We really are fond of them, but we hardly show it. The group was taken several years ago. We always remember the teachers who give us "A's."

REVERIE

With Grovelling Apologies to Mr. Milton

Hence Spirit of School! Get thee out of here, you pest,
Brain child of some meddling schoolboard who will never let us rest,
Go to Africa or Greece, and leave us now in peace.
Come Spirit of Pep and bring with you
Dance that floats on the Magic Wings of Yoo-Hoo.
I shall first bid good morning to the sun as it rises o'er our ash heap,
Then go back to bed and 'till noon I will sleep.
It is 12 o'clock; I must hurry now
Down to the Nankin to park some Chow.
Sweeter far than Lydian strain
Is the sound that is made while eating Chow Mein.
Oh, if 'twere summer not a minute should I waste,
On the country—for barnyards and flopping chickens were never to my taste.
But for one who loveth nature and holds all beasts most dear
Why go to the country when South St. Paul's so near.
For myself I should go to a bathing beach, if there be one close at hand
Do some fancy diving or lie basking in the sand.
At night when darkness comes I could do with a show
If there be a good bill to the Orpheum I would go
(And since this is imagination) I'll take a seat in the very front row.
To me the scene at the Box Office has a significance divine,
The ticket seller, like old Peter, divides the flock into $1.20 and $0.59.
Fain would I eat again after the show
And then to a dance that is not too slow.
After the dance, home I shall creep,
Don my robe de nuit and address myself to sleep.

VIVIAN GRANT.



MAIN STREET NEWS

Sept. 5—Mr. L. N. McWhorter and school go to work to change programs.
Sept. 28—Rugg, Steifel, Jordan stuff ballot and are elected Senior president.
Oct. 6—Green and White day. Were we there, Yea Bo!
Oct. 18—We learn art, don't know from Mr. Watson. Rippin', wasn't it?
Oct. 19—Nannette becomes the freshman girls' favorite actress as she wins lead in "Admirable Crichton."
Oct. 21—Seven touchdowns from North. We win 49-0.
Oct. 22—Saturday.
Nov. 3—Weekly wins Minnesota first prize and we beat South with a substitute line. Not so bad for one day!
Nov. 14—Glee Club goes "To Arms for Liberty."
Nov. 17—Stanley McKay orders Cadets around on the platform for amusement of school.
Nov. 18—West Highites dance by the light of the Sun and then football team has "heap-big" banquet.
Nov. 25-26—West High Weekly brings home tinware from Madison, winning over 17 states.
Nov. 29—East-West game. 'Nough said.
Dec. 2—George Langford has his picture in the Weekly.
Dec. 6—West Drill squad makes 2nd honors at Armory.
Dec. 8—Graduation exercises for December class. All are profoundly moved (in fact, they are all gone).
Dec. 9—We pass the closing "Milestones" of the class history.
Dec. 12—Miss Frances Hicks returns from Happy-hunting ground of the bull fighters. Another period of woe begins as a new term starts.
Jan. 6—Our Basketball Hopes Run HIGH.
Jan. 10—Tryout for Dramatic Club. Connell bluffs his way to membership.

Jan. 13—Seniors start working on Langdon Essay. Unlucky day because it's Friday, the thirteenth. West beat North. Hip, Hip, hooray!

Jan. 15—Upper class girls see movies right in school. Vassar has some very pretty places.

Jan. 20—Central beats us—our hopes aren't so high.

Jan. 22—Honor Roll announced; everyone is excited.

Jan. 23—Sothern & Marlowe come to town; West students decide to become dramatists.

Jan. 27—Staples starts bossing Weekly. "It takes a girl to do it every time."

Jan. 31—Hi-Y welcomes Freshmen boys, and feed them Ice Cream Sandwiches.

Feb. 6—Musical compositions rendered by Harmony students.

Feb. 13—Cummins' first appearance without mustache. Seniors start getting mugs shot by Miller's.

Feb. 15—Key Society initiate new members.

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday—all of us sleep.

Feb. 27—West runs itself while "Mac" goes to Chicago.

Feb. 28—"The Chimes" is given; Sidney got an encore.

Mar. 4—Russian Boots are seen on street; girls start wading. Goloshes put in moth balls.

Mar. 7—Minimums dark and dreary.

Mar. 8—Hesp auditorium—knickers appear, arousing a great commotion.

Mar. 17—Youths and Lassies aspire to be in class play.

Mar. 17-27—Easter Vacation—Oh boys!

Apr. 1—Horray, it's done. **Hesp** goes to press.

DO YOU THINK THEY WOULD BE MISSED?

Oh, I've got a little list, I've got a little list
Of all the West High Seniors who never would be missed.
They're those fluffy, dancing creatures
With nothing in their heads,
Their feet are light as feathers
But their brains are filled with lead.
And those boys who are clever dressers with patent leather hair,
And those top-loft brainy ones with such a haughty air.
All knockers who do not think their school the very best,
Who do not take the "Weekly" or contribute to the "Hesp."
There's the girl who does the "Chicago,"
That is, she seems to try,
Also all the teachers, on us who try to spy,
And there's the simpering feminist,
I've got her on my list.
Oh, they never will be missed,
Do you think they will be missed?

CHAWMING!

HI-Y ?

AIN'T WE GOT GLAD

WITH THE KIDS.

BRIDE AND GLOOM!

THE DRUNKEN MINISTER.

HONORABLE "CHUCK."

WEST HIGH LAKE

KISSING THE COW.

HOTEL RULES FOR THE GUIDANCE OF GUESTS

The motto of this hotel is: "Do others or they will do you."

There are three departments—upstairs, downstairs, and out of doors. Out doors is the cheapest.

If the bell in your room is broken, wring the towel.

No alarm clock furnished by the management. Before retiring wind up the mattress and hear the bed tick.

To prevent guests from carrying fruit from the table, we will have no fruit.

Guests are not expected to pay their bills unless they prefer to do so. We have seen all trees leave its trunk for board.

To avoid any accidents, guests are requested to retire before the night falls.

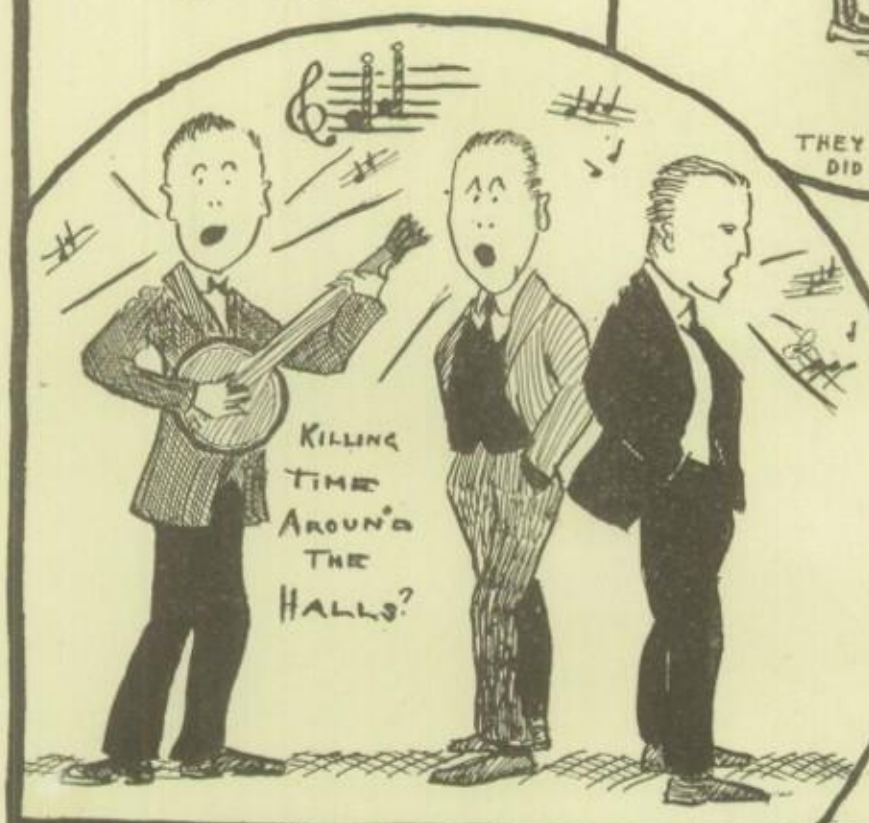
Dawn in the Siberian Mountains

Page 169

McWhorter's DONT'S

By F. Kiersky

SHUSH!!



SERO WITH THE RIM K.O'D.

ALTHOUGH YOU MAY THINK YOU ARE A GOOD WRITER, DON'T SIGN YOUR OWN REPORT CARD. —AESOP

NO, IT WAS'NT "WESTY".

OUR WARRIORS

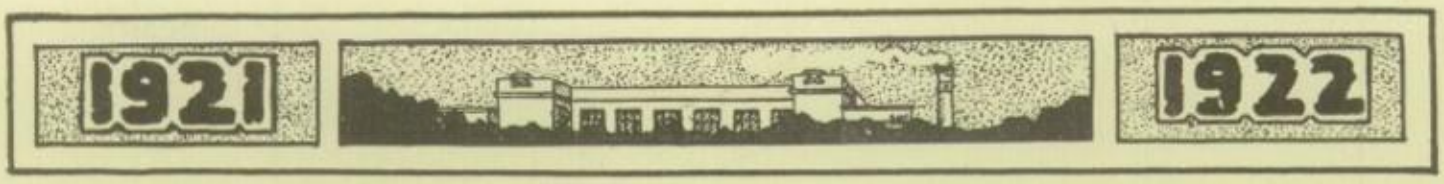
(*See Feature Title Page*)

Do you recognize these warriors
And in school what place they hold?
In this scene lies such a story,
Hiawatha never told.
When we dunned you for your money,
Scandal we then promised you.
Gather closer, Oh my children,
Of scandal now you'll get your due.
On the Berthold reservation
Twenty long years they did dwell,
'Til along came Education
And broke the magic spell.
In a tepee Chief McWhorter
Ruled his tribe with lordly sway.
Bakororum, known as "Big voice twenty,"
Twenty dogs he killed a day (with music).
Lovelier than Minnehaha
Was Miss Penney "Little Money."
All the chiefs fell down and worshipped
When they gazed upon her beauty.
On their chief days, on their war days,
You would be surprised to see
Dressed in war paint and in feather
How hilarious they could be.
Him heap big chief "McWhorter"
Called he loud for fire water
Danced he long and danced with many,
Danced he with the squaw Miss Penney.
But the good chief Education
Called them to the big school West High.
Now McWhorter him still big chief
All the students ruleth he
Parts his hair right in the middle
With freshies scalps content must be.

* * * * *

Now as history this may not all be true,
But as just a legend, I think this will do.

(Finis)



OFFICE-HERS
Miss Gow Miss Larson Miss Knox Miss Frederickson

卐

INDEX TO ADS

Students of West High School, make good the promises of the solicitors—Read the ads.

AUTOMOBILES
- Ashley Motor Car Co.
- Gray Motor Co.
- Northwestern Auto Co.

BANKS
- American State Bank
- Hennepin County Savings Bank
- Lincoln National Bank
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- Bill's Barber Shop

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- Hazelle's Beauty Shop
- May Morford

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- Lake View Confectionery

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Barber Shop
3008 Hennepin Ave.
Five Chairs Best of Service

SHEBAT'S
"The Student's Own Shop"
It speaks for itself and its friends speak for it.

The West High Weekly
Minnesota's Foremost High School Paper
Winners Over School Papers in Seventeen States 1921 and 1922

ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS

at

Abdallah's
GOOD CANDY IS FOOD

Lake and Hennepin

DAINTY NOON LUNCHES and AFTERNOON TEAS

My Fruit and Vegetables Fresh Daily
All my Products carefully selected.
Prices the lowest consistent with

QUALITY

If for any reason you are not satisfied, I ask you to report the matter at once to me, that any mistake may be adjusted to your entire satisfaction. I want your trade, and will try to serve you well. Thanking you for your past favors, I am

Yours respectfully,
A. SINGER

PIAZZI & DELISI

Fruit and Vegetable Market

FANCY FRUITS and
FRESH VEGETABLES

3046 Hennepin Ave.

JAMES DOVOLIS

Candy Shop

2870 Hennepin Ave.

Try our Home-Made Candies, Bakery Goods, Light Lunches, and Delicious Ice Cream. Complete Line of Fresh Fruits

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Kenwood 6849

HARDWARE, HEATING,
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Wohler Hardware Co.
(Formerly Jones & Sawyer Co.)
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"HAVE YOU A LITTLE FAIRY IN YOUR HOME?"—Dorothy Adams

THOMPSON YARDS, Inc.

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HEADQUARTERS
for the
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We **manufacture** and assemble our batteries from raw materials. 18 Months' Guarantee.

Complete service department for all makes of batteries and tires.

MITCHELL BATTERY & TIRE COMPANY
1209-11 West Lake Street

Kenwood 2142 **MINNEAPOLIS**

"WHERE YOUR DOLLAR DOES ITS DUTY"—THE WEEKLY

OCCIDENT
The Guaranteed Flour

MAKES BETTER BREAD

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General Office, Minneapolis

Phone Main 4998

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1030 NICOLLET AVENUE
For Appointment

Specializing in Marcelling

M. J. McNALLY
Fine Tailoring

Suits Made to Order
Alterations of All Kinds

We Call and Deliver
Hennepin at 31st

HERMAN ZIEGLER
MEATS

QUALITY IS OUR AIM AND WE HAVE IT

3004 Hennepin Ave.

Compliments of

JUSTER BROS.

Tailors and Clothiers to Young Men

NICOLLET AT FOURTH

After
the
Wedding
Bells
Go to
RUBEL'S

Very Liberal Terms
If Desired

RUBEL FURNITURE CO.
Hennepin at Lake

McNamee's Pharmacy
3342 Hennepin Ave.

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We Deliver Day or Night

Phone 6000

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Pastry Shop
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Light Lunches French Pastry

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for the Graduate

Perfect Blue White
DIAMONDS
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for the bride

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"CRISP OUTSIDE—DIGESTIBLE INSIDE"—ROUGE

Don't say underwear---say Munsingwear

MUNSING WEAR

Preferred and Worn by Students

Millions of young people wear Munsingwear. It makes good because it's made good. It's the ideal summer underwear for people active in mind and body.

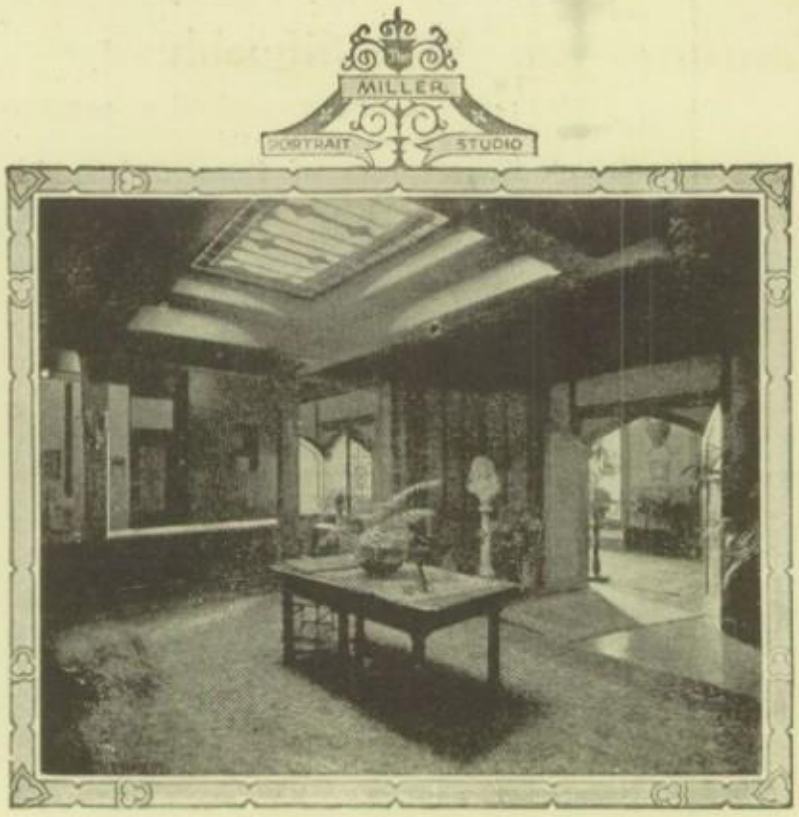
Reaching, running, standing, sitting, Munsingwear is always perfect fitting. Fine quality, washability, durability, insures unusual serviceability.

Summer Munsingwear is made in both form fitting knitted fabrics and loose fitting woven athletic suits.

Take your choice. The form fitting knitted suits are for both men and women. The loose fitting woven athletic garments are for men who prefer that style.

No matter the size of your person or purse, there's a Munsingwear Union Suit to give you all 'round satisfaction and a summer full of real comfort.

The Munsingwear Corporation, Minneapolis



HARMONY IN LIGHT AND SHADE

The Key of Success
in
PHOTOGRAPHS

HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN ON YOUR BIRTHDAY

The Miller Studios

608 Nicollet Avenue
Medical Block

Don't Spend It All!

—form the habit of making regular deposits in our Savings Department.

4 PER CENT INTEREST

LINCOLN
National Bank
Hennepin at Eighth

A Savings Account is a Wise School-Master

It teaches thrift and the systematic care of funds.
A liberal rate of interest is paid on all our Savings Accounts.
Let us explain to you the advantages of opening an account with us.

Midland National Bank
Second Ave. So. and Fourth St.
Assets Nearly $20,000,000.00

"1852-1922"—Don Grandin

Kenwood 7142

May Morford
Beauty Parlor

1403 West Lake
Minneapolis, Minn.

Hennepin County
Savings Bank
Marquette Ave. and Fourth St.
Invites Business and Personal Check Accounts

Interest Compounded Quarterly on Savings

OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN MINNESOTA

THE rule of money is that it should earn more money. It does, and it will for those who start an interest bearing Checking Account here.

The Minnesota Loan
and Trust Company
405 Marquette Avenue
Affiliated with the Northwestern National Bank

Compliments of

AMERICAN STATE BANK

Lake and Hennepin

The Mellin's Baby Food Girl

We just had to run this picture to show one of the prize Civics Sharps not studying

Anderson
and
Ranfranz
Dependable Druggists
Hennepin Ave. at Lake St.

THE DRUG STORE
where you always get
The Best
of everything in our various lines
of merchandise
Quality, Service and Satisfaction, Always
Visit
Our Colonial Soda Grill

"Chuck" Morris, "Perc" Cooper, and latter's young brother were at the circus.

Y. B.—"Gee, look at the giraffe's neck.

P. C.—"Barclay, go right home."

WHY? BUY?
Your Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery and Underwear at
DICKINSON'S
3006 HENNEPIN AVENUE
Kenwood 1819
Our Prices Always the Lowest

J. E. WALKUP
"Better Linotyping"
LINOTYPERS TO THE PRINTING TRADE
Specializing in
School Publications and Annuals
Linotypers of the 1922 Hesperian
Main 0487 417 Hennepin Avenue

TO SHOW YOU
IS TO SHOE YOU

ESTABLISHED 1894
Home Trade
Shoe Store
INC.
219-223 NICOLLET.

Edmund C. Bates, Pres.

THOMSON'S BAKERY
and Delicatessen
Kenwood 0029

Good Bread and Cakes are Your Best
and Most Economical Foods.

You'll Like Them!

THOMSON'S BAKERY
2933 Hennepin Ave.

Vote for HENRY EDWARD BATCHELDER
For West High Hot Air Inspector
Paid advertisement for which 426,000 Kopecs has not been paid

Geneva 1483
A. J. Dahl Co.
General
BOOK-BINDERS AND
MANUFACTURERS
416 Eighth Avenue South
E. Gaalaas, Mgr. Minneapolis

Men's
Smart
Apparel

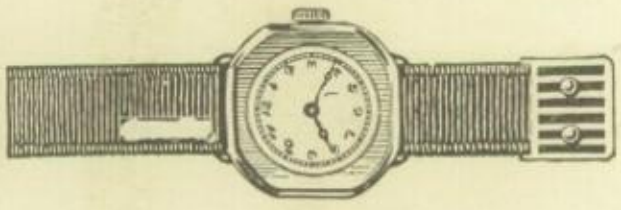
Sim's
HABERDASHERY

Shoes
Hats

2945
Henn·

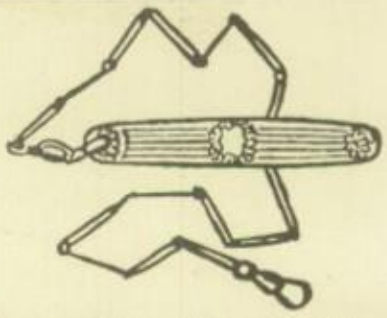
Up to the Minute Styles
in Standard Brands of Nationally
Known Merchandise

The Gifts of Graduation



The Young Ladies Adore:
Toilet Accessories, Little Bar Pins, and Broaches, Dainty Wrist Watches, Pearl Necklaces, Mesh Bags, and—Diamond Rings

We have all of these and many more



The Young Men Appreciate:
Cuff Links, Gold and Gold Filled Knives, Waldemar Watch Chains, Engraved Belt Buckles, Fountain Pens, Cigarette Cases, and Good American-made Watches

WHITE & MacNAUGHT
Where Quality is as Represented *JEWELERS* *506 Nicollet Avenue*

Geanakoplos Bros. & Gust J. Forchas Dykewater 1527

Lake View Confectionery

A Choice Assortment of

Candies, Flowers, Ices, Soft Drinks and Cigars

Hennepin Avenue at Lake Street MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Doris: Ay vont some talcum.
Dutch: Mennens,
Doris: No, vomens.
Dutch: Will you have it scent?
Doris: No, ay tak it vit me.

Franklin

12,500 MILES TO THE SET OF TIRES
20 MILES TO THE GALLON OF GASOLINE
50% SLOWER YEARLY DEPRECIATION
(National Averages)

NEW PRICES

Sedan	$2850.00	Touring	$1950.00
Demi-Sedan	2250.00	Demi-Coupe	2100.00
Roadster	1900.00	Victoria Coupe	2750.00
Touring Limousine	3150.00	Brougham	2750.00

f. o. b. Factory

Franklin cars are selling today at the lowest prices in the history of our six-cylinder types, extending as far back as 1906—with the single exception of a four-month period in 1916.

Franklin construction and quality of material are not surpassed in any car made anywhere.

ASHLEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Authorized Franklin Distributor

Sales
1301-3-5 Nicollet Ave.
Atlantic 5092

MINNEAPOLIS

Service
81-83-85 South 13th St.
Main 3719

"The 20-Mule Team"—The Faculty

Money Well Spent
Is A Saving

The right way to spend money is to make every cent count in effecting a saving in one or more directions expended in the purchase of an APEX Electric Washer and an APEX Ironer effecting a triple saving:—

(1) In wear and tear on clothes,
(2) In time,
(3) In health.

Both demonstrated at your convenience and sold on our pay-as-you-use plan.

May we expect you today?

We also carry a full line of Electrical Supplies, Appliances and Automobile Accessories

PEERLESS ELECTRICAL COMPANY
Cor. 3rd Ave. So. and 5th St.

This is Another

STUDEBAKER YEAR

Public opinion is the safest guide in the world to follow, in the buying of an automobile, and the motoring public of America has overwhelmingly placed its stamp of approval on the new series STUDEBAKER Cars.

With seventy years of merchanding integrity behind it STUDEBAKER is held in higher public esteem today than ever before. Why take a chance.

The Gray Motor Company

14th and Hennepin Ave. Twin City Distributors

"Run by a Woman"—"Chuck" Morris

JORDAN AUTOMOBILES

Those admirable men and women to whom wealth is no novelty and good taste is inherent, are wisely choosing the economical and enduring new Jordan to replace old-fashioned heavy cars of days gone by.

Balance is the dominant characteristic of this remarkable Jordan. It hugs the road—its every movement forward.

Thousands of Jordan owners were attracted by the distinctive beauty of the car.

They were next gratified by its performance—its silent operation—its fine appointments.

But it required years of association with this sincerely built automobile to reveal to them its remarkable endurance and day after day service.

Northwestern Automobile Company

Atlantic 8660 1500 Harmon Place Minneapolis

Serving Genuine
Chinese Dishes
at the

NEW RAINBOW CAFE
QUALITY
FOOD
CHRIST·G·LEGEROS

Kenwood 1958

2916 Hennepin Ave.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Ice Cream
Ice
Frozen Desserts
Dependable Service

Chapman's

(R. H. Chapman)
2923 Hennepin Ave.
Opposite Lagoon Theatre
TELEPHONE KENWOOD 0306

Ecklund

Waists, Gowns and Fancy Suits

1432 West 31st St.
Kenwood 4361

"Eventually, Why Not Now"—Graduation

Compliments
of the

Independent Pressroom

Presswork and Binding
for the
Trade and Publishers

This book was printed in our pressroom

524 So. 4th St. Andy Carlson, Prop.

ENGRAVING

SPECIALIZING IN

Social Stationery

Wedding Invitations

Engraved Business Stationery

Christmas Greeting Cards

Commencement Invitations

The National Engraving Co.

305 South Fifth Street

Minneapolis, Minnesota

"Old Hickory"

It is now over one hundred years since Andrew Jackson and his brave backwoodsmen won the Battle of New Orleans. Far and wide he was known as "Old Hickory." Now hickory was the pioneer's best friend in those early days. Nothing could equal its strength, its endurance; no flaws, no imperfections to cause disaster at critical moments. Hickory is an honest wood, sound to the core; and at night when the cold winds whistled 'round the cabin it was hickory that gave forth its warmth and cheerfulness from the great fireplace. And it needed hickory smoke to give the finishing touch to the famous hams and sides of bacon of those days (ask your grandfather about this and you'll smack your lips over the story). So "Old Hickory" was just the name for Andrew Jackson—it became him well indeed. And now when you buy coal remember that Pittsburgh's Pittston, the guaranteed hard coal, is the "Old Hickory" of the coals. No need to say more, except that it costs no more than the ordinary kind and is delivered anywhere, any time, blizzard, rain or shine. Pittsburgh Coal Company, City Sales Office, Lumber Exchange.

Distinctive Designs
and
Perfect Engravings
in your annual
express the
Spirit of your School

TWIN CITY ENGRAVING
COMPANY
305 South Fifth Street
MINNEAPOLIS

ENVIRONMENT

The great majority of people allow themselves to be controlled by their environment. All are influenced by it to a greater or lesser degree.

When you are enrolled in our classes, you become associated throughout the day with ambitious, energetic young men and women—the kind of contact that is a constant spur toward greater accomplishment.

Our courses prepare you for splendid opportunities in the bank or office. They give you a foundation for all commercial work. The more fully you are qualified for efficient service the more readily you will find desirable openings, and the better your fundamental training the more quickly you can advance to the place you desire.

Our school is in continuous session. Summer classes start early in June. Join our splendid classes any Monday and get the start that will carry you through to big success.

MINNEAPOLIS

Business College

Fully Accredited by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools

Nicollet at Ninth Street — Minneapolis, Minnesota

Jack McLeland

AUTOGRAPHS

Neason Gilman (A)	Maurice Locker
Richard	Ralph Rice
[illegible] Turber	[illegible]
Gordon Morgan	James Leary
Ernie Norton	[illegible] Hudson B.V.P.
Bob Crocker	Joe Bond
Fred Day '99	[illegible]
Craig Smith	John Louis
Neal Crocker	Jack Wolfson
	Lloyd Mayer
	Theodore Roberts
[illegible] (2) ze '49	Morty Leach
George Keymer	Jack Tyner
Alice Johnson	Carl Mattsson
Dorothy Roberts	Herman Unstad
Bill Atherton	Ambrose P. Spencer
Clarence Salinger	Tom Haug Jr.
Lamont Warrington	Walter Beckstrom
Marshall Crowley	Lloyd Nelson
Robt Augur	Don McBeath
Bob Cumming	
Bernard Purves	

AUTOGRAPHS

Jack Daniel — John Moore

Lloyd Hotvet — Tom Ankeny

Irving Winslow — Harold Pratt 23½

Russell Brackett A.C.E.

Gerry Howes P.D.Q.

Cyril Wall '23½ — Leon Mears

Bob Crocker

Edward McGill — Myron Ford His XXX mark

Harel Ames (Dutch) '23 — Russell McVicker

John Nachbaum

Richard Derrick Furber

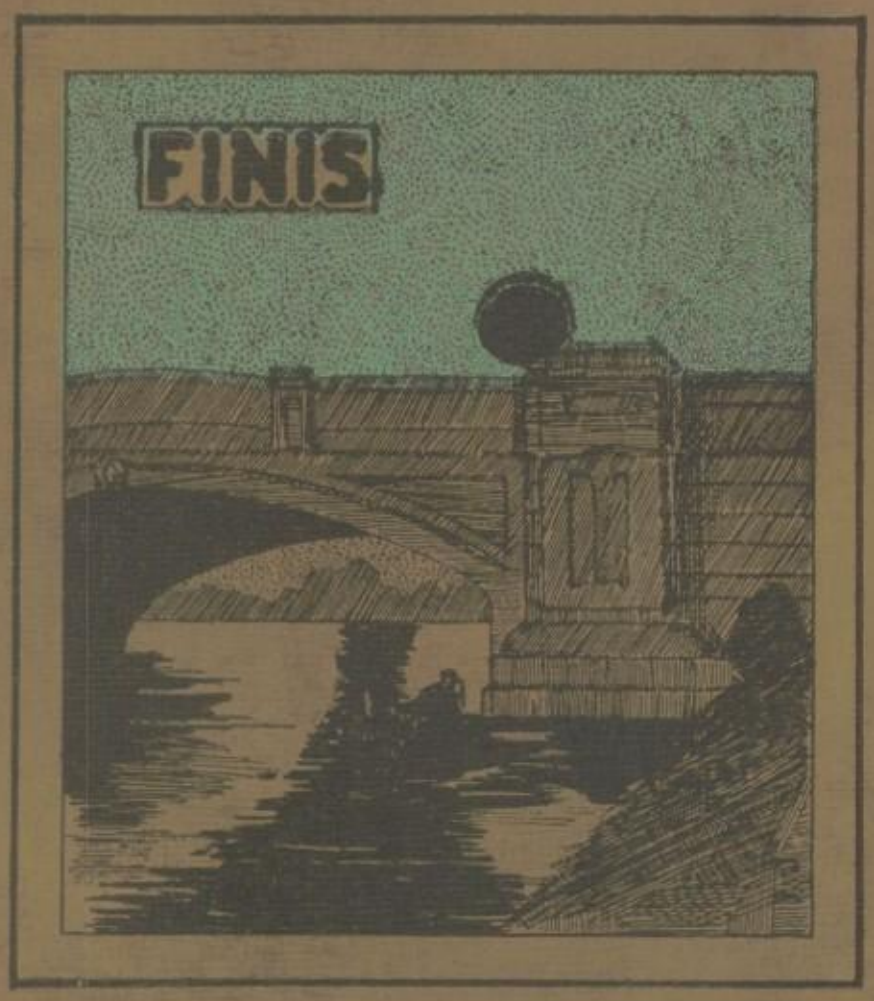
J. Clifton Howe

Charlotte Kibbe

Robt Augur '23

Mansfield Cuzzort 247

Jos Ferguson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